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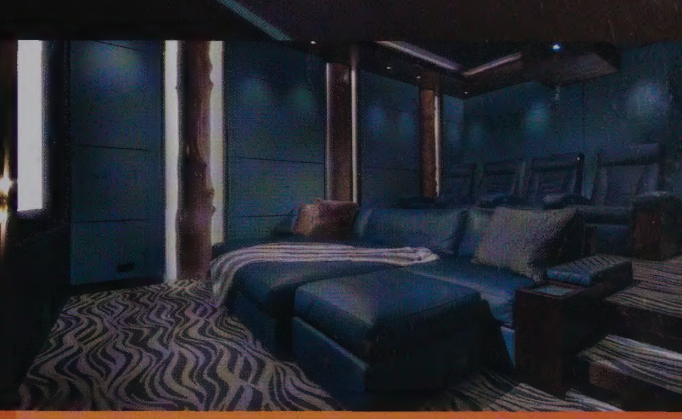
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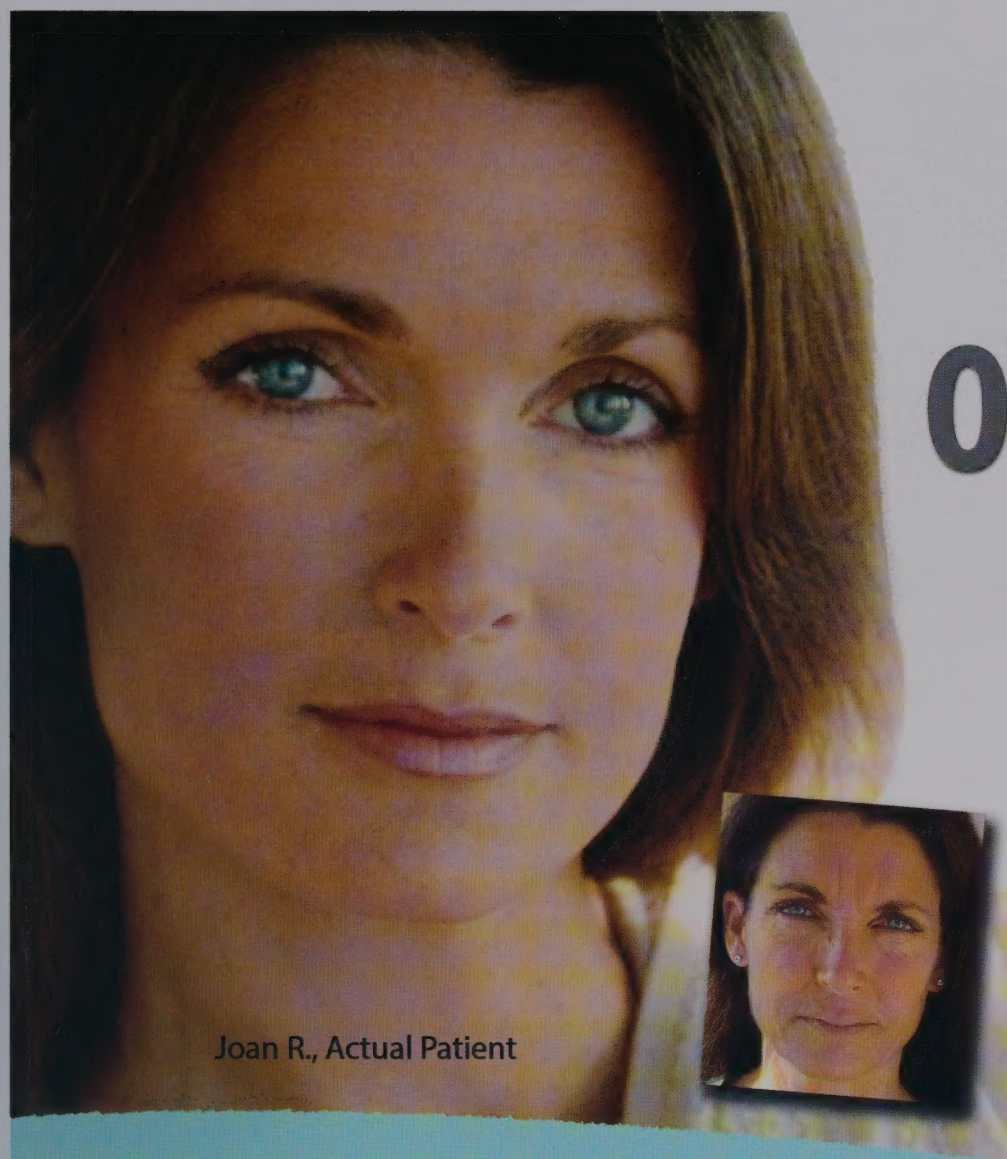
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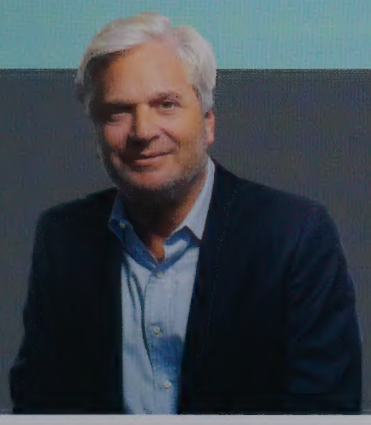
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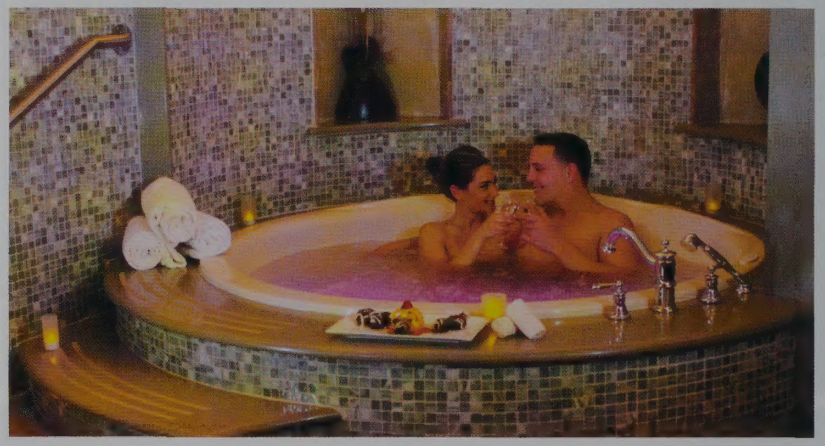
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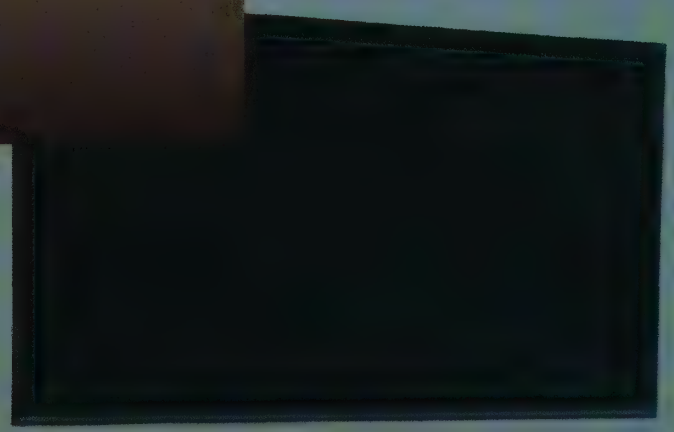
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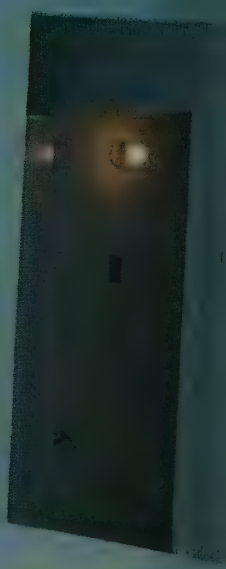
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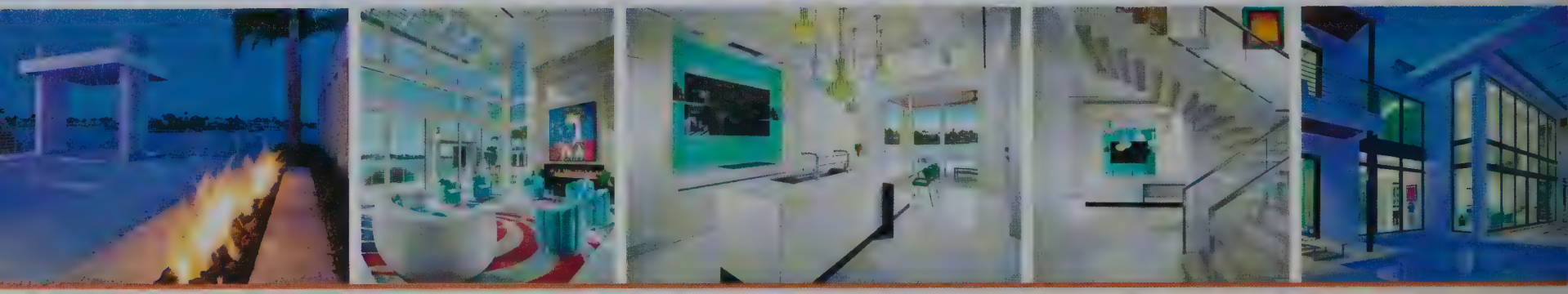
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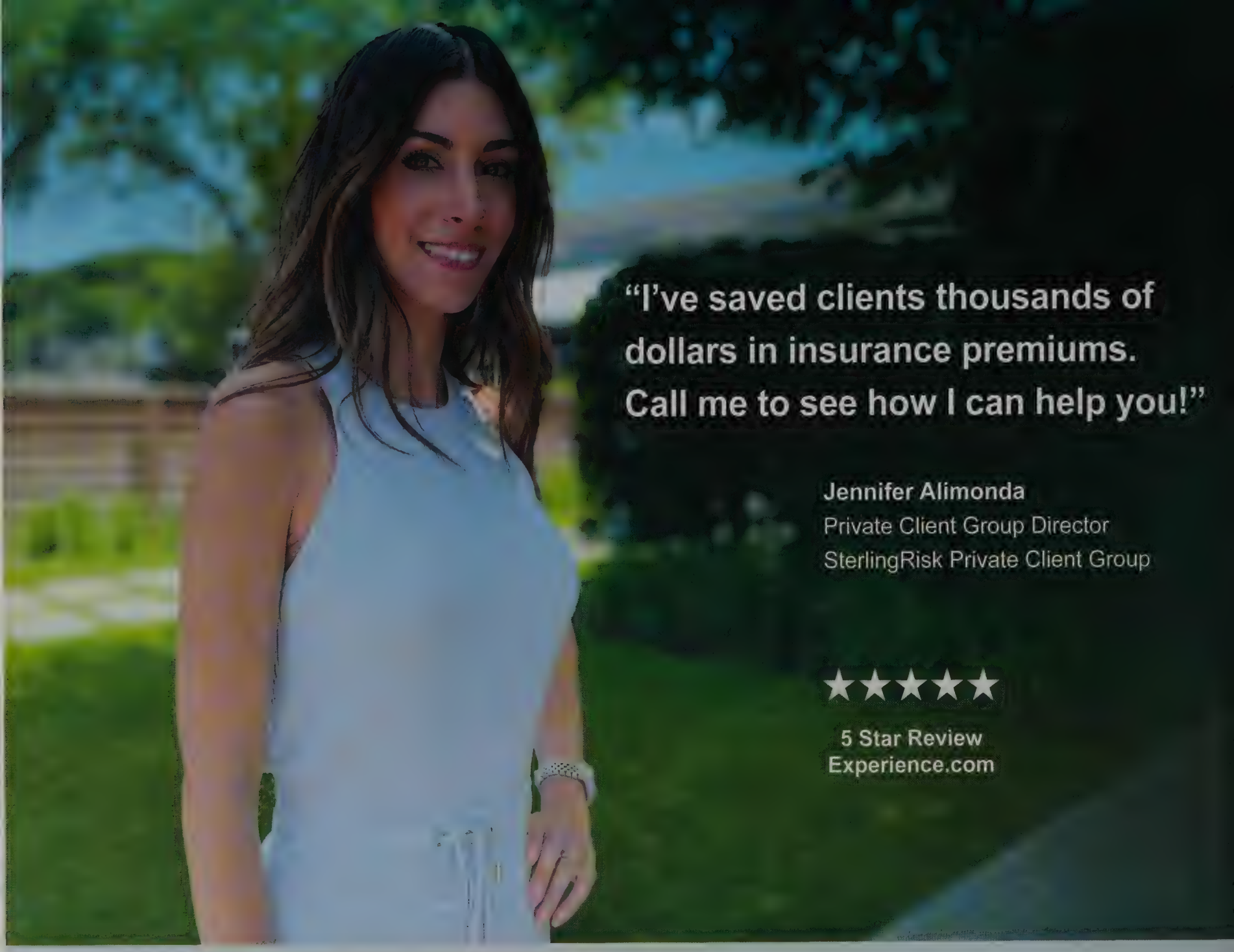
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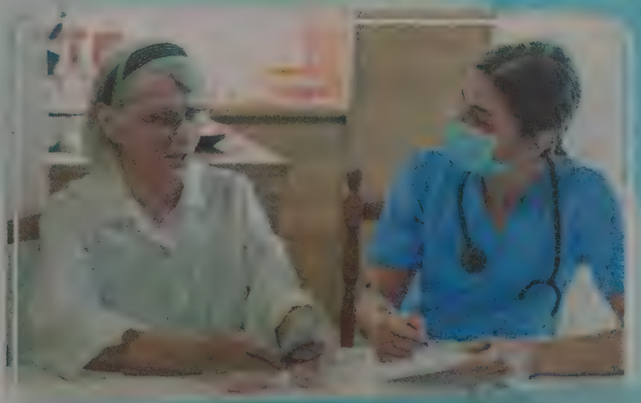
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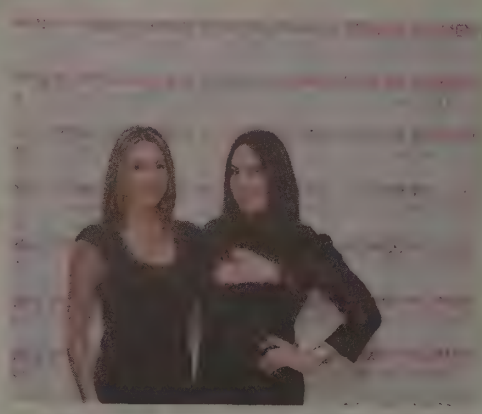
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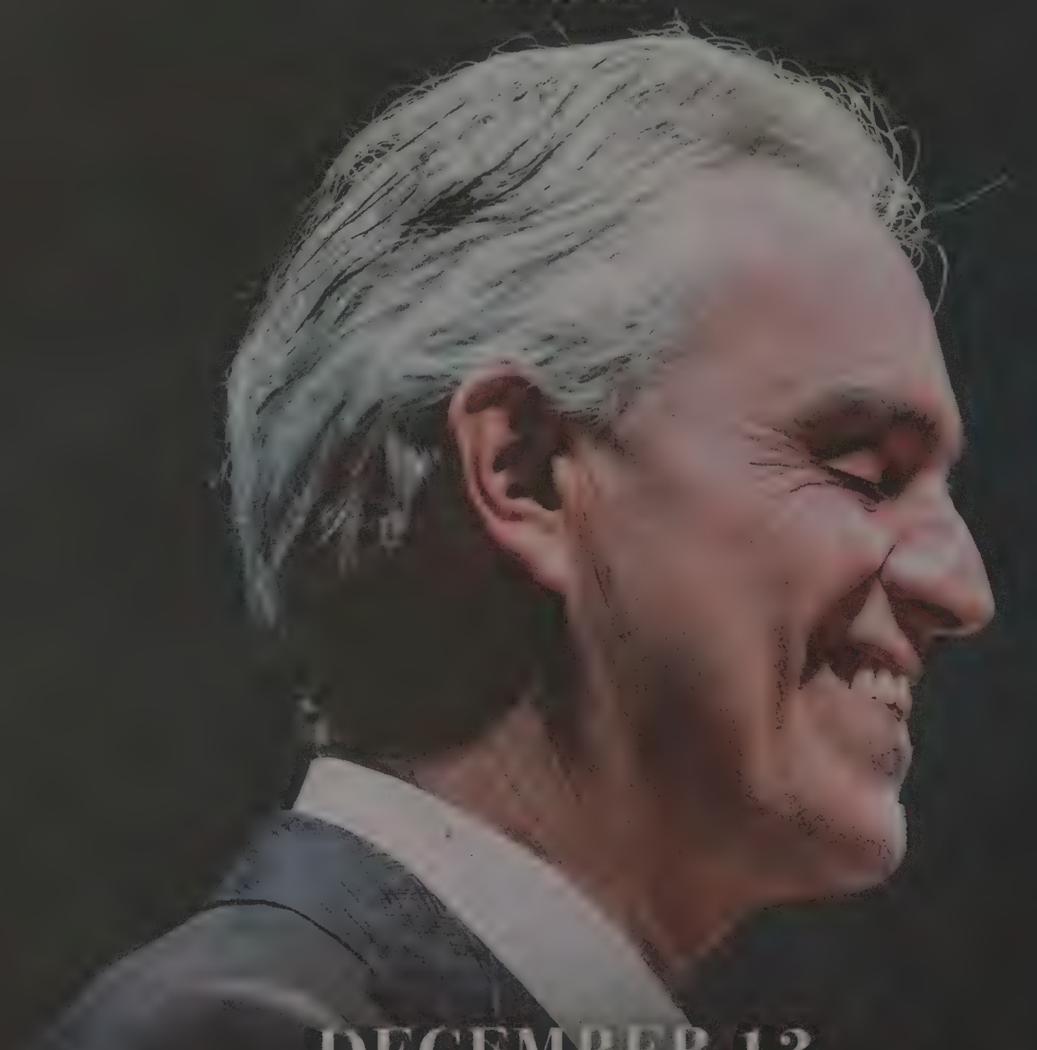
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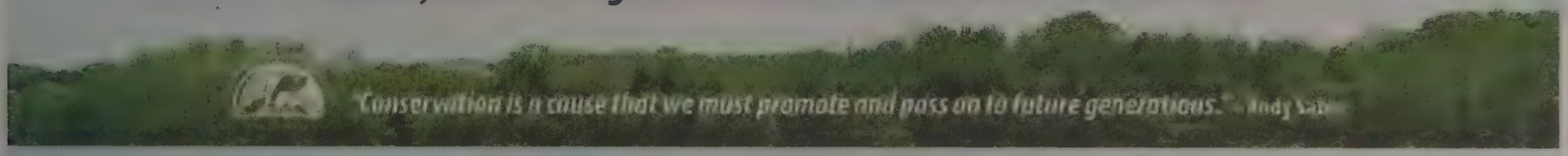
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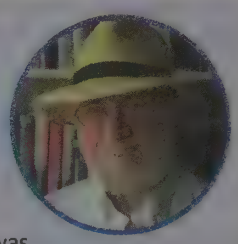
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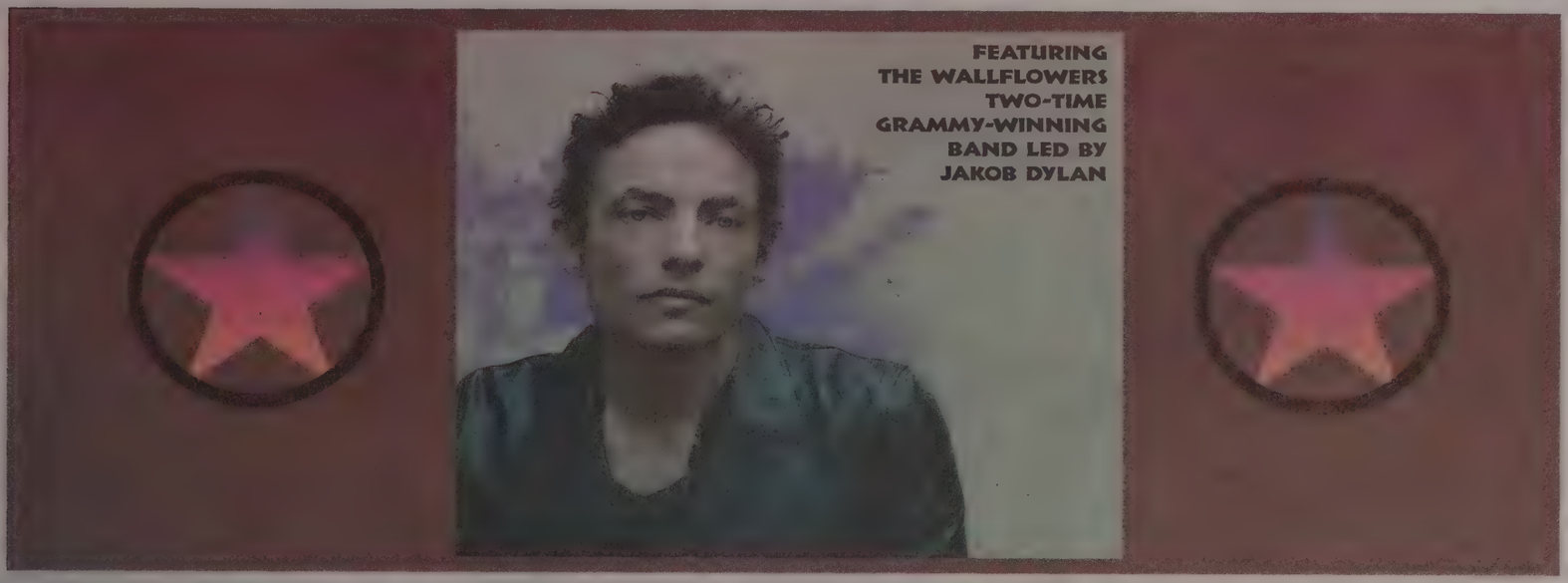
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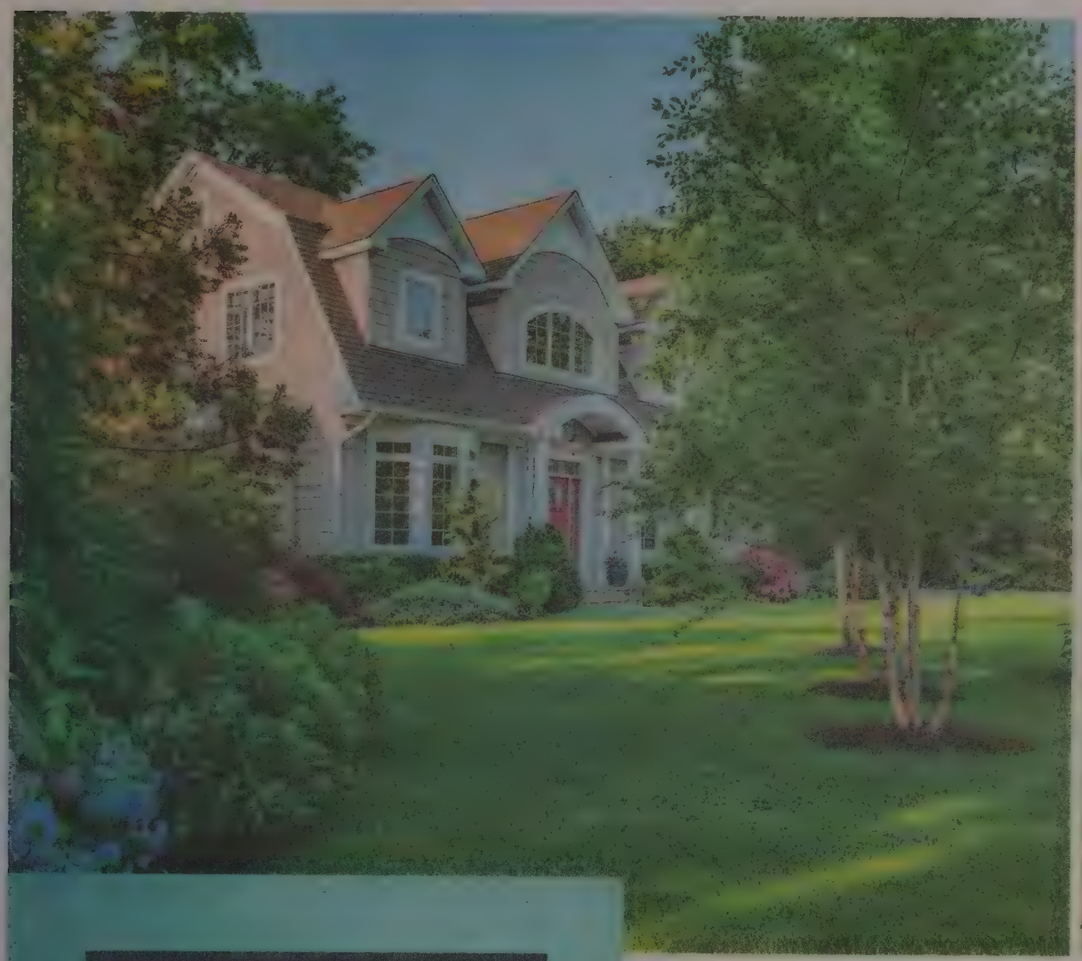


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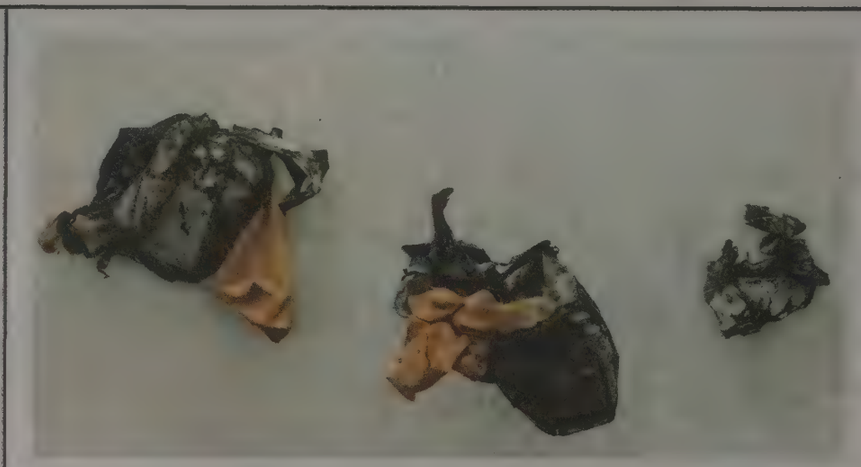
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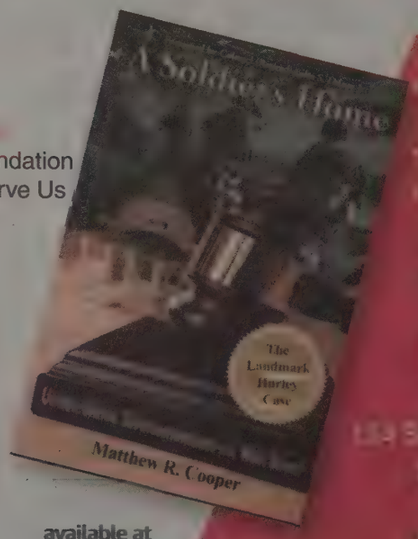
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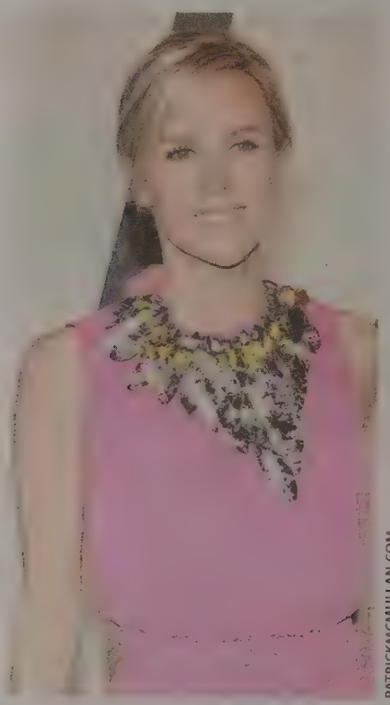
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SOUTH *o' the* HIGHWAY

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Martha Stewart, who tested positive for COVID-19 on June 21, may have sold her Lily Pond Lane home in East Hampton, but she does not want to be forgotten on the East End. At Hetrick-Martin Institute's 2022 School's Out benefit in support of LGBTQIA+ individuals, that takes place at the famous Arc House in East Hampton on July 9, Stewart is creating a special signature cocktail called the "Cointreau Kiss." Stewart, a long time supporter of HMI, volunteered three years ago to cook her famous paella for the charity's 150 dinner guests at the home of **Lisa and James Cohen**, around the corner from her now-former house. She had to have the special paella pans custom-made because of the size of the crowd. This year's event begins with a cocktail reception followed by



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The Best of the Hamptons Dinner. Stewart announced on her Instagram that she was "sad to report that I tested positive for COVID-19" — minutes before she was due to host a garden party at the Plaza Hotel for skincare brand Mario Badescu.

The Tory Burch Foundation recently presented the Embrace Ambition Summit. "Our third summit will address unconscious bias and stereotypes, as well as the biggest issues facing us today: gun reform, women's rights, trans rights, equal pay, political division and much more," said Southampton resident **Tory Burch**. The designer went on to say, "Earlier this year, we launched our Grants for Women of Color program with Fearless Fund and the Cru, which has already deployed $2 million dollars to small businesses owned by women of color across America," reports purewow.com.

NYC Mayor **Eric Adams** was the toast of the Hamptons recently. On June 17, Page Six reports that he was spotted eating with a group at Le Bilboquet Sag Harbor — where he ate bouillabaisse, including red snapper and sea bass. He was then spotted at 75 Main in Southampton. According to the *NY Daily News*, earlier in the evening, Adams rubbed shoulders with cryptocurrency industry executives at a campaign fundraiser at the beachfront Southampton home of **Scott Shnay**, an executive at the SK Development Group. Around 20 people reportedly attended the event, which had the maximum $3,700 allowed by law donation requirement. **Brandon Charnas**, who helped plan the soirée, told the *Daily News* that Adams gave a speech that partly focused on how he "wants to make New York City the country's crypto hub." Adams also gave a speech about Juneteenth to Rabbi **Marc Schneier**'s congregation at the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach.

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Three hours before the announced release of her new single, East Hampton resident **Beyoncé Knowles-Carter** surprise-dropped "Break My Soul," the first single from her forthcoming seventh solo album *Renaissance*, a dance track co-produced by the "Single Ladies" team of **Tricky Stewart** and **The Dream**, with a hot beat from **Big Freedia**, reports *Variety*. Beyoncé's mom, **Tina Knowles-Lawson**, told *Entertainment Tonight*, "She put two years of love into this. Many, many nights she spent all night working. I'm a fan too. I'm very, very excited."

Page Six is reporting that **Julia Koch**, who is New York's wealthiest woman, paid $75 million for a historic Hamptons property that's located close to her current $18 million Southampton estate. The 8-acre property has 500 feet of beach frontage and a total of 15 bedrooms. It was built in the 1920s and previously owned by the late attorney Julia Vance Carter. A source told Page Six, "It is a very unique, historic home. It was her neighbor's home for decades and had fallen into a bit of a state of disrepair. They're in the very early stages of exploring different options for restoration, and that might be years away."

At **Britney Spears**' June 9 wedding to **Sam Asghari**, she and **Madonna** recreated their iconic VMAs kiss. Now *OK!* magazine is reporting that on June 23, Madonna, a Bridgehampton resident, spread



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MARTHA STEWART

the love by kissing Dominican rapper **Tokischa** while performing a remixed version of "Hung Up" at Terminal 5 in NYC in honor of Pride Month. Madonna was joined onstage by a group of drag queens, and while performing the song, Tokischa came onstage wearing a black jumpsuit that bared her butt. The ladies went from dancing and grinding to locking lips. From there Tokischa knelt down and put her face between Madonna's legs. According to *Billboard*, Madonna quipped, "It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it."

Jimmy Buffett made a surprise appearance during **Kygo**'s

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headlining DJ set at the Palm Tree Music Festival on June 25 at Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach, reports Page Six. Kygo told the audience, "I have a special guest with me for this next one," as Buffett, who has a house in North Haven, hit the stage to perform "Margaritaville." According to the outlet, controversial Barstool Sports founder **Dave Portnoy**, who met earlier with Buffett backstage, watched the performance from the wings of the stage, as *Sports Illustrated* model **Camille Kostek** danced nearby with WeWoreWhat designer **Danielle Bernstein**, **Melissa Wood Tepperberg** and **Olivia Culpo**'s sister, **Sophia Culpo**. Although Buffett wasn't on the bill, he has made guest appearances in the Hamptons before. He joined **Willie Nelson**'s son, **Lukas Nelson**, onstage at a party on Labor Day in 2019, and even entertained guests at Montauk's exquisite Surf Lodge in 2018, when he jumped onstage as **Wyclef Jean** performed.

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As **Sean "Diddy" Combs** received the coveted Lifetime Achievement Award on June 26 at the 2022 BET Awards in Los Angeles, the rap mogul paid tribute to the late Kim Porter, the mother of three of his children: **Christian Combs**, **D'Lila Star Combs** and **Jessie James Combs**, and his step-son, **Quincy Brown Combs**. The East Hampton homeowner gave several shout-outs to the model, who died unexpectedly of lobar pneumonia in 2018 at age 47, reports *People*. After several star-studded performances that paid homage to his career, Diddy, formerly Puffy, played an old video clip of Porter telling him, "Congratulations, Puffy, you're a star. I can't tell you how proud I am. From Harlem to Hollywood, that's a long journey ... you work so hard and I've watched you, your blood, sweat and tears, and you've arrived." Diddy ended his speech with, "I love you Kim." He also donated $1 million to his alma mater Howard University and another $1 million to former NFL/MLB player's **Deion Sanders**' Jackson State University, where he is currently the coach of the football team.



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JIMMY BUFFETT PERFORMING IN JUNE OF 2021

We Hear ...

Craig Conover is ready to give Montauk's **Paige De Sorbo** some "Southern Charm." The reality star told Page Six exclusively that not living in the same city as his *Summer House* girlfriend is getting very hard. "You know, long-distance isn't working for us. We're fortunate that we're on the East Coast, so it's only an hour flight, but it is getting harder and harder." Charleston, South Carolina resident Conover and NYC girl De Sorbo have been in a long-distance relationship since the fall of 2021.

Bridgehampton resident **Bethenny Frankel** flew down to Miami Beach recently where she modeled her own line of swimwear. The former *Real Housewives of New York City* cast member modeled a few bathing suits that will soon be available for purchase on HSN. While in Miami, Frankel made an appearance on CNBC's *Money Court with Kevin O'Leary*, reports miamiherald.com.

Although **Amber Heard** seems to be enjoying her stay in the Hamptons, it was announced on June 24, the *Aquaman* actress has been officially ordered to pay the $8.95 million in damages after **Johnny Depp** won his defamation lawsuit against her. Heard said she wishes to appeal, but judges said she must pay in full. Heard's latest sighting was at Citarella in Southampton, where Page Six reported she bought salmon, Cheerios, Diet Coke, cauliflower, Tate's cookies, a red pepper and lettuce. A source tells SOTH that Heard was also supposed to be among the notable attendees at entrepreneur and tech futurist **CJ Boogotti**'s VIP celebrity DJ event on June 25 at a large estate in Sag Harbor. **Candace Bushnell**, **Ramona Singer** and **Ann Dexter-Jones** were confirmed to attend.



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Dan's Chefs of the North Fork a Hit at Atlantis

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, the second event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet, took place on June 25 at Atlantis Banquets & Events at Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead. Guests savored signature dishes by the North Fork's top chefs while sipping select North Fork wines and other libations. Participating Dan's Chefs of the North Fork chefs and wineries included: aMano, A Lure, Le Fusion, Chef Frank's Market, Main Road Biscuit Co., McCall Wines, Rugged Jack's, The Chequit, American Beech, Southold General, Claudio's, Jamesport Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, Ellen's on Front, The Preston House & Hotel, Pindar Vineyards, Insatiable Eats, Peconic Bay Vineyards, RGNY and Raphael Wine, as well as celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito.

The next event in the series, the always popular Rosé Soirée, will take place on July 9 at The Muses in Southampton. Visit DansTaste.com for details!



Rocco DiSpirito with Chef Jennie Werts (Ellen's on Front)



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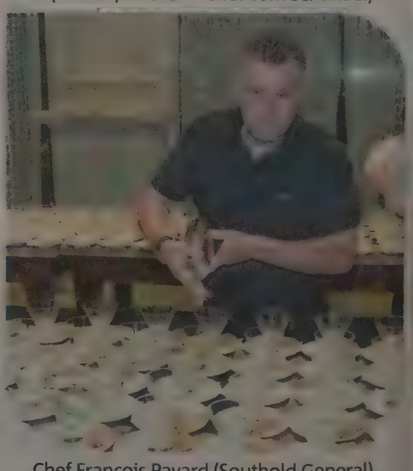
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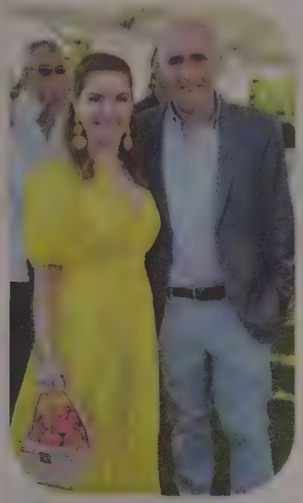
14th Annual GET WILD Benefit

The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center held its 14th Annual GET WILD Benefit at Swans Crossing in Southampton Village on June 25. Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming and Karen Johnston, D.V.M. were this year's honorees, and the emcee was NBC news anchor and journalist Chuck Scarborough. The event featured a cocktail party, a silent auction and appearances by some of the non-releasable hawks and owls that the Center has rehabilitated and who now reside at the Center in Hampton Bays. Proceeds benefited the native wildlife treated at the hospital.

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TIM MALONE & DON LEMON PRIDE BBQ



Tim Malone and Don Lemon threw a Pride BBQ on June 25 at their home in Sag Harbor. The afternoon was a warm celebration with fab friends, food, music and love. (And their lovable pooches Barkley, Boomer and Gus were appropriately dressed!)

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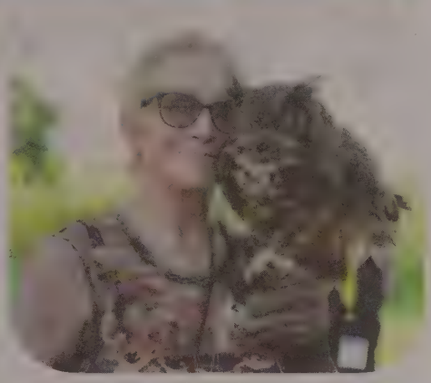
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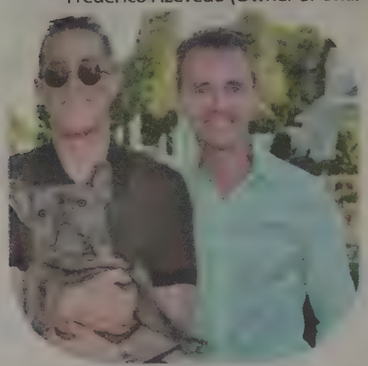
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Frederico Azevedo (Owner of Unlimited Earth Care)



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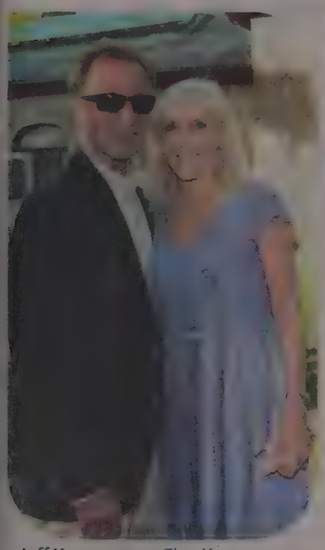


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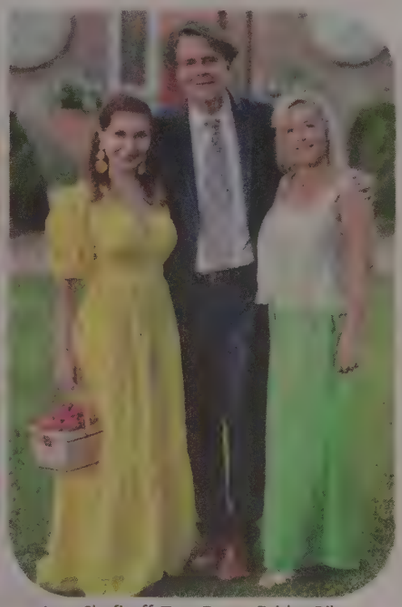
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NEWS & VIEWS

Man Dies in Fire at James Maguire Antiques in Hampton Bays

BY OLIVER PETERSON

A fire at Hampton Bays business James Maguire Antiques on Sunday night, June 26 led to the death of a resident of the building.

Southampton Town Emergency Dispatch Center received a call about a structure fire at 94 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays at approximately 10:19 p.m. on Sunday.

Several patrol units arrived on scene to find what police described as a "fully involved fire" on the first floor of the two-story house that had been converted for retail use. Personnel from Hampton Bays Fire Department — which is located across the street and just a few houses east of the shop at 69 West Montauk Highway — and Hampton Bays Volunteer Ambulance Corps also responded.

When the fire was extinguished, one male victim, identified as 54-year-old Peter Maguire, was found inside on the second floor of the premises. Having suffered life-threatening injuries, Maguire was transported to Peconic Bay Medical Center via Hampton Bays Ambulance, but he later succumbed to his injuries.

Southampton Town Police detectives were on scene as well as members of the Suffolk County Arson Squad. No criminality is suspected.

On Tuesday, the shop's rear first-floor windows had been boarded up, but black staining could be seen from fire and soot crawling up the side of the building, which otherwise looked surprisingly intact from the outside.

James Maguire Antiques is well known locally for its assortment of vintage home furnishings and decorative treasures, which are usually displayed along the sidewalk in front of the store.



TAYLOR K. VECSEY

WINDOWS WERE BOARDED UP AT JAMES MAGUIRE ANTIQUES IN HAMPTON BAYS ON TUESDAY

Riverhead Gun Shop Proposal Draws Ire

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Debate over a proposed zoning change that would restrict the location of gun shops sparked a lengthy heated debate during the Riverhead Town Board meeting on June 21, when more than 20 people spoke passionately about their support or disproval of the idea.

Residents spoke out during a public hearing on the proposed amendment to town zoning rules prohibiting firearm businesses from operating in downtown Riverhead.

"(The amendment) is intended to define firearm business uses and set forth zoning use districts that certain firearm businesses will be permitted in," said Erik Howard, the town attorney.

The debate came as guns are an especially hot topic following recent mass shootings in a Buffalo supermarket and Texas elementary school.

Supporters said they backed the idea based on the threat of air pollution, the reputation of the town and gun violence. Many residents believe this amendment would limit gun violence in Riverhead.

"Riverhead has carefully crafted parameters for cannabis sales and use," said Cindy Clifford, a Riverhead resident, "it seems reasonable to establish similar limitations for firearm business uses."

Speakers against the amendment included Charles Sclafanim who said over Zoom that the amendment would force a separation between gun shops and gun ranges, something he says makes no sense at all.



BARBARA LASSEN

RIVERHEAD'S MAIN STREET MAY SOON BE OFF LIMITS TO GUN SHOPS

"It's like making a cake without icing," said Sclafani.

Joseph Oliver, owner of JJ Armory is waiting on pending approval for his retail storefront. If the amendment goes through, his business will not be approved.

"To put this change in effect would mess me up pretty badly," said Oliver, a volunteer EMS who has helped the Riverhead police department with school shooting training. "Gun violence hits home for me, this is my community. Nothing is perfect, these terrible monsters that commit these crimes need to be dealt with, but it's not everybody."

South Fork Wind Developers Sign Whale Protection Plan

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The companies developing the offshore South Fork Wind project have inked a deal with environmental groups committing to protecting endangered whales while building the turbines on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. The two developers, Orsted and Eversource, signed the agreement with the National Wildlife Federation, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and the Conservation Law Foundation, the groups said in a joint statement on June 27.

"We don't need to choose between clean energy development and wildlife protection, and this agreement shows how we can do both," Alison Chase, a senior policy analyst at the NRDC, told The Associated Press.

The 130-megawatt South Fork Wind project, billed as the first offshore wind farm in New York State, plans to include a dozen turbines built 35 miles off the coast of Montauk that generate enough electricity to power 70,000 homes. Onshore construction began earlier this year with completion projected for late 2023.

The goal of the agreement is to protect rare North Atlantic right whales. There is estimated to be fewer than 340 North Atlantic right whales remaining, according to marine scientists. They are threatened by changing prey and habitat caused by climate change, entanglement in fishing gear and vessel strikes.



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NORTH ATLANTIC RIGHT WHALE

Under the agreement, South Fork Wind will adopt monitoring measures to help ensure right whales are not close to the site during active construction. South Fork Wind will also work to reduce noises made by pile driving and implement a 10-knot speed limit for project-related vessels to cut the risk of vessel strikes.

~ With Associated Press

NEWS & VIEWS

Fiore Wins North Haven Mayor, Graham Unseated in East Hampton Village

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

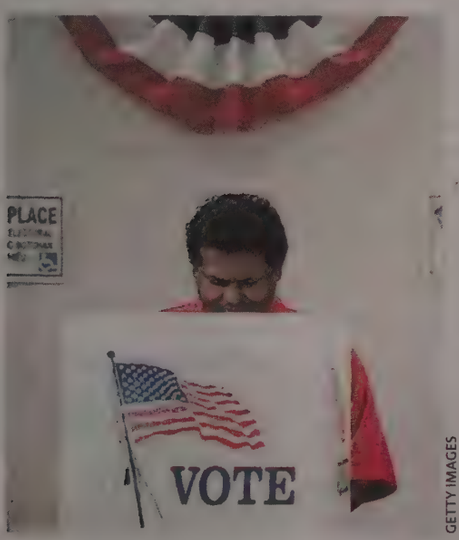
Voters elected a political novice as the Village of North Haven's new mayor in a rare three-way race, and an East Hampton Village incumbent trustee was unseated in recent East End elections.

The two villages were among three in the Hamptons where residents cast ballots on June 21. In North Haven, first-term village trustee Chris Fiore won with 164 votes over Terie Diat and former mayor John Reiser, who received 106 and 105, respectively, after Mayor Jeff Sander declined to seek re-election.

In East Hampton Village, Carrie Doyle and Sarah Amaden — allies of Mayor Jerry Larsen — ousted Trustee Arthur Graham.

In the third South Fork race held the same day, Sag Harbor village trustees Thomas Gardella and Edward Haye won re-election without opposition.

The North Haven race was notable for being the most hotly contested village election on the East End this year and the first time a mayoral election has seen a campaign with more than one candidate in three decades in the quiet village. Village trustees Claas Abraham and E. Dianne Skilbred both won re-election uncontested, other than a handful of write-in candidates.



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EAST END DEMOCRATS MOSTLY HELD FAST DESPITE THE GOP RED WAVE ON ELECTION DAY



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CONGRESSMAN LEE ZELDIN SPOKE AT THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION FROM WESTHAMPTON BEACH.

Zeldin Wins GOP Gubernatorial Primary

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

U.S. Rep Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) won the primary race to become the GOP candidate for New York State governor over his three opponents.

At about 10:30 p.m. on June 28, Zeldin supporters began chanting his name at the Coral House in Baldwin. The Associated Press declared him the winner of the race based on the margin over his three challengers: Former aide to ex-President Donald Trump Andrew Giuliani, former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino and businessman Harry Wilson. He will now face Gov. Kathy Hochul, who was declared winner of the Democratic primary a half hour after the polls closed.

"This November in the state of New York, one-party rule will end, Kathy Hochul will get fired and we will restore common sense to Albany," Zeldin told his crowd of supporters.

Hochul beat Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) and New York City Public Advocate Jumaane Williams in her primary.

Zeldin has been congressman of New York's 1st congressional district, which covers the East End and part of the Town of Brookhaven, since 2014. He joined Congress after four years as a state senator and was previously an attorney at his own private practice in Smithtown. The Iraq War veteran is also a part of the Army Reserve.

Zeldin emerged as a leader in the Republican party around 2020, when he became outspoken about what he calls then-Gov. Andrew Cuomo's "deadly nursing home order" during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. He then criticized Hochul, the former lieutenant governor, who stepped up as the first woman in New York's highest office after Cuomo resigned in August 2021, for keeping Cuomo's health commissioner in her administration. (That health commissioner, Dr. Howard Zucker, resigned not long into Hochul's administration, and Hochul hired Dr. Mary Bassett in September.)

Zeldin also made headlines for being one of 121 Republican members of Congress to object to the certification of electoral college votes to elect President Joe Biden on Jan. 6, 2021 and for publicly defending Trump during the ex-president's two impeachment proceedings.

His running mate, Alison Esposito, also secured her place on the ballot as the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, AP reported.

"It's been an amazing night full of emotions and I could not be happier to stand here before you," she said.

~ Via Long Island Press

DAN'S COLUMN

Oceancastle

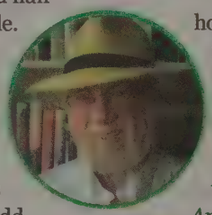
BY DAN RATTINER



Many mansions on the ocean in the Hamptons have interesting stories to tell. But none, I think, can match what went on over the years at 840 Meadow Lane in Southampton, a home built in the Roaring '20s that sold in November 2021 for $70 million. Its story includes murder, a botched suicide, suits of armor, jail time and two shockingly wild parties in different eras that made national news — one involving a rampage that ended with all 1,600 windows in the house broken and the other, 12 years later, involving drugs, sex and chains.

Oceancastle was also home for Barry Trupin for a while, a man who later went to jail in 1996 for evading more than $6 million in taxes by selling real estate, antique armor, a stolen Marc Chagall painting and other collectibles.

In January 1929, Wall Street broker William F. Ladd bought an 8-acre parcel with 512 feet along the ocean and hired architect Archibald Brown to build a sprawling, 15-bedroom, 19,000-square-foot "cottage" with turrets, cobblestone roofing, and half-timbered siding in the style of a Tudor castle. He wanted it completed in six months. Mr. Ladd had recently married a beautiful young woman and he wanted to be in residence there to celebrate the Fourth of July with her.



The workmen got it done. But in April as it was being completed, doctors told Mr. Ladd he had cancer and only a few weeks to live. Distraught, he wrote his wife a note apologizing to her and then shot himself in the head. He was 63. But the shot was not fatal. At least not at first. He lived on for several months, succumbing finally at his apartment on the Upper West Side.

1949: Millionaire Donald S. Leas Jr., who owned the "Westerly," another oceanfront mansion nearby, decided to hold an enormous coming out party for his stepdaughter Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill on Labor Day weekend. The guest list grew and grew, ultimately exceeding 800. It would be the party of the year. And Leas needed help from his friends to put up all these guests. He reached out to, among others, Robert Harris, another millionaire and the current owner of Oceancastle. Could Harris host some of Wetherill's guests? Harris said of course. What a disaster. These guests, mostly young men out of control, broke more than 1600 window panes, partied through the night and swung from the chandeliers.

1980: Roy Radin, age 31, now owned Oceancastle. Overweight, rich and strange, he was said to stroll through town carrying a cane and wearing a black cape and panama hat. He'd made his fortune in the entertainment business. Old, has-been vaudeville hoofers performed, supposedly raising money for the Police Benevolent Association. Radin, however, kept the bulk of it. Meanwhile, the local Southampton police department ignored the wild drug-fueled Oceancastle parties where women wearing chains whipped each other, as reported by the *Los Angeles Times*. A disheveled young woman, Melonie Haller, a former Playboy model, was found semi-conscious in a seat on a Long Island Rail Road train headed for New York. It created a sensation.

The parties were over. And so, Radin decided — over his mother's objections (she lived there with her son) — to change his life by heading off to Hollywood to produce movies. There, friends said, he began hanging around with drug dealers who were supplying cocaine to the film colony, reported the *Los Angeles Times*. He disappeared, and his body was found almost a month later, full of bullet holes in a National Forest north of Los Angeles.

1984: In the winter of that year, Trupin, a shady figure that nobody in the social set knew, bought Henry F. DuPont's 32-bedroom Georgian-style estate four houses down from Oceancastle, then began to convert it into a French Gothic affair with turrets, an Irish bar (he'd had it flown in from Dublin), a prayer room and an indoor shark-infested aquarium for snorklers. A barbed wire fence patrolled by armed guards kept everything safe.

Horrified, the social set began a campaign to get this strange person out.

During the controversy, Trupin and his wife Renee invited me and my wife to a private dinner at the house he was renting while the two years of planned renovations on his castle proceeded.

The rental was Oceancastle. He knew nothing of its history. I enlightened him.

After an amazing six-course dinner for the four of us served under a white tent on the lawn between Oceancastle and the sea, we all went down to tour its basement. Murals of Coney Island in its heyday were on all the basement walls. A boardwalk led us alongside dozens of mechanical games of chance, penny arcades, and pinball machines Trupin had bought from entrepreneurs at Coney Island who were leaving the business. Upstairs, he showed off his collection of suits of armor, draperies and medieval paintings. All would be moved into his great French compound when completed. He also was going to throw a huge party and invite all of Southampton society to Oceancastle in the upcoming weeks.

Well, it happened, but it didn't do any good. Eventually, Trupin and his wife were driven out of town, their French Gothic affair not completed. That building eventually got sold to Calvin Klein, who tore it down and built a glass and steel home, which is still there today.

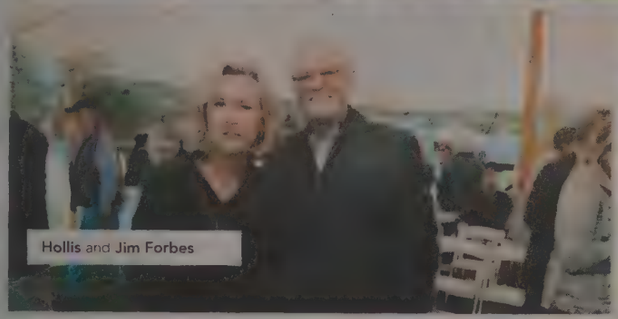
Eventually, it was learned that Trupin's suits of armor, paintings and hangings were hot goods he'd bought from crooks. He also got caught up in other financial scandals and, as a result, went to prison. His wife, separately, moved to Paris and married a count. We corresponded by email for a while.

The new owners of Oceancastle say they found shards of glass on the property they believe came from Wetherill's wild party all those years ago.

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DAN'S COLUMN

The Tollbooth

BY DAN RATTINER

Seven local Water Mill residents were arrested by the police late last night trying to steal an old unused highway tollbooth that once was used on the Robert Moses Causeway leading motorists out to Jones Beach.



The police apparently were tipped off. They waited behind the old warehouse at that beach where this tollbooth, all three bays of it, is stored. And so, as the seven men were hauling it out to their waiting moving van, the police struck, and with guns drawn, stopped them in the act and took them in.

The seven are Frank Milkman, George Jessup, Frank Hendrickson, Bill Blades, Henry Heidrich, Howie McFarland and Bill Goldberg. They spent the night in the Babylon Town Lockup, were arraigned early this morning in Suffolk County Court in Islip, and were released after posting $20,000 bail each. Their leader, Frank Milkman, held a press conference at noon today at Southampton Town Hall and explained things.

"Our intention," he said, "was to take this old tollbooth out to the Shinnecock Canal and set it out across the Sunrise Highway. It would be not there one day, and then there and in operation the next. Our plan was, and still is, to regulate who is allowed into the Hamptons. Only eastbound traffic will be dealt with. Mostly, we intend to drastically cut down on the number of people who want to come out to the Hamptons in their cars."

A reporter from *Newsday* asked if they intend to plead guilty.

"We will plead not guilty. Sometimes it is just necessary for public-spirited citizens to take matters into their own hands."

"But you have lost that tollbooth," a New York Times reporter noted.

"Yes. But we have a Plan B. This won't stop us. It slows us down, yes. We can't just wake up in the morning and a tollbooth is there. But there will be a tollbooth by July 15. Count on it."

"Why are you doing this?"

"We local people have had it up to here," he said, moving his index finger across his throat. "There's the efforts to reduce traffic at the East Hampton Airport. There are efforts to stop the seaplanes from landing in the waters off Sag Harbor. There are efforts to create affordable housing for people who have grown up out here but who can't afford to live here anymore. There are efforts to cut back on boat traffic. Things are way out of control. Enough is enough."

"So you are setting up a tollbooth?

"None of the efforts so far have addressed the main problem. The main problem is cars. Millions of them. Cars are everywhere. Traffic is at gridlock. People are desperate. And we can't take it anymore. It's time for a tollbooth. And we intend to succeed."

"How so?" the reporter from *The Wall Street Journal* asked.

"The tollbooth, manned by farmers and fishermen, will be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Local people who've had to move to western Suffolk County will get a green sticker to put on their windshield that will get them waved through the tollbooth without stopping. Local working people living in western Suffolk will get a red sticker for their windshield allowing them to come in before 10 a.m. and leave before 6 p.m. every day without stopping. And no charge for that. Tourists will get stickers. They will be rainbow-colored stickers. But tourists will have to buy them. Cost is $50. Good for the day."

"How many tourist stickers will you give out?" a reporter from *New York* magazine asked.

"Five thousand a day."

"That's not many."

"We think it's plenty. After the 5,000, all tourists will get turned away. Come back tomorrow."

"Who else will be allowed in?"

"Summer people can buy pink stickers for a day for $200 or get yellow stickers good for a month that cost $10,000. Millionaires will be charged $1,000 a day. We'll give out 10,000 to millionaires per day. And billionaires will be charged $100,000 per day. For billionaires, there will be no limit."

"Can millionaires and billionaires buy more than one day at a time?"

"No. They have to show up. Or they could send somebody on their behalf. Somebody they employ."

"Are these stickers sold at Town Hall?"

"No. Only at the tollbooth."

"What about Amazon trucks?"

"Delivery trucks will all be welcome. No limit, $50 a day. Amazon, FedEx, USPS, UPS, food trucks, furniture trucks, clothing trucks, restaurant suppliers, buses, construction vehicles, landscape and pool trucks. All $50 a day. No limit."

"And special people, artists, writers, actors, directors, and musicians will get purple stickers. Good for the summer. Just $10. We love special people."

"Will you take credit cards?"

"Of course. But there will be a 3% processing fee."

"Do any of the town governments know about this?"

"Not yet. But we plan to contact them shortly. Also, the Shinnecock Nation tribal leaders. We think they will help this. A century ago, they were forced to lease out part of their property so the Sunrise Highway could come through with a right-of-way. We intend to share income with them."

"What about us?" the NBC reporter asked.

"The media? The media is free to leave the East End at any time. We will watch you go. No interference."

"And can we come back?"

"We haven't actually decided."

How about medical people?"

"No limit, $50 a day"

"Government workers?"

"We'll have to see who's with us and who's against us."

"And you are?...."

"We have come to take back what is ours. We have come to discourage rudeness, holier-than-thou attitudes, crowds, noise and any cars that cost more than $100,000. Cars costing more than that will be confiscated."

"Anything else?"

".....No. Go away."

"Thank you, Mr. Milkman."

"You're welcome."

"What shall we call you?"

"Call us the Hamptons Citizen Battalion. We have a Facebook page, a website, a Twitter account, a newspaper, a TV station, a radio station, plans for 90,000 affordable apartments in many of the woods, and a 50,000-seat stadium which will be built in the woods of Noyac for a *Hamptons's Got Talent* show."

"Are you..."

"That's it. No more questions."



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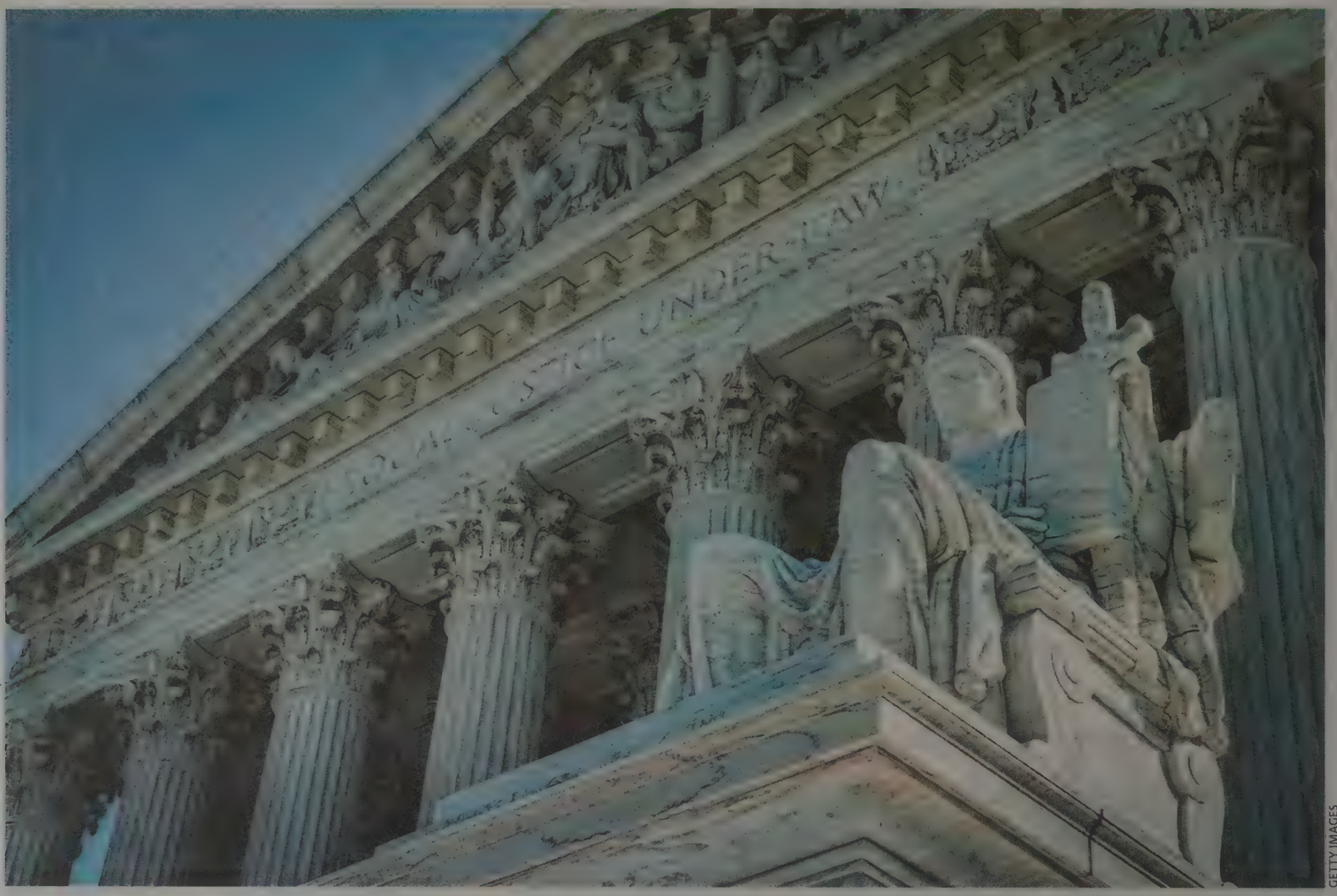
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Roe and Behold: East End Reacts to Repeal of Reproductive Rights

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Just as schools let out for summer and tourist season returned to the East End, the bombshell U.S. Supreme Court decision repealing abortion rights sent shockwaves nationwide, including the Twin Forks.

The June 24 ruling reversed the half-century-old Roe v. Wade precedent that guaranteed women the constitutional right to have an abortion, leaving the legality of the medical procedure up to each of the 50 states to decide. While New York State recently strengthened women's reproductive rights, the ruling brought out strong opinions on the issue — among the most hotly contested debates in the nation — in the Hamptons and on the North Fork during a time of year when how to maximize beach-going merriment is typically at the top of local minds, not fundamental questions about whether life begins at conception or if the government should regulate pregnancies.

"The Supreme Court rolled back the rights of millions of Americans by overruling Roe v. Wade and destroying 50 years of progress in reproductive rights," state Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor) said. "Access to abortion is a fundamental human right, and I am prepared to continue working relentlessly to ensure it remains accessible, safe and legal to all New Yorkers."

Justice Samuel Alito wrote the court's 6-3 opinion on the abortion case for the conservative majority that makes up the court. The ruling puts the court at odds with a majority of Americans who favored preserving Roe, according to opinion polls.

"Roe and Casey must be overruled," he wrote in referring to the court's landmark abortion precedents from 1973 and 1992, "and the authority to regulate abortion must be returned to the people and their elected representatives."

Alone among the court's six conservatives, only Chief Justice Roberts said he would take a more "measured course," simply upholding a Mississippi ban on abortions after 15 weeks. He said overturning Roe was an unnecessary and "serious jolt" to the legal system.

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman who represents the East End and GOP nominee vying to unseat Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul this Election Day, cheered the decision.

"Today is a victory for life, for family, for the constitution and for federalism," he said. "When my daughters, Mikayla and Arianna, were born 14.5 weeks early, I had the opportunity to witness life in the second trimester and it was absolutely beautiful. In a state that has legalized late term partial birth abortion and non-doctors performing abortion, in a state that refuses to advance informed consent and parental consent, and where not enough is being done to promote adoption and support mothers, today is yet another reminder that New York clearly

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needs to do a much better job to promote, respect and defend life."

Rallies in support of a woman's right to choose had broken out across the region since Politico reported in May that a leaked draft of the ruling suggested the high court was about to hand down the controversial decision. The ruling also sparked fears that the Supreme Court would reverse other landmark decisions next.

Justices Clarence Thomas, who wrote the court's similarly jolting opinion reversing a New York State law restricting the carrying of concealed firearms, has expressed his own desire to see the court take aim at the queer community as he called on fellow justices to "reconsider all of this court's substantive due process precedents, including Griswold, Lawrence and Obergefell." Griswold v. Connecticut struck down a state law banning contraceptives, Lawrence v. Texas established the right to have gay sex, and Obergefell v. Hodges brought same-sex marriage nationwide.

LGBTQ+ legal groups rushed to condemn the ruling almost immediately. The Human Rights Campaign, which has also played a role in legal battles for LGBTQ+ rights, said on June 24 that Thomas "had some alarming things to say about Obergefell v. Hodges and Lawrence v. Texas, but he only spoke for himself."

"Our fight right now is centered on ensuring people still have access to the abortion and reproductive services they need, but make no mistake: We will not back down from defending the progress we have made and keeping the fight for full LGBTQ+ equality going," HRC tweeted after the ruling.

Thiele said New York State lawmakers are prepared to hold the line.

"This Supreme Court decision requires bold action," he said. "I am ready to stand up and fight back to ensure basic freedoms, including access to contraception, LGBTQ+ rights and interracial marriage, are never jeopardized in our state."

Planned Parenthood, which has a location in Riverhead, is bracing for an influx of women from other states where abortion may soon be outlawed.

"This dangerous and chilling decision will have devastating consequences across the country, forcing people to travel hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles for care or remain pregnant," said Vincent Russell, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic Action Fund, which serves Suffolk County and other parts of New York.

New York State committed $35 million last month to strengthen New York's abortion rights and expand access to the healthcare procedure in response to the ruling.

"The right to reproductive healthcare is a fundamental human right," Hochul said in a statement. "Our state will always be a safe harbor for those seeking access to abortion care."

Advocates maintain they will continue to push to ensure access.

"The fact of the matter is that the policing of bodies in this country is not new, particularly for Black, Brown and Indigenous women who will be most impacted by the court's dangerous decision," said Nia Adams, of the Long Island Progressive Coalition. "And due to historic and systemic barriers, we continue to be marginalized. Body-autonomy is necessary for self-determination and liberation. Men in suits who hide in towers do not get to make decisions about our bodies. We demand and continue to fight for comprehensive sexual and reproductive healthcare for all."

~ With Associated Press, Matt Tracy and Briana Bonfiglio

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High-End Luxury Retailers Flock to East Hampton Village

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

More high-end luxury retailers are popping up in the Village of East Hampton.

On the (designer) heels of Cartier opening its doors last month and Valentino setting up shop earlier this month, Chanel officially opened Friday and Prada is on deck.

"We obviously witnessed a shift in the year-round and extended weekend population on the East End," says Hal Zwick of Compass Commercial, who has been involved in many of the recent transactions in the village.

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"Even with the movement back to the city based on work commitments and schooling choices for their children, there will be about a 15 % increase in our full-time population and a 25% increase in the extended weekend stays due to increased work flexibility," he says. "These residents have significant disposable income making them attractive to high-end retailers."

Chanel's pop-up is located in a 2,500-square-foot building at 26 Newtown Lane, the former home of Eileen Fisher, and will open through Labor Day. The boutique will carry bags, small leather goods, accessories, watches and fine jewelry creations, and modern silhouettes from the Coco Beach 2022 and Métiers d'Arts 2022-23 collections by Virginie Viard, according to *WWD*.

"We have been looking at a place to do something in the Hamptons, and we're thrilled with this location and really bringing the collection to life in this location," Joyce Green, Chanel's general manager of fashion, told the magazine in an interview.

The second floor will reportedly be used for private appointments.

Prada is also expected to open soon.

According to applications with the village's Design Review Board earlier this month, Prada USA Corp. requested permission for a sign and an awning for 2 Newtown Lane.

The two-story building sold for $6.125 million on January 31. At the time of the sale, Zwick who closed the deal with Jeff Sztorc, said the new owners were in discussions with "major retailers for multi-year leases."

Valentino has also arrived in the village, opening at 53 Main Street, a 2,900-square-foot building, on June 15, as part of the company's worldwide retail network expansion, according to a press release. The East Hampton boutique carries ready-to-wear, Valentino Garavani bags, shoes and accessories.

"The two-story boutique is designed to transport the customer into a warm, evocative space complete with mid-century rattan furniture, floor-to-floor sisal carpet, antique tuareg rugs and bamboo shades," the statement says.

Valentino Escape 2022, a collection inspired by the archive motifs of the Maison, are on display. "The capsule features three prints, united by a strong visionary approach — Round Rain (1966), Valentino Waves multicolor (1970) and the Giraffa re-edition (1966) — are rooted in the Maison's imagery and reproduced on a selection of garments with relaxed silhouettes, including kaftans, swimwear, flowy dresses and kimonos. Men's looks also include Bermuda shorts, shirts, sweatshirts and t-shirts in light fabrics."

Just before Memorial Day weekend, Cartier opened a seasonal boutique at 1 Main Street, in a building owned by Elie Tahari. It is the first in a series of pop-up shops called Cartier d'Été planned for the summer

The store features a curated selection of fine jewelry and timepieces that sit next to timeless treasures like the Panthere *C* handbag in a new navy color, available only at the Hamptons pop-up ahead of its worldwide release later in the season.

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The store also displays a series of commissioned artworks by the artist Konstantin Kakanias that celebrate Cartier d'Été seasonal boutiques.

Events and outdoor art installations "to encapsulate the feeling of an endless summer" are being planned.



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CHANEL HAS OPENED A POP-UP SHOP AT 26 NEWTOWN LANE, EAST HAMPTON.



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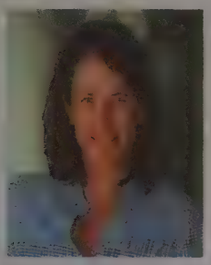
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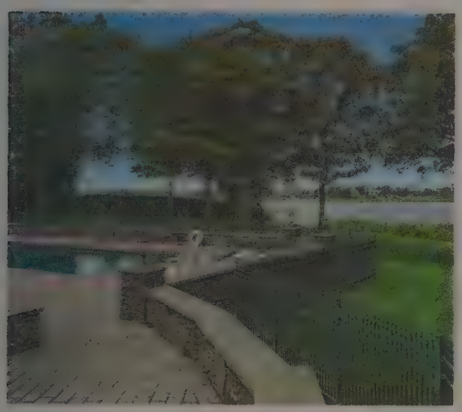
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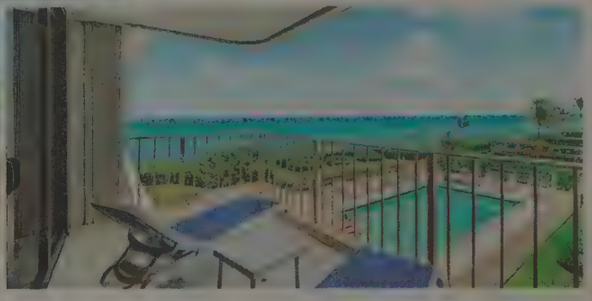


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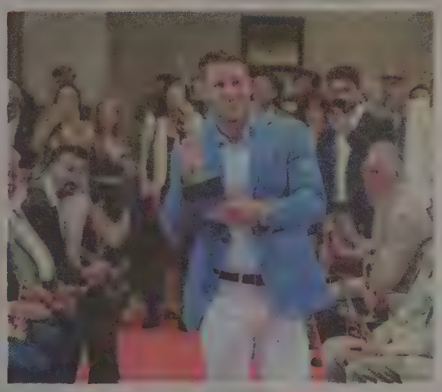
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Tips to Keep Your Jewelry Safe While on Vacation

As birds fly south for the winter, so do many people who have no intention of shoveling snow any time soon. And while the focus is likely on your warm destination, it's critical that you remember to protect the valuables you leave behind. After all, the number of people who've reported missing jewelry while traveling has doubled since 2015.

The first tip to protect your jewelry is to make sure your jewelry insurance coverage is up-to-date. You'll want to take inventory of your valuables before leaving on your trip. You may even want to send your insurance agent a detailed list of what you're taking with you and what's being left behind.

While travelling, never take earrings, bracelets or anything else off in public spaces, and if you're staying at a hotel or a home with housekeepers, be mindful to place your valuables in a locked safe. Be aware of your surroundings at all times, and think twice before announcing on social media that you've left your home while you're staying elsewhere for the season or on a vacation.

Before you return home make sure you have all the valuables you brought with you on your trip, and do so once more when you get home, this time making note of the jewelry you left behind, as well.

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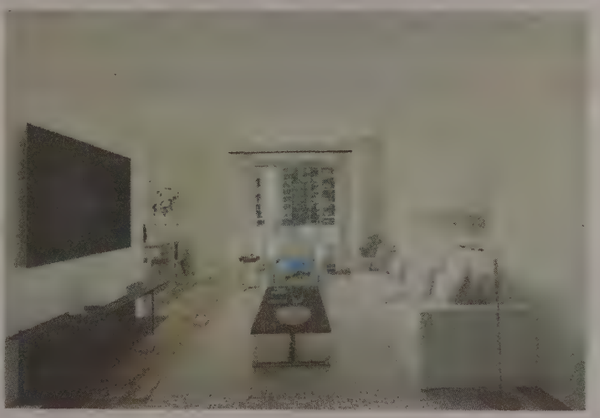
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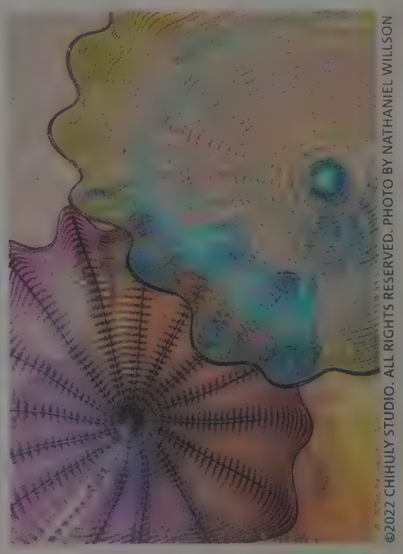
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Art: Dale Chihuly at Hampton Synagogue

BY DAVID TAYLOR



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DALE CHIHULY'S FIORI AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

For our July 1, 2022 issue, we've selected an extra special cover depicting a small piece of a massive installation of Dale Chihuly's famous glass art at the growing Hampton Synagogue campus in Westhampton Beach. And this rare collaboration all started with matzah and a joke.

Rabbi Marc Schneier of Hampton Synagogue explains that while his family usually celebrates Passover in Israel, in April 2021, the family decided to spend the holiday at his mother Donna Schneier's home in Palm Beach. During the annual ritual of hiding the matzah — in which the child who finds it and presents it to the head of the household receives a gift and the other children are promised commitments for gifts — Donna surprised her son with a commitment of his own, at least jokingly.

"All the grandchildren got their commitments from my mother, and then my mother, jokingly, turns to me and says, 'OK, big shot, what do you want?' It was as a joke," Schneier recalls. "At the time, I was 62 years old. As I'm looking around the beautiful salon in her home, admiring all the Chihuly glass, I tell her, 'I want you to introduce me to Dale Chihuly.'"

Schneier describes his mother as a well-known collector of glass and ceramic art with a collection that "has been acclaimed globally," and he also credits her with being one of the first to discover the talents of Dale Chihuly over 40 years ago. At first, she must've thought he was joking. "No, you're out of your mind," Schneier remembers her saying, but he had a vision for the development of Hampton Synagogue's new children's center, Jack's House, and was determined to see it through.

In June of 2021, mother and son Schneier, Hampton Synagogue President Carol Levin and about 30 other members of the synagogue traveled to Washington State to meet Chihuly at his Seattle studio. A "great synergy" was felt as the details of the commission were discussed, and when the Hampton Synagogue members left Washington, they did so with a promising new partnership formed. For her tremendous contribution to this exciting arrangement, Donna asked one thing of her son: a small plaque on Jack's House that reads, "Thank You, Mom."

Birthed from the desire to increase Hampton Synagogue's ability to serve children of the WHB and neighboring Jewish communities, Jack's House features two stories packed with a reception hall, exhibition hall, music studio, dance studio, culinary studio, children's library, the Barnet Family Children's Chapel and more than 30 Chihuly glass installations presently, with more expected through summer 2023. With a name suggested by Carol Levin to honor late Hampton Synagogue co-founder and Holocaust survivor Jack Gora, Jack's House will celebrate the completion of phase one of its fundraising and development, which began on July 4 of last year — with a dedication on Sunday, July 3.

"It's a marvelous community — very supportive, very generous in their support," says Levin, who helps manage fundraising, noting that even with the Jack's House financial campaign separate from regular support of synagogue programming, their community had no trouble swiftly raising the funds for the Chihuly installations and other features. She also adds that with no dues required for synagogue membership, the abundance of generosity is a true testament to how supportive their members are.

Featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers* this week, are three of 36 Fiori (Italian for flower) forms that comprise Chihuly's "Hampton Fiori Window," which appear as if floating along the walls and windows of the Barnet Family Children's Chapel. "They're lit in a special way that looks like — and this is Dale Chihuly's genius — the light is coming from the Fiori," Levin says.

"The vibrant colors, which are inspired by the 'ephod,' communicate so brilliantly when the sun is shining through," Keri Schroeder, Chihuly Studio director of sales explains. The ephod are sacred breastplates worn by the Jewish high priests of ancient Israel's Holy Temple, and are only one of the Biblical narrative elements woven into Chihuly's works at Hampton Synagogue. A set of 12 Fiori forms found in the chapel specifically use the colors of the original 12 Tribes of Israel, and even the total number of Fiori, 36 (a multiple of 18), is symbolic due to the number 18's status as the Hebrew word/number for life — both serving as further proof that Chihuly has certainly done his research.

Chihuly carefully sketched and designed the pieces commissioned by the synagogue, and Schroeder notes that a high level of commitment to the details is par for the course. "Chihuly's process is the same whether he's developing work for an exhibition or a commission project," she says. "He always starts by considering the space and how his work might affect the environment. Throughout his career, Chihuly's focus has been to explore the relationship between light, space and form, and to study the power of light through transparent media.

Also on view now is Chihuly's take on an "Eternal Light," a hanging lantern that represents the light that burned perpetually in the Holy Temple. This piece was designed in the form of the artist's iconic chandeliers using gold glass, which represents the crown atop the head of the Temple's high priest.

The next piece to debut at the Barnet Family Children's Chapel will be unveiled this September for Rosh Hashanah. This "most magnificent" glass menorah will be affixed to the wall across from the chapel windows, where its seven branches will act as a reminder of the similar seven-branched menorah found in Israel's Holy Temple. "I was blown away by the menorah," Schneier says. "He designed the menorah in the colors of blue and white. Maybe he had in mind the colors of the Hamptons, but blue and white happen to be the colors of the modern state of Israel."

He continues, "The main sanctuary of the Hampton Synagogue was, in 1993, designed and built in Israel and shipped from Israel to the Hamptons. So Israel is at the very core of the Hampton Synagogue's existence. And now we have the Temple menorah, which represents the past, the present and the future — the actual seven-branched candelabra but in the colors of blue and white. Every facet of these glass installations tells a very powerful and meaningful story."

Chihuly's final addition to Jack's House will come in summer of 2023, when he erects a glass Holocaust memorial dedicated to the 1.5 million Jewish children killed during the genocide. While this may be Chihuly's first Holocaust memorial, he's worked closely with Jewish communities in the past — collaborating with Shaare Emeth Synagogue in St. Louis, Missouri in 1980 and mounting a major solo exhibition at the Tower of David Citadel in Jerusalem in 1999.

The leadership of Hampton Synagogue wants to grow its community outreach both in terms of children's programming and facilities through Jack's House, but also by helping WHB become the art destination they know it can be.

"What we're doing for the Village of Westhampton Beach is to become a great destination for art," Schneier says of Chihuly's growing array of work at Jack's House. "It's a real treasure that we anticipate will see a steady flow of visitors from around the world coming out to the Hamptons."


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Film & Theater Legends Perform 'Love Letters' at Suffolk Theater

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The East End has a new player in the live theater space as of July 9 when the Suffolk Theater presents the first-ever play of its kind to grace their stage, A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, starring Harris Yulin and Mercedes Ruehl.

Produced by New Light Theater Project Associate Producer Josh Gladstone and directed by Yulin, the play marks a shift in Suffolk Theater's programming, which comes along with new executive director Gary Hygom, who stepped into his new role in January. With 35 years of professional theater experience and an enduring passion for the stage, Hygom joined Suffolk Theater as the next step in a career that's taken him to Bay Street Theater, Guild Hall, Patchogue Theatre and just about every other notable performing arts venue on Long Island.

Hygom and Yulin recently spoke with *Dan's Papers* about this exciting new addition to Suffolk Theater's oeuvre, which before this included lots of live music and stand-up comedy at the venue where audiences sit mostly at tables to enjoy the entertainment. In fact, according to Hygom, *Love Letters* is the very first piece of dramatic theater performed at the theater in its history, which dates back to 1933, though it was closed from 1987 until its reopening in 2013 after a massive restoration effort.



COURTESY SUFFOLK THEATER

HARRIS YULIN



SUFFOLK THEATER IN RIVERHEAD (PHOTO: OLIVER PETERSON)

"It's really kind of a milestone for the venue and for the town itself," Hygom says, pointing out that Suffolk Theater has had a few "truncated" touring musical shows, like *The Buddy Holly Story*, over the years, but nothing like this.

"I'm hoping that it's creating a new audience. Riverhead, I think, is probably not the destination people think of to go enjoy outstanding theatrical performers," Hygom continues. "But with a show like this and performers like Mercedes and Harris, I'm hoping that this will make people reevaluate where they go for really beautiful evenings of all genres of performance, which is what I think any great performing arts center needs to offer."

While *Love Letters* marks the beginning of something new at Suffolk Theater, Hygom says this production just adds to Suffolk Theater's already healthy range of offerings. "We will never be a producing venue like a Bay Street or The Gateway or what have you on the Island. But doing theater every now and again should be part of any performing arts center."

Hygom says Riverhead is in the midst of a major shift, making this a great time to try new forms of entertainment at Suffolk Theater. "It's palpable what is happening on Main Street now. In another two years, maybe three, you won't recognize Downtown Riverhead any longer. It is going through some huge transitions and transformations, it's a really exciting time there," he says, noting that he'd like to give the community

a chance to enjoy an excellent play locally, while also attracting theatergoers from both the Hamptons and North Fork.

If anyone can attract a crowd of Broadway buffs, Ruehl and Yulin should be the ones to do it.

"How often do you get to see two actors who among them have almost every award (or nomination) this country has to give to actors?" Hygom asks. "It's Tonys, Academy Awards, Drama Desk, Obis, Outer Circles, Emmys — I mean this is going to be an outrageous night of theater."

And *Love Letters*, which premiered in 1988 and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1990, is a perfect play for a venue like Suffolk Theater. "It's theater in its most simplistic and profound, two people sitting on stage reading letters they've sent to each other," Hygom says, describing the play's vast range of emotions and its powerful emotional weight without the bells and whistles other productions might require. "That's the reason it's produced so often. For such a simple piece of theater, it's profoundly moving in every way."

For those unfamiliar, *Love Letters* is a two-person play that tells the story of Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, childhood friends who are both born to wealth and position and have had a lifelong correspondence, beginning with birthday party thank-you notes and summer camp postcards. The play features these two characters on the stage reading their lifetime of letters while also chronicling their lives and love for each other.

Yulin, who is directing *Love Letters* and plays Andrew in the play, says he and Ruehl (Melissa) have performed some 15 different productions together over the years, usually at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in the summers.

The 84-year-old actor and Bridgehampton resident is not necessarily a household name, but he's definitely a household face. Anyone who's watched films or television over the last half century or longer will recognize Yulin from one thing or another, whether it's *The X-Files*, *Murphy Brown*, *24*, *Veep*, *Frasier*, *Training Day*, *Scarface*, *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Ghostbusters II* or any of dozens of other credits on his IMDB page. More recently, fans of the Netflix mega-hit *Ozark* will remember Yulin from the show's first two seasons as Buddy, the Byrde family's beloved, cantankerous landlord who knows his way around a gun and enjoys skinny dipping in all his octogenarian glory.

"I knew Gary from the Bay Street and I wanted to do the production, but I also wanted to play Riverhead," Yulin says, explaining why he approached Hygom with *Love Letters*. "I'd like to play a number of Long Island theaters, and I had in my mind's eye doing a kind of Long Island tour eventually with one thing or another. *Love Letters* would be good, but there are a number of other things that Mercedes and I could do," he continues, describing later what a pleasure it is to work with Ruehl, a 74-year-old East Hampton actress who won an Oscar for her supporting role in *The Fisher King* (1991) and is known for her characters in *Big*, *Frasier*, *Entourage*, *Power* and *Bull* among many other credits. "She's the best! It's like heaven," Yulin says of sharing the stage with his longtime friend and collaborator.

Part of the magic and fun of *Love Letters* for actors is that in addition to the strong material, it requires very little preparation as both characters are actually reading their letters onstage. Yulin calls it "dead simple," adding, "The author, Gurney, is very clear and specific about it — no music, no change of costume, no this, no that. He just wanted it very spare, very simple, very straightforward. And it's a reading as well. We don't memorize the thing," he says, acknowledging that Gurney made these very clear choices about the play for a reason. "It's a beautiful thing."



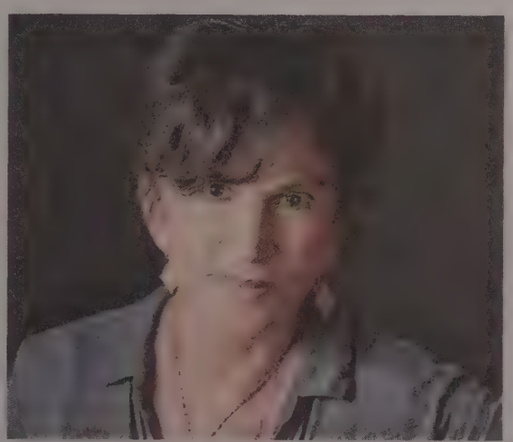
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HARRIS YULIN AS BUDDY IN "OZARK"



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In fact, Yulin says he and Ruehl won't even rehearse at Suffolk Theater before opening day on July 9. "Being that it is a reading and is meant to be a reading — that's what it is, that's how it's defined and done — and given our relationship, we will go through it probably a couple of times just out here and then certainly on the afternoon of the show. I feel very comfortable with that. That's how it's meant to be," he says, though *Love Letters* still provides all kinds of opportunities for interesting acting choices.

"I think the whole idea is to have some kind of structure. The play itself provides a structure of course, so as you're reading it through, you're getting various thoughts and ideas about how to structure it, but it's always an improvisation," the seasoned actor says. "Whatever structure you have, even if you're doing a show that you've rehearsed and blocked and everything, every performance is an improvisation, but you're just improvising on a theme and a structure," Yulin continues. "It's like playing music, it's a little like jazz, or any kind of music, really. You have a structure, but you're playing within that structure. You're not going to violate the structure. You don't know how a particular line is going to come out, I don't work that way."

And Yulin says he continues to surprise himself when delivering lines. "That's the wonder of it. When you stop surprising yourself, then it becomes a lot less interesting."

Love Letters *is playing at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead (118 East Main Street) for one night only, Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. Find tickets and info at suffolktheater.com.*

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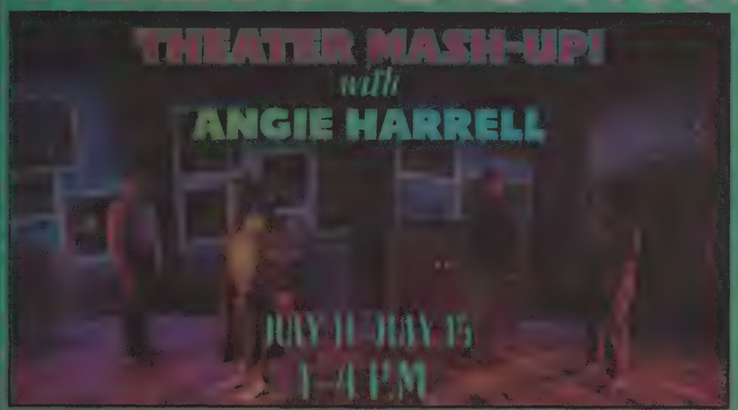


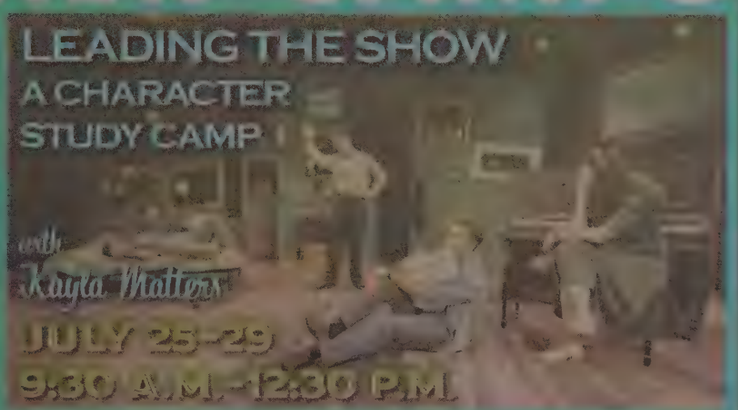
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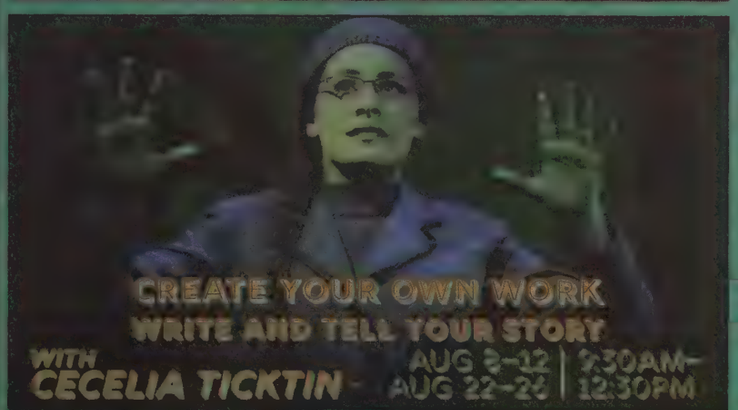


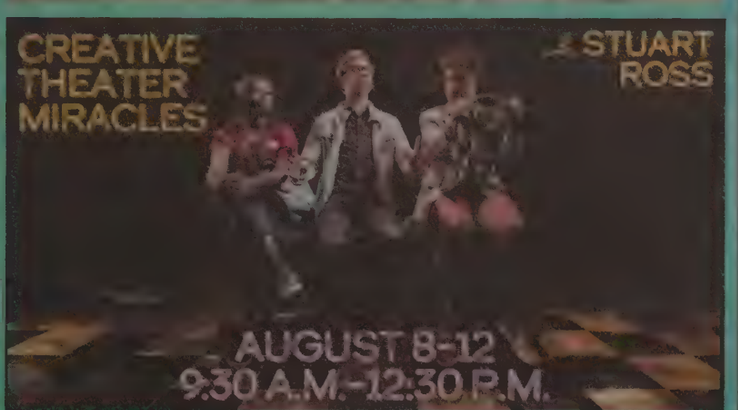
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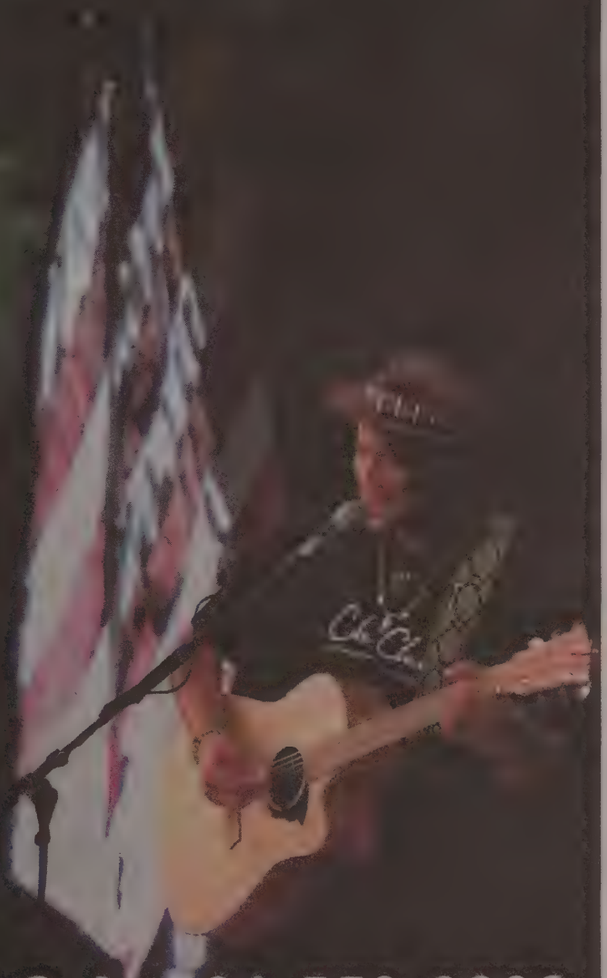
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East End Gallery Spotlight: Phillips Southampton Gallery



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KENNY SCHARF'S "COMETA FESTA D'HALLEY" AT PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON GALLERY



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KENNY SCHARF'S "BIG V" AT PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON GALLERY



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KENNY SCHARF'S "ORANGRY" AT PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON GALLERY

Spend enough time in the Hamptons and you might spot a car or two emblazoned with the unmistakable graffiti faces of artist Kenny Scharf. Step inside the Phillips Southampton Gallery this July, and you're guaranteed to see a rare collection of his iconic paintings all in one place.

COSMIC SUMMER: Works by Kenny Scharf, an experiential, private-selling exhibition open every day through the month of July, will see the Phillips Southampton Gallery transformed to match Scharf's colorful nature and lively eccentricity. Works on view include the faces of "Orangry" and "Big V," both created in 2019, and the dynamic space scene of his 1986 work "Cometa Festa D'Halley."

"'Orangry' and 'Big V' are both iconic, staple works by the artist and very sought-after by his collector base," says Miety Heiden, Phillips Southampton's head of private sales. "Our lead work as inspiration for the title and theme of our show is 'Cometa Festa D'Halley.' We were thrilled to be able to include this work, as it so clearly demonstrates how the whimsical themes have carried through his practice over time."

Other Scharf works on view and for sale include "Somnoplaya" (1998) and "Sony Bravia" (2020).

With the spontaneity of Scharf's spray paint graffiti style comes psychedelic conceptualism, which allows him to create dynamic gestures that imbue his work with a radiant vitality. The bright colors succeed at drawing people in and keeping their attention while they analyze the contrasting dispositions of "Orangry" and "Big V," among other works.

"The crazed look of 'Orangry' is intriguing in its enigmatic nature, captivating and amusing the viewer with its energy," explains Phillips Southampton, a leading global platform for buying and selling 20th and 21st century art and design. "In contrast, 'Big V' approaches the audience with a friendlier tone both in color and expression, with the soft purples and a wide grin. Scharf's fascination with the gestural immediacy of graffiti can be seen throughout his works, with the very physical spray-painting process reflecting the artist's exuberant personality. The ecstatic visualization and dazzling colors result in striking characters derived from infinite aspects of the artist's personality, who oscillate between explosive, aggressive energy and deceptive placidity."

Born in Los Angelese in 1958 before temporarily leaving his life in California for New York to attend Manhattan's School of Visual Arts, Scharf established himself in the 1980s New York art scene alongside contemporaries Keith Haring, Jean-Michel Basquiat and his mentor Andy Warhol. As a self-described pop surrealist, Scharf's paintings and installations showcase his distinctive graffiti art and immense roster of expressive globular figures. With his can of spray paint aimed at a wide variety of canvases, walls and even cars, he continues to merge pop culture and fine art.

"Pop Surrealism takes inspiration from comic books, graffiti and street art, but Scharf's individual aesthetic is what separates him out from the crowd," Heiden says. "What he calls 'psychedelic conceptualism' gives his works a truly unique feel that make them instantly recognizable. His energetic, lively figures make the viewer feel as if their imagination has come to life, and his ability to do just that is what gives his work such widespread appeal."

Now back in Los Angeles, Scharf's work is well known beyond the East and West coasts — he has garnered an international fanbase. His involvement in the 1985 Whitney Biennial is considered his launching point into a full-blown international career that has spanned decades. Of his numerous group and solo shows across the globe, his most recent exhibitions include 2021 solo show *Vaxi Nation* at Almine Rech in Paris, and a solo exhibition, *DystopianPainting*, at the gallery's New York location in 2020.

In June of 2021, a documentary was released on online streaming platforms that follows Scharf's life and work. *Kenny Scharf: When Worlds Collide* gives viewers a closer look at the origins of his distinctive visual vocabulary. Fashion-forward fans of Scharf can look forward to his collaboration with the major fashion house Dior for their Fall 2021 collection, which effectively marries his cartoonish forms with high fashion. Scharf is certainly "in style" right now, to say the least.

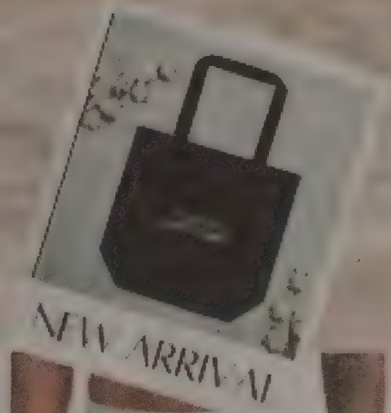
"Our specialists here at Phillips have strong relationships with a truly international pool of collectors," Heiden says. "Given Kenny Scharf's market trajectory and widespread appeal, we knew this was the perfect time to stage an exhibition of his works, so we approached those in our network who we knew had these exceptional artworks. We have examples in this sale from all across the globe and we're delighted to showcase them here in Southampton."

Every Saturday in July, Phillips Southampton visitors can look forward to a cosmic bar serving themed alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. There may be more surprises to look forward to, as well, so art lovers and collectors should be sure to stop by this month.

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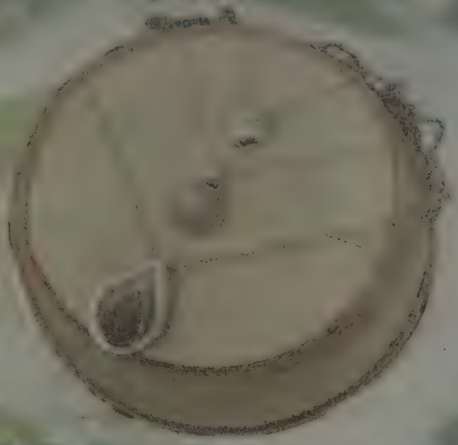


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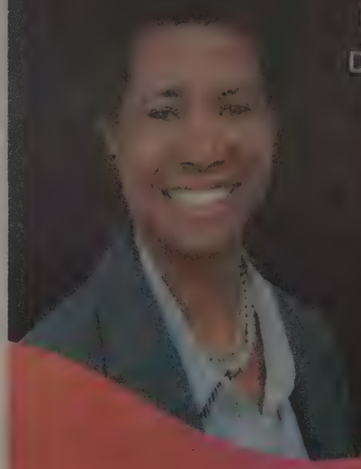
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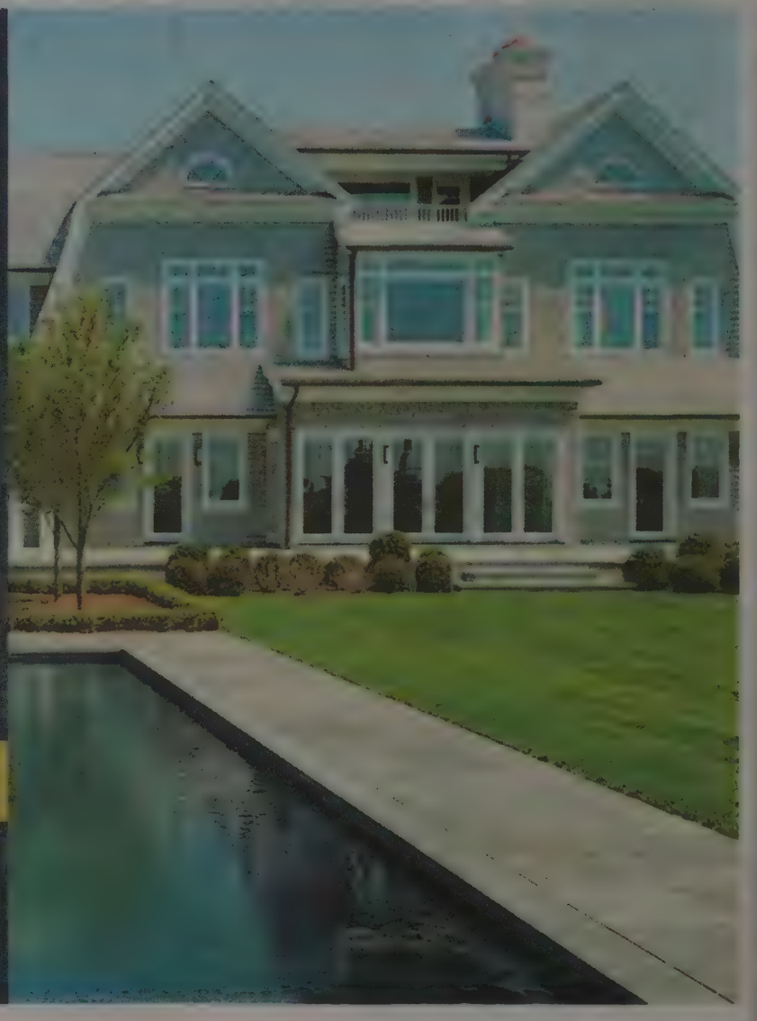
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Stephen Schwartz Leads LI Masterclass to Produce His Broadway Hits

BY DAVID TAYLOR

It isn't often that young students are given the opportunity to work on a production of Broadway hits *Pippin* and *Godspell* with the composer who wrote them, but that's exactly what the Long Island Musical Theatre Festival (LIMTF) is offering this summer.

The LIMTF 2022 Masterclass Guest Artist is none other than Stephen Schwartz, who also composed Broadway smash hit *Wicked* and contributed lyrics to the beloved film soundtracks of Disney's *Enchanted*, *Pocahontas* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and Dreamworks' *The Prince of Egypt*. With guidance from Schwartz, director Nathan Brewer, music director Steven Altinel and choreographer Megan Gerlach, college and high school students will present both a music revue and a fully staged production of *Pippin* with a professional orchestra. Likewise, middle schoolers will take what they learn from Schwartz, camp director Michelle Mallardi and music director Craig Coyle to produce a full *Godspell Jr.* production in just 10 days.

As a New York City resident who grew up in Nassau County, Schwartz is looking forward to spending time on Long Island this summer, both in Garden City for the Masterclass program and further east visiting his children, Jessica and (Bay Street Theater Artistic Director) Scott Schwartz, in Sag Harbor.

"It gives me an excuse to be out there (on Long Island) in the first place and do a little visiting," Stephen Schwartz says. "I've spent a lot of time out (on the East End) at the cool museums and the programs that they have out there, but it's mostly been through my family that I'm familiar with that part of Long Island."

We had the pleasure of interviewing Schwartz about his upcoming LIMTF Masterclass and the lessons he'd like to teach these young students.

How did this collaboration with the LIMTF come about?

I became aware of organization several years ago. They did a production for a couple of months with their students of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* — a musical that I did lyrics for and has music by Alan Menken. So I knew of them, and also I grew up on Long Island. My kids still live there, my parents live there, in fact, my kids are out where *Dan's Papers* is, there in Sag Harbor. So yeah, I knew about them, and then they reached out to me this year to say that they're doing two of my shows with their students, and was it possible that I could participate by doing a Masterclass with the kids, et cetera, which I was happy to do. It's not only a chance to work with young people who are interested in musical theater, which I like to do, but it gives me an excuse to visit my family.

Why do you think *Pippin* was selected for the college/high school production?

The story of the show is one that young people identify with, since it's basically about a young man who's trying to figure out what to do with his life, and there are conflicts with his family, with his father, et cetera. There's also a kind of dark edge to the show, which I think speaks to young people. It's always been a show that's popular with students, both to see and perform, so I assume that's one of the reasons that it was chosen.

What makes *Godspell* an ideal intermediate intensive for middle school students?

Godspell is generally done with a young cast. Even when it's done professionally, it's generally done with young people who are often doing their first professional job when they're doing the show, so they seem like two really good choices for this kind of an organization.

Why is theater education important to you?

I tend to do a lot of work with young people. I'm a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh; I go back there pretty much every year and do some master classes, and I've also done that at other schools around the country. It's just something I enjoy doing when I have time. And, as I said, this had the added attraction of basically being, if not actually being, in my hometown, my home county, since I grew up on Long Island in Nassau County.

Did you have the opportunity to participate in programs like the LIMTF when you were starting out?

They really didn't exist when I was starting out, but I went to Mineola High School on Long Island, and they had, particularly for a public school, a very strong arts component. There was a good drama program. There were music programs, and from time to time there were concerts, which I would participate in. So I was a little fortunate in that regard, but when I was growing up, the idea of musical theater training programs didn't really exist — at least none that I knew. And that's another reason why I'm supportive of programs like the Long Island Musical Theatre Festival and was happy to be a participant. I think it'll be fun. I'm looking forward to it.

What's one lesson you learned early on that helped guide you throughout your career?

There have been a few. Musical theater is an extremely collaborative art form, if you want to call it that, not just as a writer, but working with the director, the choreographer, the designers, the cast — everybody contributes when it's working at its best. There's a whole gestalt thing happening where the talents of everybody involved are being drawn upon, but learning to collaborate is tricky and doesn't necessarily come naturally. I think that's something I learned about during my career and try to talk to the kids about when I'm working with them.



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STEPHEN SCHWARTZ

What's a lesson you wish you'd learned sooner, which you now plan to teach your students?

I think — and this is something that everybody says, but particularly coming out of a pandemic I think it's a good lesson to remember, which is — to enjoy the process and be thankful for getting to do something that we really enjoy doing, and obviously you want to do the best you can, but to be a little less concerned about the result and more about the process of getting there.

Looking back on your most successful songs and soundtracks, would you say there's a secret formula to your success?

Really not at all. Things always surprise me, but I've always just tried to trust my own instincts and write what I would like to hear and what I would like to see, and hope that it resonates for enough people. It doesn't always work, but it's worked often enough for me. I've been happy to have some success, but basically I just try to tell the story that I'm trying to tell with a particular show and write it in the way I think I'd like to hear it if I was the audience instead of the writer.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

I really think what the Long Island Musical Theatre Festival is doing is terrific — giving young people who are aspiring to be in musical theater these kinds of opportunities, so I'm very happy to be supporting that.

The Pippin *music revue is on Friday, August 5 and Mainstage productions are on the nights of Friday, August 12 and Saturday, August 13.* Godspell Jr. *will be presented at noon on Saturday, August 13. To learn more about the Long Island Musical Theatre, visit limtf.org.*



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Hamptons Fourth of July Fireworks Guide

BY PARKER SCHUG

The Hamptons is the place to be this Fourth of July, with a sparkling array of fireworks shows lined up for the holiday. Food, drinks, water views and family-friendly activities are in reach with our long list of celebrations below.

An American Picnic & Fireworks by Grucci
Saturday, July 2 ~ 7 p.m.
This East End party will feature a carnival, performances by stilt walkers and magicians, music, dancing and food on Meadow Lane in Southampton. The night wraps up with fireworks over the Shinnecock Bay.
sfah.org/americanpicnic

Devon Yacht Club Fireworks
Saturday, July 2 ~ 9 p.m.
The best spot to catch Devon Yacht Club's annual fireworks show over Abraham's Landing Road is Fresh Pond Beach. The rain date is this Sunday, July 3.
devonyc.com

Westhampton Country Club
Sunday, July 3 ~ 9 p.m.
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Stars over Montauk July 4th Independence Day Celebration
Monday, July 4 ~ 9 p.m.
Grucci is bringing their firework display to Umbrella Beach in Montauk on Independence Day.
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WATERMILL FARM VIEWS

The new construction designer is now almost complete. Right in the heart of Watermill, close to villages and beaches this new, stunning home will have it all. Over 7500 sq ft on all three levels with 7 bedrooms 8.5 baths, expansive open living areas with formal dining and living rooms. Finished lower level with large gym with sauna and private terrace area, custom media room and large recreation room. Farm orchard views and beautifully landscaped private oasis with gunite pool with automatic [illegible] in pool speakers, and spa pool. WebID 1852378 $5,500,000

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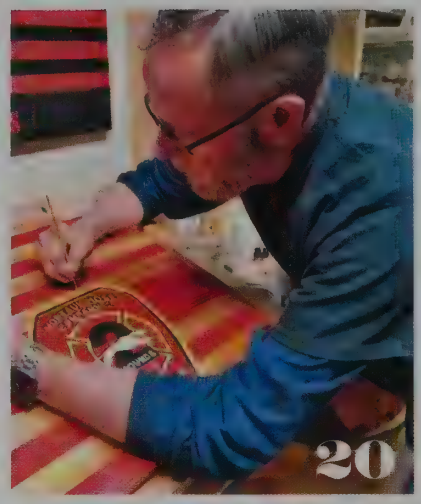
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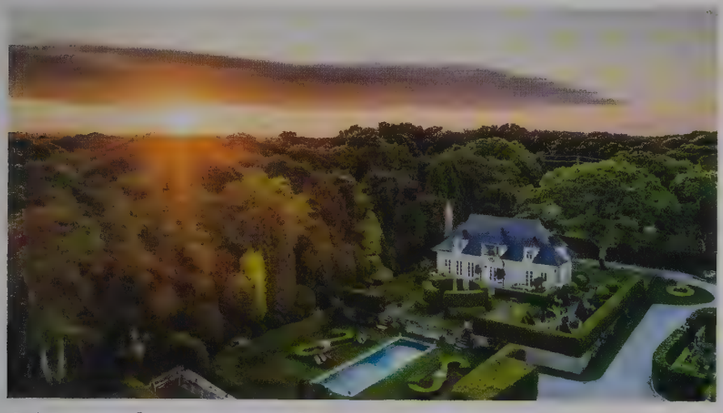
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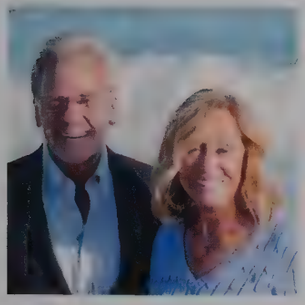
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Summer on the Waterfront


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With miles and miles of coastline in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, it's no wonder that the region is a boater's paradise. With calm harbors, numerous enclaves for water sports, and spectacular fishing, both near to shore and out to sea, it's easy to understand why, for some, it's not a home unless it has a dock. We asked top East End agents what are the most sought-after boating communities these days? And what waterfront features are must-haves for buyers who are not only looking for a home but a place to tie up their boat... or dare we say, yacht?

Enzo Morabito
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN



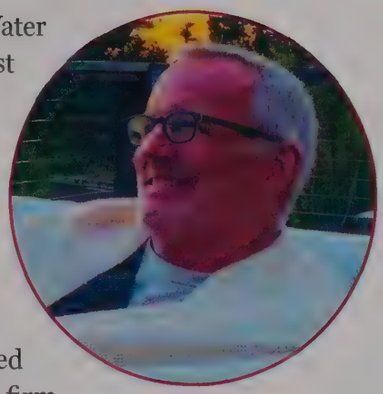
When it comes to serious boaters, location is hugely important. I always start with the key question: what kind of boating do you like? That allows us to focus in on the right community. Our team sells more waterfront homes than anyone, and we understand the varying needs of each buyer from water depth to dockage. If you have a sailboat, you'll likely want to be in Sag Harbor, where you have immediate access to deep and open water. If you're an avid fisherman like me, then you have a multitude of communities to consider like Montauk, Sag Harbor, Hampton Bays, or Westhampton Beach with excellent fishing on the bay and near the inlets. If deep sea fishing is your thing, you're really looking at Montauk or Hampton Bays where you can run right out. Then you have buyers who just fish from the dock, which opens up most of the bayfront communities. Some desire a dock to just lounge on, to launch a paddle board, or for crabbing. They'll want to be in calm waters or on a creek. Some like having a bulkhead while others prefer having a stretch of beach. This is where the North Fork is great, especially along its south shore, in places like South Jamesport, where you can find white sand beaches and where the water goes out gradually. Of course, many boaters don't fish at all and just want to cruise, favoring the communities with deeper water. I love Sag Harbor for going back and forth to restaurants or over to Greenport.

Michael Putnam
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL



If you are lucky enough to live out in the Hamptons, you can drive a mile in any direction and hit the water, and if you are really lucky you can travel by boat. Over the years I've seen a large influx of buyers seeking waterfront homes with either close proximity to a marina, or homes with private dockage. The hottest boat havens I've noticed have been Sag Harbor and Montauk, mainly because of their numerous waterfront restaurants and larger marinas. There's such a draw, I think, mainly because it's so inclusive to every boater both large and small. Both Montauk and Sag Harbor have a plethora of options for dining, bars, live music and beaches. I know for myself I can get on my boat and leave Montauk and within 40 minutes I have a dozen of options for waterfront dining. The market remains strong for those seeking out waterfront homes with private dockage and I believe will continue due to the limited inventory. Those who own those properties hold onto them for a long time knowing how special they are. Happy 4th of July!

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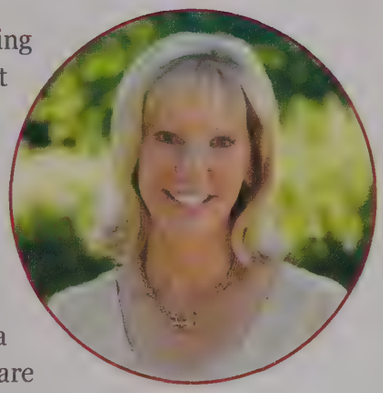
I think W. Scott Cameron Beach in Water Mill is one of the Hamptons' most charming and beautiful beaches. The sunsets are extraordinary, and the surrounding area's quality of life is second to none. Currently, I am marketing an impeccable modern home at 5 Burnetts Cove Rd., 20 seconds from Scott Cameron. It was designed by the renowned architectural firm of Stelle Lomont Rouhani with associated interiors by Eleanor Donnelly, and offers sunset views over Mecox Bay. The sights from the property are so magical that I often take a moment to appreciate the natural grandeur. The residence includes a dock and a waterside heated gunite pool — almost no one else has one as it is very hard to get a permit to put heating in. Who doesn't want a temperature-controlled sunset dip after cruising on your boat all day? What's more, this area has some of the swankiest neighborhoods, studded with stellar homes and a private beach club. Incredible beaches and enchanting homes are what make the Hamptons so desirable.

Jon Barton
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When boaters are searching for the ideal neighborhood to live in and get out on the water, my top recommendation is Redwood in Sag Harbor Village. It is inside the Sag Harbor bridge and very protected, while still offering good water depth at the end of the dock. Also, Sag Harbor is a great boating destination, because it's very easy to get out into Gardiners Bay for fishing, lounging and lunching destinations. Also, if you like to yacht-watch, the mega-yachts in Sag Harbor display the latest and greatest in yacht design and maybe more importantly, yacht toys. There are also a few marinas nearby to service, launch or haul your yacht. The Clearwater Beach and Lion Head Beach communities in East Hampton offer great deals for boats no larger than 25 to 30 feet. Though somewhat shallow, the harbor is very well protected, and the channel out to Gardiners Bay, and some of the best fishing in the Hamptons, is only 500 feet long. There are also white sand beaches next to the marinas for those who would rather watch than float. The most valuable feature in waterfront real estate is good depth of water at low tide. Most waterfront out here is only 1-3 feet deep at the end of the dock at low tide, so expect to pay a premium for a true deep water dock. Your yacht will thank you!

Susan Breitenbach
THE CORCORAN GROUP



One of the biggest boating communities on the East End is Sag Harbor. There are waterfront homes with docks and incredible marinas as well. In addition, many properties have docks on Sagg Pond, Georgica Pond and Mecox, but they are typically for smaller boats, kayaks and paddle boarding. As for boat owners looking for homes, the biggest question is what is the boat's draft, and how deep is the water at low tide, so they know how large a boat they can have. We have two boats we keep in Sag Harbor, one for fishing and another for everything else. It's so fun to go out and anchor, swim or watch the sunset, and go to lunch or dinner at Sunset Beach, Greenport, or Duryea's in Montauk or on the North Fork! We also love to take short trips; we were just in Newport, and plan on going to Nantucket and Block Island this summer too. There is also amazing fishing and it is the season right now. Cutter, who works with me, is an excellent fisherman. He just caught a huge striped bass right off Sag Harbor!

Jane Babcook
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS



Boating has been in my blood since a young child, from sailing and powerboating on the lakes of New England to the bays here on the East End. There is only so much shoreline on Long Island, so finding a waterfront home to meet your budget and requirements narrows down properties currently available. Sag Harbor has a variety of marinas for all types of power boats and yachts, and for those that can't make it under the bridge, there are outer slips and moorings for sailboats. East Hampton's Three Mile Harbor has several marinas, and for ocean access, Southampton's Shinnecock Bay area gives you easy access through the Shinnecock Canal. Finding a waterfront with a dock, bulkhead, power and water is a bonus, and depth during low tide is a key feature, so having an agent who understands navigational access to harbors along the North and South Fork is important.

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It's always a thrill to get a call from a client interested in making a purchase in one of the most beautiful places on earth, The Hamptons. And I know about beautiful places: I've been on all 7 continents, 76 countries and over 400 cities throughout the world and have spent time in most of them. My friend Perry quipped "you have more world travel under your belt than a Secretary Of State! The east end of Long Island remains among my top 5 favorite, most beautiful places on the planet.

Paulina and her family have been considering a purchase here for quite while and the time was right to head out, move forward and buy a property. Paulina knew I owned a home in East Hampton for many years and consulted with me on the experience of living on the east end. I explained that the breathtaking beauty of the area with it's ocean beaches and bays, the local farm to table culinary experience, restaurants, culture, entertainment and recreational opportunities are endless. I said "it is heaven here in the Hamptons".

We set out to find homes that fit her established buy criteria. Inventory was tight, but surprisingly there were still quite a few properties available to see.

The day before Paulina's arrival, I reached out to a group of brokers with exclusive listings to set up a preview of the selected properties. Importantly, listing brokers are my first client - without them, I have nothing to show my buyer. The same goes for my exclusive listings for sale: Buyers are almost always represented by brokers who close the deal. My fellow brokers are the essential ingredient and the catalyst for making real estate deals happen. The same holds true for rentals. Direct deals do happen, and they are always most welcome as they pay more, but most deals are a co-broke.

I mapped out the day's showings starting in Southampton through East Hampton. I asked permission for a preview the day before for my client arrived. Most brokers were happy to accommodate, and if they were unavailable, I was allowed to walk the property.

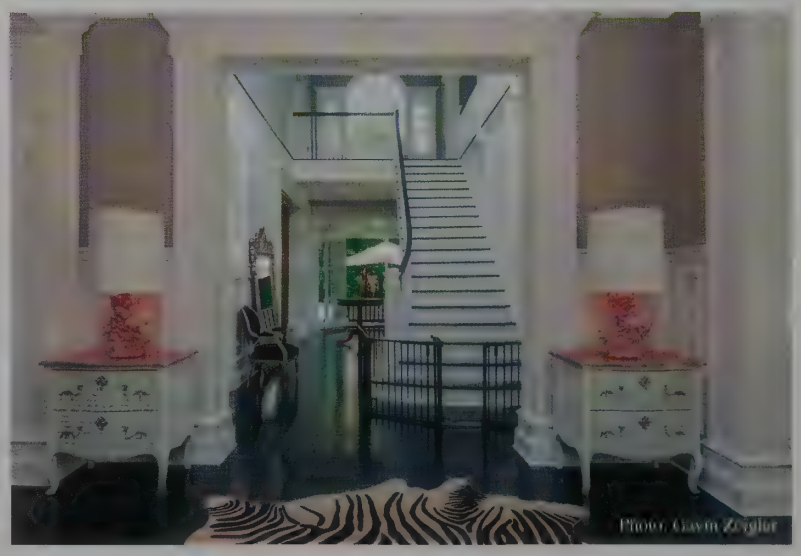
Making the effort to layout the day's appointments, travel time, time to view the property and talk with the brokers was critical to making the next day with my client seamless, easy, unrushed and effortless. The purpose of previewing is to be sure the location and property were properly represented in the online pictures and description, the location and in the area surrounding the home.

The following day the weather was perfect and I met Paulina for a great day of showings.

2244 Noyac Road listed by Holly Hodder from Sothebys. This is a gorgeous house, with a grand open foyer and large living spaces that flowed beautifully from one room to the other. The property was well maintained and a great candidate.

2244 Noyac Road





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13 Meadow Ct. listed by Christopher Burnside and Aubri Peele from BHS. Located right in the middle of Watermill/Bridgehampton horse country and built in 2017, this home is a diamond. The grounds, pool, interior design, décor and furniture are beautiful. There is a large basement completely finished to the exacting standards of the rest of the home which set this property apart from all the others. The home can also command as much as $400,000+ for a seasonal rental, the highest potential yield of any property in the group.

3 Judson Lane Listed by Amanda Hamaoui of Town And Country is the standout of all the properties we viewed, a seemingly gigantic home - it looks 2X larger than it's 5150 Sq ft. It is close to the highway which might be an issue for some buyers but the builder masterfully created a space and design to eliminate any and all street noise. Located in the in East Hampton Village, the house is still under construction. When completed, it will be among the largest and best new builds featuring all the latest in state of the art technological advances in materials, mechanicals and appliances in new home construction.

13 Meadow Ct.



3 Judson Lane







198 Wainscott Harbor Road listed by Pamela Stuart from Sanuders & Associates is a great home: quiet, with a generous first floor layout and an effortless flow from room to room - another good candidate.

198 Wainscott Harbor Road



After an indulgent and wonderful dinner of steak and lobster at the Palm in East Hampton, the family discussed the options over the next few days and made an offer on 13 Meadow Ct. which was put on hold by both buyer and seller until the end of the season.

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Terry Thompson Helps Hamptons Home Buyers and Sellers Achieve Their Dreams

story by Bernadette Starzee

Terry Thompson sold this newly built post-modern home at 65 Middle Pond Road in Southampton for $4.465 million. *Courtesy of Douglas Elliman*

When she first visited Long Island's East End in 1988, Terry Thompson fell in love with the area. Now a top-producing licensed real estate salesperson in the Southampton office of Douglas Elliman, Thompson recalls that feeling every time she helps a home buyer find their own personal Hamptons experience.

"What I love about the Hamptons towns and neighborhoods is that they all have their own individual style and personality," Thompson says. "Everyone has to experience the towns for themselves to find what speaks to them. You can be a salty dog or a socialite – there's something for everyone here."

One person may enjoy the quiet, serene village of Remsenburg, she says, while another will prefer the hustle and bustle of Westhampton Beach, where the shops and restaurants stay open late. Hampton Bays has some of the best waterfront restaurants, which have a laid-back, casual atmosphere, while you may see celebrities shopping in East Hampton, she says.



Terry Thompson is a top-producing agent at Douglas Elliman's Southampton office. *Kelli Hull*

Thompson brings a unique perspective to helping Hamptons home buyers and sellers achieve their goals. Before getting her real estate license in 2009, she spent 15 years working in the financial and wealth industries. She has also bought, renovated and sold many of her own homes. This financial and personal real estate experience has provided her with a wealth of knowledge and acumen that she uses not only to connect buyers with sellers but to make sure the deal closes.

"Anybody can find you a house, but getting to the closing table is where the real work begins – and where my professional strategic partnerships come into play," Thompson says. "My banker, Christine Curiale, who manages mortgage sales for Valley Bank in Southampton and throughout Long Island, has guided me and my clients through multitudes of sales. Especially in a



Thompson's listing at 249 North Magee Street in Southampton offers 8,400 square feet of living space on three levels, a gunite saltwater pool and a tennis court, all on 1.8 acres in the heart of Southampton Village. The asking price is $4.75 million. *Courtesy of Douglas Elliman*

competitive market, like we have recently experienced, sellers will consider not only the highest price but the terms of the deal. If my buyer has a strong pre-approval from someone as respected as Christine, the seller can be assured the transaction will progress smoothly."

Thompson also has her go-to local attorneys, who know the many idiosyncrasies of the Hamptons market, from zoning and clearing restrictions to the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund tax. She also has many designers and home stagers on call.

"We always recommend to our sellers that our designers come in and present the home in the best light to generate buyer interest and the highest price possible," she says. "You never get a second chance to make a first impression."

She also has builders, handymen, painters and engineers on call – everyone needed to assist sellers and buyers and keep the deal progressing smoothly.

"When something comes up, an average agent might say, 'That's the attorney's job' or 'That's the bank's job,'" Thompson says. "I have learned that everything is our job and everything is our fault, so I make it my business to understand as many aspects of the deal as possible and anticipate problems that could arise before they happen."

When a buyer is not using Thompson's preferred banking partner, she understands it's her job to communicate with the chosen banker to ensure the buyer is qualified. Because of her diligence, "I have never had the problem of getting to the end with someone being denied a mortgage," she says.

Thompson's reputation for getting the deal done is well-known among the Hamptons real estate broker community.

"I have great working relationships with other agents," she says. "Both sides must work together for a smooth transaction. Agents know that when I bring them a buyer, the buyer is qualified and ready and able to close. I'm very thankful for my colleagues both at Douglas Elliman and these outside companies that have always supported me because they know I will always do the right thing."

Giving back to the community has become increasingly important to Thompson as her business has evolved. She works closely with Dr. Lisa Liberatore, founder of Luv Michael, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to train, educate and employ autistic adults, and Luv Michael's sister organization, US Autism Homes, which develops innovative shared housing for autistic adults.

"We were very proud when the first home, for 11 young adults, got up and running in Southampton more than a year ago, and three additional homes have since followed," Thompson says. "Dr. Liberatore has recognized me for being an important part of this early success."

Thompson is also an ardent supporter of North Fork Animal Welfare League, which operates shelters in Peconic and Riverhead.

"What I love about these shelters is that they bring dogs in from the South who were slated for euthanasia and they find them forever homes locally," she says. "I am passionate about animal rescue and I do what I can to help."



Thompson has a network of designers and home stagers. "You never get a second chance to make a first impression," she says. *Kelli Hull*

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Ray Card and the Star-Spangled Banner

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Ray Card puts the finishing touches on one of his latest works.
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Ray Card has been a carpenter for 47 years. A skilled woodworker from Sag Harbor, he has done everything from working on a 14,000-square-foot house to small jobs, from $30,000 cabinetry projects to repair work.

None has been more meaningful to both him and his customers than his most recent endeavor creating handcrafted American flags that not only serve as a patriotic symbol to display, but pay homage to people's service.

"This whole thing started two years ago," Card explains one Saturday afternoon in his home shop. "It was a shock two years ago when I had like three jobs going, I had two guys working with me and all of a sudden people call me up and said, 'You can't work here no more' because of the pandemic."

He was left with the question a lot of people were asking as the COVID-19 shutdown began. "Now what am I going to do?"

He quickly found something to keep his skills sharp.

"I was looking online one day and I saw a thing on YouTube about making these wood flags. I said, 'Well, hell, I can make 'em!' So I started out with one or two and I did a fire department logo on them, and guys in my department here in Sag Harbor, they scooped them right up."

Thanks to social media and sharing photographs with his friends, he realized there was a demand, not just for the decorative pieces, but for high-quality work.

Ray's Flags are made of pine, not plywood or fence post like many homemade flags that can be seen around the internet. "Some guys just make shit and sell 'em," he says with a laugh.

Requests have been pouring in for the flags, typically 38 inches wide by 19-and-a-half inches tall. He's made them with police department logos, with specific badges, and with the thin blue line symbolizing law enforcement support. For firefighters, there are flags with the thin red line. He's had special order requests for flags with East End department patches, which are all hand-painted onto the flag.

For his niece in North Carolina who is a nurse, he made one with the caduceus medical symbol. Another niece is a dispatcher in Southold Town and he made her one with a headset.

He's even done combination designs with a half flag each for two countries. For instance, after Russia began the war with Ukraine, he made one with the American and Ukrainian flags and the words, "Pray for the people of Ukraine."

"Next thing I knew I was doing like 50 of 'em, so I said, 'Let me expand this.' So that's when I started making like these coat racks," he says pointing to a piece of pine painted with an American flag and hooks for hanging.

Also in Card's repertoire are crosses and holders for challenge coins, which are carried by an organization's members bearing their insignia or emblem.

It started out as "a way to keep busy and to make a few bucks" during COVID. After his daughter made him a shirt for Christmas that says, "Ray's Flags," business cards then followed, a Facebook page called Ray's Flags, and now it's a business. But it is not so much a money-making endeavor as a labor of love. He says it's something with purpose.

"I've done it at every branch of the service," Card says. Requests have included putting the Navy SEALs' Special Warfare insignia — an eagle clutching a U.S. Navy anchor, trident, and flintlock-style pistol — and the Marine Corps emblem – the eagle, globe, and anchor — on the flag. Some items have even been done in gold leaf.

He's also made flags in honor of New York City police officers killed in the line of duty.

Card has always felt strongly about the flag. "I'm a fanatic for flags," he says.

A former sergeant in the Marine Corps and a 40-year member of the Sag Harbor Fire Department, service is important to him and the flag is the ultimate symbol.

As a Vietnam veteran who served four years, "I've buried a lot of guys. I've folded a lot of flags," he says.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, "I spent three months down at the Trade Center after the towers went down." He says he was one of four volunteers who got to stand on the ramp during the closing ceremonies and he carried one of 343 flags (one for each of the firefighters killed).

"I used to carry around 20 flags in my truck, I used to get 'em from the lumber yard. They were like 12 bucks a piece," he recalls. If he saw a tattered American flag flying, he would replace it and offer to take the worn-out one to the American Legion, where they are disposed of properly in a flag-burning ceremony.

Asked what the flag means to him, he says simply: "God. Country. Freedom."

"I just always had a thing for the American flag. I mean, there's nothing more beautiful — seeing the American flag flying," he continues.

"I've gotten grief online from different people saying, 'You desecrate the flag'," says Card, but he knows the protocols all too well. "No, I'm not. That's a facsimile of a flag. A flag is a cloth object that's made. That's the difference," he explains."

Several of the flags he's made have been in honor of New York City firemen who have died of 9/11-related illnesses, like Ray Pfeifer who fought for healthcare benefits for those who survived the terrorist attacks and spent time digging for survivors and bodies. In 2017, he died from complications of several cancers.



In his Sag Harbor shop, several of Card's hand-made designs are on display.
Justin Meinken

The process of making the flag signs begins with a 1-by-12-foot piece of pine that he buys from Riverhead Building Supply and then cuts into inch-and-a-half-wide strips with a table saw. "I'll rip up 13 pieces of pine and this is my jig," he says, showing his setup. "And then I'll just stack them all."

He reorganizes the stack on his table and points to a knot on one of the pieces of wood. "When you have a knot, you make that come up in the union (section) because that's gonna be dark blue, you won't even see it," he explains.

He uses a wedge to keep the 13 pieces together while he attaches them with wood across the back. Next comes the sanding to smooth the wood.

After the Old Glory Blue paint is applied in the union, he puts on the first coat of sealer. Then it's ready for the 50 white stars in the canton on the upper left, done with a stencil. If there is any lettering or writing on the particular flag sign he is working on, he'll do that next.

Though Old Glory is, of course, red, white and blue, few of his designs have white on the stripes "because everybody likes the more natural look, instead of being a bright white." He takes a torch to the wood to give it a rustic look.

It takes him four to five hours each to complete a standard flag.

He applies four coats of exterior water-based polyurethane. "They'll last," he says. "They hang up. You could leave them outside in the weather. Nothing's gonna happen to them."

It doesn't feel like work to him. "This is therapy. It keeps the mind going.

"Everybody says that, you know, it's artwork. No, it's not. It's the flag!" Card says.

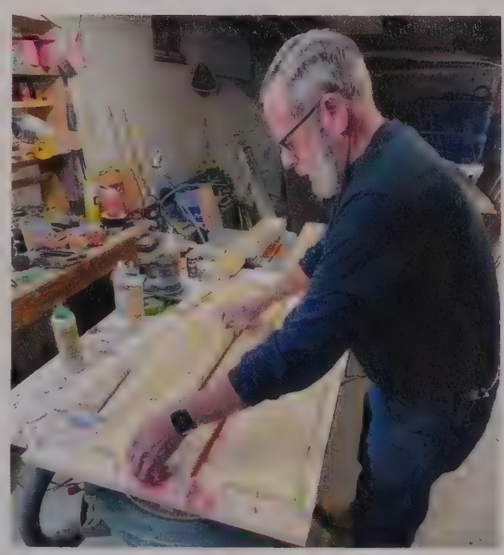
Does he consider himself a craftsman?

"I don't know. I would say I'm a good woodworker. Craftsman is a big word. Now you could take a craftsman — he could build that table 25 times that'd be exactly the same. Every time, the finish looks good and everything else. A good woodworker could do the same thing, but he can make that more, 10 other variations of that."

"I enjoy what I do. I mean, that's the other difference. You have to like what you're doing. A lot of guys go to work every day, but it's just a job, right? I don't. I've never done that."



Some of Card's work on display, including a Marine Corps' inspired flag, as he served four years.
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Card working on the beginning stages of an American flag sign.
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The Ultimate Beach Glass

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

The Beach Glass is now a fixture at many a pool and party in the Hamptons.
Carl Timpone

An accidental idea that arose quite literally over drinks by the fire on a late summer night in the Hamptons led to a business for two friends. The Beach Glass, a patented ball and stem design, holds the glass upright in sand, grass and even snow.

"We were having drinks one night at my house," which was under construction, explains Jason Klinge, a Southampton-based contractor. He and a friend, David D'Agostino, were sitting in beach chairs around a little outdoor fireplace by a pile of sand, which was there for some masonry work going on.

"I had a glass of wine and we were drinking — and you know where that ends up!" Klinge says with a laugh. "I broke the bottom off my wine glass and I just stuck it in the sand there," he recalls. "We both kind of just looked at each other and said, 'Hey, man, that could be — if it hasn't been done before — this could be a cool idea.'"



The Beach Glasses float in water, and can also be carried in a specially made acrylic tray.
Carl Timpone

"The day after Jason stuck the broken stem of his wine glass into the sand I began researching, looking for similar products and patents and discovered there were none," D'Agostino recalls.

D'Agostino thought it was a "fun and fantastic concept" and wasted no time designing the new glassware.

D'Agostino made the original prototype from a wine glass and a wooden drumstick by sanding the stick to a point, cutting it shorter, and hot-gluing it to the wine glass' stem.

"After sticking it into the sand I realized it made sense to have something to stop it going too far in, or to at least serve as a visual stopping point, so that the bowl of the glass did not come into contact with the sand," he explains.

"I took a foam, ping-pong-sized ball my young son had found, drilled a hole through it (he was cool with it!), and slid it onto the drumstick. After playing with various positions, sliding the ball up and down the stem and sticking it into different densities of sand, we found the ideal stem



The ball on the stem of both the original glass and the more modern spinoff, the Caribbean Beach Glass, acts as a stopping point for going into the sand.
Carl Timpone

length needed for balance. I drew up some ideas in Photoshop using 3D software and noted that the ball gave the design a visual sense of balance as well."



Perfect for any outdoor occasion
Carl Timpone

The Beach Glass is made out of BPA-free, PMMA plastic, which is acrylic. It's durable and dishwasher safe. But it's also a reusable alternative to disposable, single-use plastic and styrofoam cups that are often brought to public beaches (and improperly discarded) since glass isn't allowed.

The inventors coined it, "Outdoor drinkware evolved."

The glass does that and more.

Another happy accident: It floats.

"After we made it and we had it on the market already, I brought it into my pool one day while I was drinking and I placed it in the water. I realized at that point that it could float!"

It has been nearly 10 years since the friends went into business under the name Beachware LLC. Early on, it was featured on ABC's *Good Morning America*. "As soon as it was on that, it was, like a day or two later, sold out completely. And it was like 20,000 units," he says.

The product was sold for a time at Bed, Bath and Beyond. "The sales were pretty strong. We started selling wholesale to retailers around the country and then around the world."



The fact that the glasses float was a happy accident, as well.
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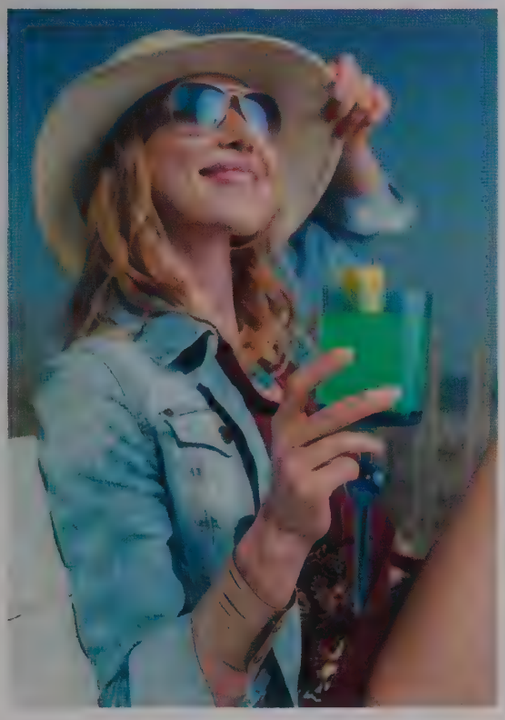
Products can be purchased on the company's website, thebeachglass.com. A fulfillment company in Texas ships the orders.

The original glass comes in an array of



The glassware is perfect for outdoors, from lounging in the pool to a clambake on the beach.
Carl Timpone

vibrant colors that certainly add flair to any party, perfect complements for a seaside soirée. Options include Sunset Orange, White Sands, Pink Sunset, Teal Tides, Sea Green and Crystal Clear.



The glasses come in a variety of colors.
Carl Timpone

The product has also evolved a bit over time. To meet the demand for other beverages, they created the Caribbean Beach Glass for beer, margaritas, mojitos and even for children's water and soft drinks. With a sleek, modern shape, it offers a rocks glass atop the same stem. The colors really pique one's longing for a coastal vacation: Indigo Skies, Cerulean Seas, Jasmine Coast, Mint Mojito, Seashell White, Bonfire Orange and Coral Pink.

Designing stemware was not something either Klinge or D'Agostino ever imagined they would be doing. They had never invented anything before, but they did end up securing two patents.

"I don't consider myself an inventor, but I was determined to see this through," D'Agostino says. "Turns out that for inventors, as with all pursuits, determination is just as important as ideas and creativity, if not more so."

Looking forward, D'Agostino says the pair are looking for ways to make their product even more sustainable.

"We have begun testing biodegradable additives that can be combined into raw acrylic during manufacturing," he says.



They are not just for the beach or pool, but are good for camping trips, too.
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"Additionally, we are engineering an insulated version and who knows what happy accident we might stumble upon next."

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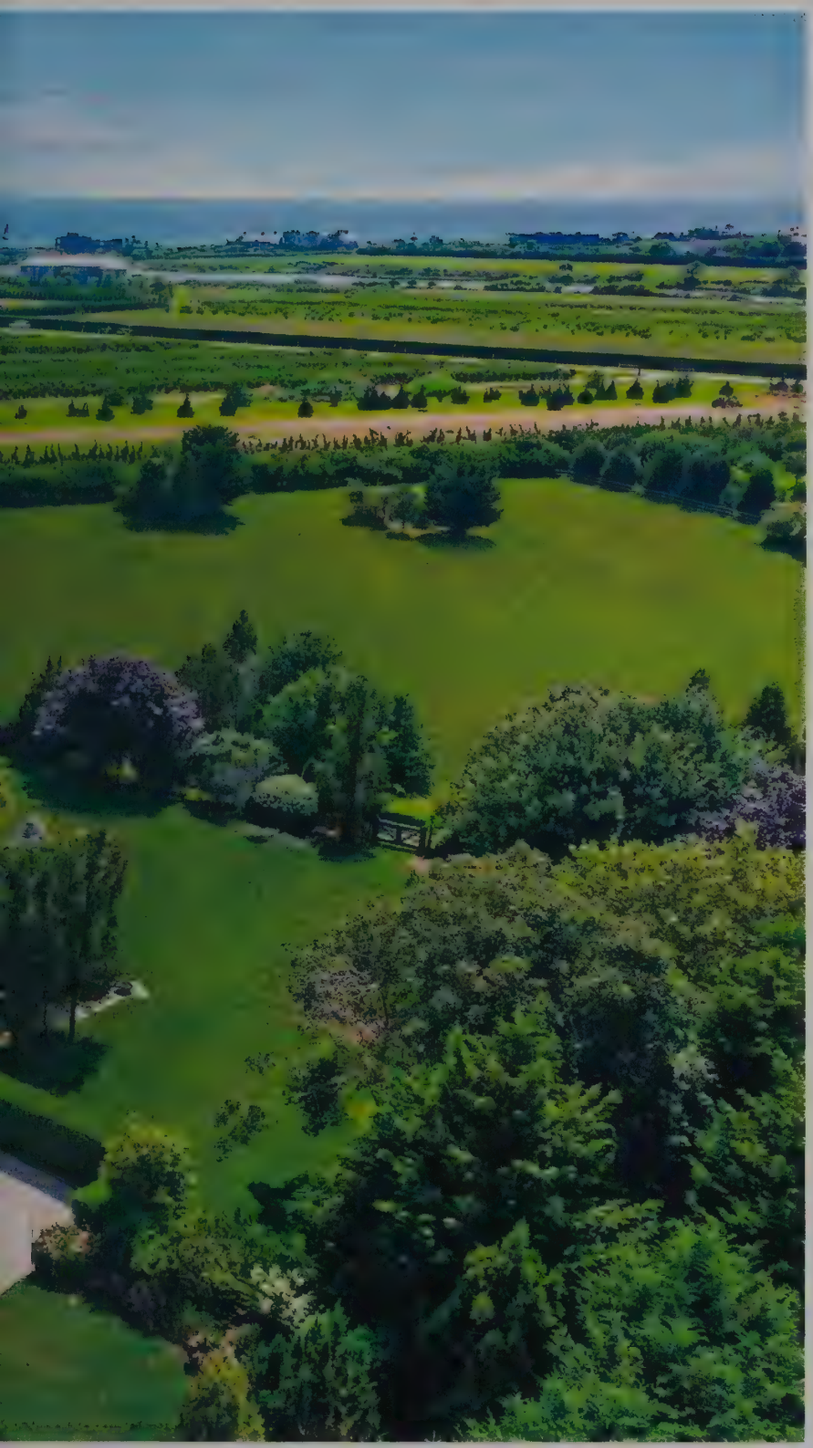
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Story by Arlene Gross



CH Marine's extremely quiet Shelter Island Runabout is built on Shelter Island. The one pictured here with twin Mercury Verado 300 hp outboard motors has a top speed of 54 mph. *Will Ricketson*

They're slick, shiny and built for speed. Today's boats have high powered engines that transport them over the ocean's currents, from local waters to distant shores.

Though their numbers have dwindled over the years, there are still a few boat builders on Long Island who have honed their skills crafting the ultimate watercraft for fishing and pleasure.

Classic Staying Power

At CH Marine, the boatbuilding division of Coecles Harbor Marina & Boatyard on Shelter Island, they're still building classic "Runabout" boats.

"People are looking for speed, easy replaceability and the wow factor," says Peter Needham, co-owner of the company that from the late 1980s to 2005 built four Runabouts for Billy Joel, after he commissioned the original design. (Coecles Harbor Marina & Boatyard has been family owned and operated since 1973.)

The trend is a switch from a combination of inboard/outboard motors to exclusively outboard power on vessels predominantly 35 feet and less.

"Now they've come out with bigger and bigger engines, so we're seeing them on boats up to 60, 65 feet," says Needham.

A top Runabout model goes up to 740 horsepower, a notion that was unheard-of just a few years ago.

"They put two, three or five of them on the back of the boat," Needham says. "The part for us that's really attractive is they're really quiet compared to the diesel motors we were using."

In the last decade or so, builders have been using better fiberglass, cloth, and resin materials, as well as improved construction techniques.

"The boats are more engineered than they were in the past, so they're stronger and lighter," says Needham.

Some builders are emulating the slick European style popularized by Van Dutch boats, but Needham says there's still a market for more traditional boats.

"Some people aren't into the modern design look," he says.



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Greater Comfort at Sea

Over the half-century Steiger Craft has been in business in Bellport, boats have evolved from commercial to sports fishing to family/cruising boats, but the pilothouse style has remained the same.

"There's nothing new or cutting edge about our designs," says George Yurcak, vice president, who notes that they have countless East End customers, particularly in Montauk and the North Fork, including the peripatetic Piano Man himself. "Our innovations are really in creature comforts and features for guys that fish and families."

Recently, Steiger Craft has been



CH Marine's Profile Runabout with custom-color topsides on her voyage to Maine
Billy Black

including a Seakeeper in their design: a gyroscopic stabilizer which keeps the boat from rocking. Other changes are in seating configurations for people who cruise more, including dinettes, hybrid pedestal couches, and comfortable drop-down seating in the stern.

"The fit and finish has changed over time to be more feature friendly," says Yurcak.

Years ago, boatbuilders, who built fishing boats for fishermen and clammers, weren't thinking about how families would be utilizing the boats.

"But now we realize a lot of the market has got to be a split: It's got to be half family, half fishing. That's the way a guy can spend anywhere between $100,000 and $300,000 and still get the okay from his wife," quips Yurcak.

Crafting about 100 boats each year, Steiger gel-coats each boat in a variety of colors.

"White's really popular now, because we don't charge anything for it," says Yurcak. "When they want light blue, light yellow, light green, they'll pay an extra cost for that. And if they want dark colors, there's double the extra charge for that."

Consoles at the Center

Superboat, based in Lindenhurst and Copiague, builds high performance sports and race boats to order.

Trending now are center consoles, with a stand or sit console in the middle of the boat, says Superboat owner John Coen, who's been in business since 1970 and served numerous East End boaters.

"It doesn't have a cabin in the bow and you walk right up to the bow," explains Coen.

What started out as fishing boats have, for the most part, transformed into high performance 45-foot vessels that have plush upholstery and four to six outboard motors, reaching speeds of 90 mph, notes Coen.

Starting at 16 or 18 feet and going up to 55 feet, center console boats range from $25,000 to $10 million.

"If you'd said that back 20 years ago, you would have never believed it: A center console boat was basically a barebones boat made for fishing," says Coen.

Also trending are aluminum deck/pontoon boats, mostly in the 20- to 26-foot range, notes Coen.

"It's like having a big patio on the water," Coen says. "You don't see them too much here, because the bays are rough here. But in the lakes and in calm places: thousands of them."

The deck features lounge chairs and a steering console on the side.

"They're made for just hanging around," says Coen.



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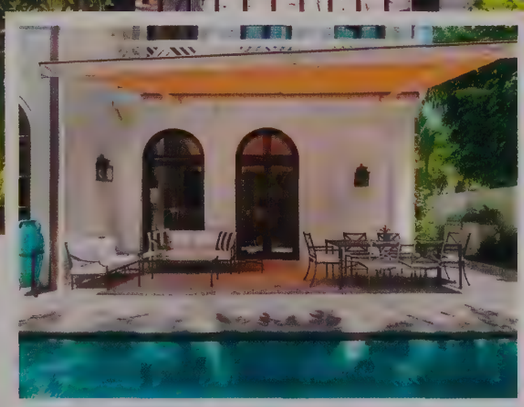
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At the New Pridwin, Character Lives On

story by Taylor K. Vecsey



After a two-year renovation, the Pridwin has opened for the summer 2022 season.
Tria Giovan

Over the ferry to Shelter Island, down at the end of Crescent Beach, sits a classic American resort called the Pridwin. For much of its 95 years it has remained the same — a large main building overlooking the Peconic Bay across to Greenport, cottages dotting the seven acres, a casual restaurant where the fire department would hold its annual dinner.

After 60 years of running the hotel, the Petry family has taken on a partner, Cape Resorts, to achieve an impressive two-year renovation and restoration, which is being unveiled this summer, just as Shelter Island is undergoing a transformation and being re-discovered, if you will.

The Petrys know the property's potential as a luxury year-round destination resort. Cape Resorts, which runs Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor, has helped them realize a long-standing dream, with a more contemporary approach and state-of-the-art services and amenities, while also preserving character and tradition.

"It's just got such a heritage," says Curtis Bashaw, the managing partner of Cape Resorts. "It's sort of iconic — its campus that's



The Pridwin in 1937, the year it opened.
Courtesy of the Pridwin

seven acres on the water with the docks, the pool. It's really a destination resort in the fullest sense of the word."

The 49-room waterfront hotel includes four floors in the main house, where there are two floors for guest rooms and two for public areas, along with 16 individual, freestanding private cottages with fireplaces. There is a pool, a full-service spa and a restaurant, as well as a private beach with 120-foot east and west docks that offer a full bar and food services, as well as water activities, such as sailing and fishing.

Deep History

Glenn Petry, the current owner, says the Pridwin first opened in 1927 and his grandparents Fred and Mildred Petry started visiting it in the early 1930s. "They were actually patrons of the hotel through the '30s, '40s and '50s," he explains.

Glenn's father and mother, Dick and Edie Petry, were married in 1957 and while working in New York City, "my father had one eye looking out to escape the city," he says. "My grandfather noticed that the Pridwin was for sale in 1960-61," and he offered to invest in it if his son would do the work.

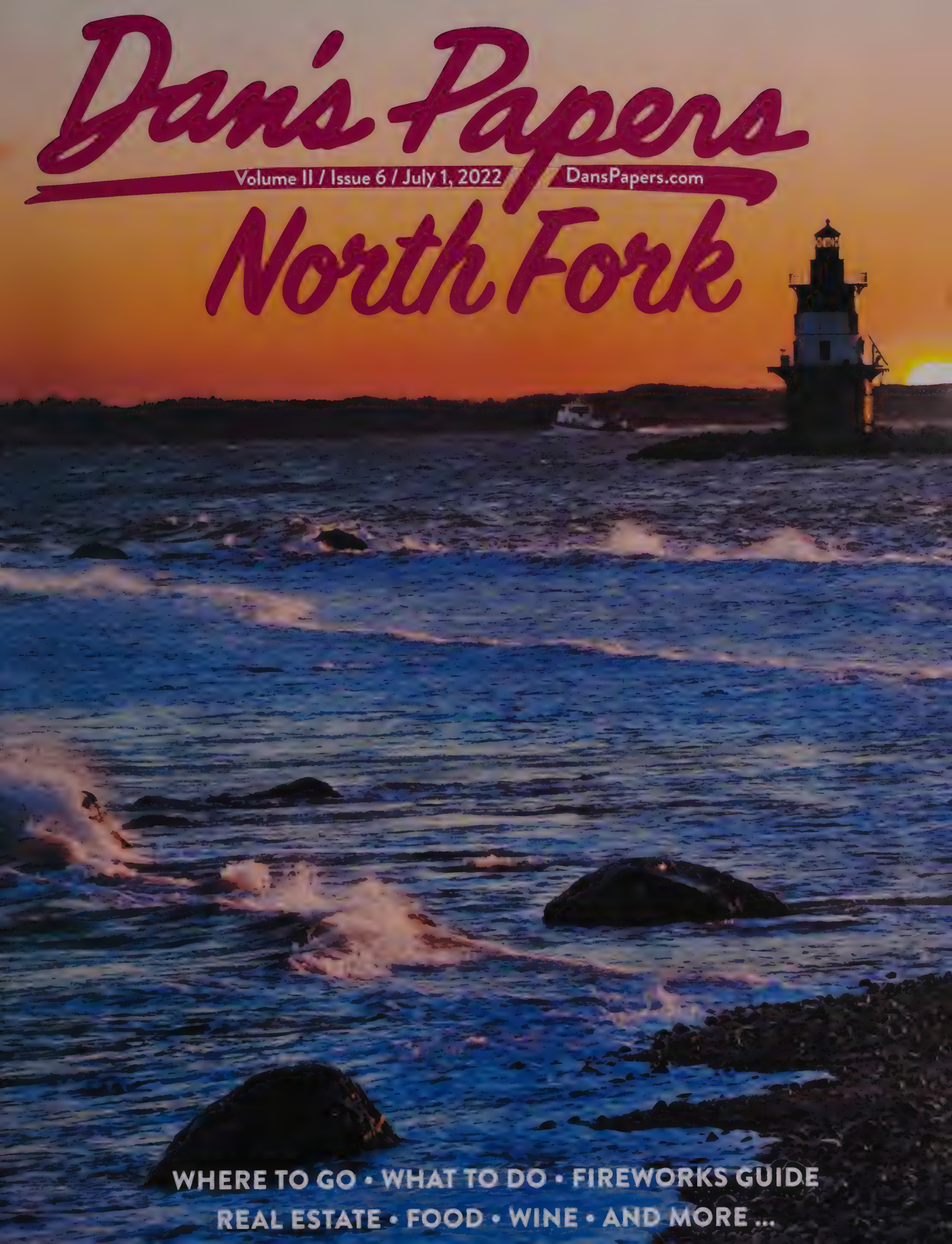
"So my father and his best friend at the time, Paul Mobius — they went to the Merchant Marine Academy together — partnered up and took over the Pridwin in 1961. The first season they ran it was in '62."

Glenn grew up on Shelter Island and worked at the Pridwin in the summer. "I took a bit of a hiatus after college . . .I was not involved in the hotel for many years." That is until his father was ready to semi-retire around 2000, after running the hotel for 38 years.

Glenn was introduced to Bashaw about five years ago. "I heard what he had done to Congress Hall. It was precisely the type of thing that we had always hoped to do at the

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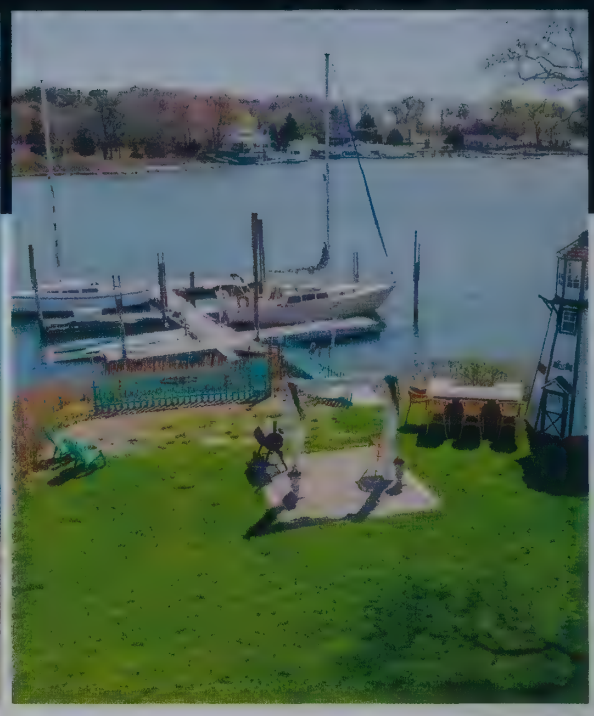


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Aldo's Cafe in Greenport Goes to Market for $4.5 Million



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ALDO'S CAFE IN GREENPORT



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ALDO MAIORANA

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Aldo's Cafe with its old-world style, signature coffee, and famous biscotti that ships to customers worldwide, has been a mainstay in the Village of Greenport since 1987.

But, like a satisfying cup of coffee, all good things must come to an end.

The iconic North Fork business and its building at 103 Front Street, on a 0.9-acre property at the edge of Mitchell Park and Marina, are now on the market, listed last month for $4.5 million.

As news spread that Aldo's Cafe is for sale, customers have been asking questions. "Nobody believed I could do that," says Aldo Maiorana, whose first name is well known among discerning coffee connoisseurs. "People are starting to hear what's going on, asking, 'Where are we going to get our coffee?'" he says.

"I've had some customers 40 years."

With a loyal following and an e-commerce business that has recently expanded, why has he decided the time is right to sell? "It's not a matter of time or timing, it's a matter that sometimes you have to make a decision that may be hard to take."

He admits when the building and business are sold, it's going to be a big adjustment. "I'm not somebody who plays golf. I'm not somebody who watches TV or reads books. It's going to be a big separation for me," he says. "But, the body gets tired at times — I'm 73. I've been working 64 years."

Maiorana has been roasting coffee for 37 years, but he's lived in Greenport 44 years. He came directly from France to the fishing village in 1978. "Greenport was not what you see today," he says.

"I've been here for 30-plus years. He was one of the first to bring that artisan feeling" to Greenport, which has become "an incredible foodie little town," says Jill Dunbar of Douglas Elliman, who represents the listing. "He was one of the first, if not the first, to commit to that, to the village itself."

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Maiorana has always been in the hospitality industry, trained as a high-end maître d'hôtel. "When I came to America, there were two things missing in my life. One was bread. When I landed in Greenport, there were no specialty bakeries, no French bread, it was all in a plastic bag."

He craved bread that had a strong crust and was hearty, a sliced baguette that goes well with *bœuf bourguignon*.

"I'm not a baker, but I started making bread. That led to catering and making cakes — I had no idea what I was doing when I started."

The other item he missed from France was coffee. "Same as the bread coming in the plastic bag, the coffee was coming in a one-pound can," he says. "I could not get any pleasure, any satisfaction. Not that I was an expert — I was not."

While Maiorana couldn't describe what he was longing for in coffee, he just knew it was missing something. "You either like something or you don't. I was not searching for something in particular. The same as when you are having a good glass of wine, you don't need to be a specialist to know you like the wine."

He says he was happy to try his hand at roasting coffee.

His interest in finding a good *tasse de café*, if you will, led him to the Fancy Food Show at the Javits Center, where he met someone who had started manufacturing coffee roasters. "Right away, I wanted one. It was small — 7 kilos, 12 pounds. That was the first thing that I bought."

In July of 1987, Maiorana opened his doors at 103 Front Street. He was baking bread, catering and even selling meats. Aldo's has had several iterations over the years, including a specialty food store and a restaurant in the '90s.

Maiorana says it's important "to reinvent yourself every couple of years."

Selling biscotti and then shipping it out became his claim to fame. His first wholesale customer



ROSEMARY VERRECCHIO

ALDO MAIORANA NEXT TO HIS CHALK PORTRAIT ON THE MENU

was Dean & DeLuca, an upscale grocery store that started in SoHo in Manhattan, then Grace's Marketplace, an Upper East Side landmark.

"Then, pretty soon, we're shipping all over America," Maiorana recalls. "When Dean & DeLuca was acquired, pretty soon I was shipping to California, Kansas, North Carolina, Ireland, up to Japan." In the early 2000s, he explains, a Dean & DeLuca opened in Tokyo.

"In the Hamptons, I was selling to everybody also," he says, rattling off names, such as The Golden Pear, Ina Garten's Barefoot Contessa in East Hampton, the Red Horse Market when it was owned by advertising executive and restaurateur Jerry Della Femina.

He believes he was one of, and perhaps the first, on Long Island to roast coffee.

Aldo's Coffee Company now offers in-house roasting, a European-style cafe and a recently fabricated coffee bar with state-of-the-art equipment, including a 25-pound roaster.

The 1,700-square-foot, two-story structure is zoned as a mixed-use commercial building. Aldo's roasters, cafe and kitchen can be found on the ground floor, while the second floor houses offices and storage space.

There is always interest in Greenport commercial real estate, says Dunbar, who is representing another commercial space in the village as well.

"It's a good piece of real estate — a two-story building with views," Dunbar says, adding that the outdoor seating area "catches the harbor breeze" as the patio is on the harbor side of the building. It also allows customers sitting outside to be "in the midst of the marine experience."

The commercial certificate of occupancy currently allows 39 seats, according to Dunbar. There are now 25 inside, and the outdoor patio can seat 14 to 20 outside.



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INSIDE ALDO'S CAFE

Also, the premises has been approved for a liquor license.

"I will speak for all the North Fork, we would love for his legacy to continue," Dunbar says. She points out that Maiorana is open to the possibility of participating in the business post-sale to expand the brand and its products.

The book of business includes Aldo's brand, a fast-growing e-commerce site, as well as all of the equipment, furnishings and recipes. A full list of items included in the sale is available for review.

"Hopefully, if somebody acquires it," Maiorana says, "it's going to be somebody who can continue and make what I started bigger, better."



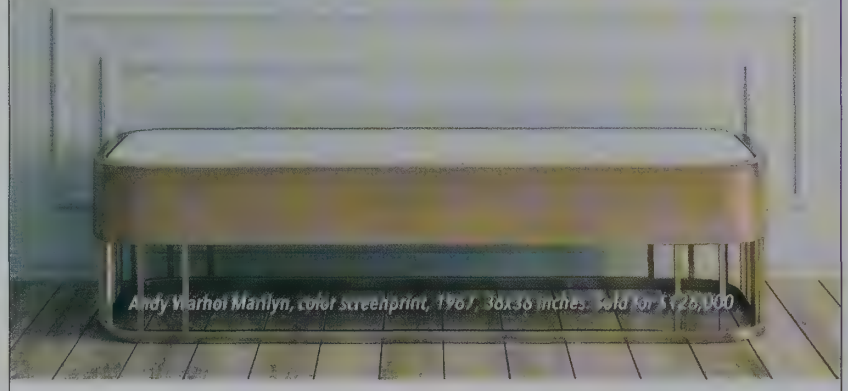
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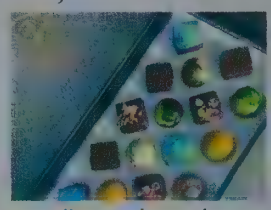
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NORTH FORK ICON GENE CASEY WILL PERFORM THIS WEEKEND. (PHOTO: BRYAN DOWNEY)

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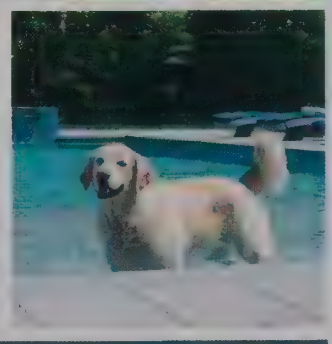












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NORTH FORK HAPPENINGS

North Fork Fourth of July Fireworks Guide

BY PARKER SCHUG

The Fourth of July is right around the corner as are the North Fork and Shelter Island firework shows to ring in the joyous holiday. Peruse our guide below to find the best spots for enjoying the fireworks displays, as well as dates and times.



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FRIDAY, JULY 1 ~ 9 P.M.

Along with a fantastic firework display, this summer street festival in downtown Riverhead is providing everything from drinks, music, art, vendors and family-friendly activities on Main Street. The rain date for fireworks is July 15.

downtownriverhead.org/alive-on-25

PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS FIREWORKS SHOW

FRIDAY, JULY 1 ~ 9:15 P.M.

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exploretock.com/peconicbayvineyards

GREENPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL & FIREWORKS

FRIDAY, JULY 1 ~ 10 P.M.

Greenport Fire Department's annual Relief Hose and Phenix Hook & Ladder Co. Carnival fundraiser, opening each day at 9 a.m. from June 29 to July 3, is celebrating the Fourth of July with a firework display at The Polo Grounds on Moores Lane on July 1 after dark.

townofgreenport.com/fire-department.html

FIREWORKS AT RIVERHEAD RACEWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 2 ~ 9:30 P.M.

Riverhead Raceway will celebrate the Fourth and their 72nd anniversary celebration with a fireworks show at Riverhead Raceway at 1797 Old Country Road in Riverhead.

riverheadraceway.com/events.php

ORIENT HARBOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FIREWORKS

SUNDAY, JULY 3 ~ 9:15 P.M.

This Orient fireworks tradition will be held over Orient Harbor, with a rain date on July 16 at 9:15 p.m.

orientfireworks.com

SHELTER ISLAND FIREWORKS

SATURDAY, JULY 9 ~ 9 P.M.

Donation-based Shelter Island Fireworks is putting on a show on July 9 at Crescent Beach in Shelter Island with a rain date on July 10.

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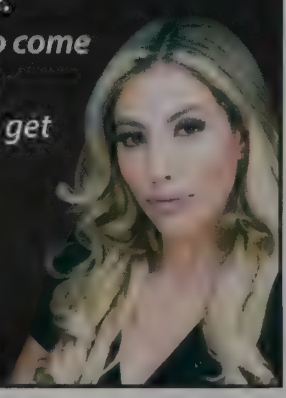


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FOOD & DRINK

Disset Honors North Fork Through Chocolate Collection

BY JENNIFER CORR

It's a box of chocolate that gives the North Fork credit where it's due; whether it's honoring this part of the island's artistic minds, culinary specialties or even the local booze capability. The 2022 Ode to the North Fork bonbon collection from Disset Chocolate is a way to show love for the community where this handcrafted chocolate is made.

"Disset Chocolate is an artisanal chocolate company where we handmake everything right here on the North Fork of Long Island," says Ursula XVII, the chocolatier from Barcelona, Spain who founded Disset Chocolate. "We have a storefront in Cutchogue on the Main Road as well. Basically, we like to say that we are farm to bonbon in a lot of aspects, from purveyor to chocolate, as much as we can. We pride ourselves on being local and sustainable."

Even the cacao — which very often comes from an industry known for child labor and forced labor, according to humantraffickingsource.org — is responsibly traded and sourced.

"If we could get cacao from the North Fork, we would," Ursula says. "But since we can't, we at least make sure that we're getting it from responsible farms that pay their employees as much." All around, Ursula says, Disset is a chocolate brand here on the North Fork that customers can feel good purchasing, and can enjoy the taste of it too, with flavors ranging from the traditional dark chocolate for the purist, to the more "fun" flavors.

"And a big example of that is our Ode to the North Fork collection," Ursula says. The bonbons found in this special box of chocolate include:

Blood Orange Aperitivo: Dark chocolate ganache infused with Matchbook Distilling Co. Elsewhere Blood Orange Aperitivo liqueur, filled with candied orange peels.

Goat Cheese: Catapano goat cheese and caramelized white chocolate ganache in dark chocolate shell.

Potato Chips: North Fork Chips praline.

Bagel: Featuring everything bagel with cream cheese flavors from The Eccentric Bagel.

Lemon Confit: Noah's lemon confit caramel ganache in a bitter dark chocolate.

Heart "Beet": The Giving Room's Heart Beet juice (beet, carrot, lemon, red apple), vegan ganache.

Honey Butter Biscuit: Biscuit praline with honey butter and chunks of Main Road Biscuit Co. signature biscuits.

English Butter Toffee: Matching Magic Fountain's traditional English butter toffee with salted caramel over English butter toffee white chocolate ganache and a Heath toffee presse.

The unique collection not only features North Fork flavors, it also features local creativity.

"Basically, in our Ode to the North Fork collection, our ninth collaborator is always an artist," Ursula says. "When we were trying to figure who we wanted our artist collaborator to be, we thought we would reach out to an art teacher at Mattituck High (School), and she gathered the art club all the way from junior high to senior year in high school."

Ursula held a workshop for the students, eventually giving them the chance to collaborate with the brand by creating the map on the box.

The map selected in the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School Art Department contest, which encouraged the students to create a map with their favorite art form, was by student Ella Glover. The map points out where each of the local artisans featured in the bonbons is located on the North Fork. Disset's followers on Instagram voted for their favorite map that would be displayed on the box.

"(She's) an amazing, amazing artist," Ursula says. "If I'm not mistaken, she got into every art school she applied to this year ... She's really into animals, saving the Earth and bringing attention and awareness to some of the extinct creatures on the planet."

The goal of this ongoing project, Ursula says, is to give a "thank you" to this community, and to not only highlight what Disset does, but also bring attention to various establishments that helps create the North Fork's uniqueness.

"What really inspires us to bring the kids into the picture, is really that there's a whole community that we don't even think of yet," Ursula says. "Some might end up being business owners soon ... We really wanted to bring in the children of our community, and we found out there's a really amazing art program over there in Mattituck."

The collection can be found for $49 at Atelier Disset Chocolate in Cutchogue (28080 Main Road).

"It's been really popular," Ursula says. "People have already been coming in this first week that it's been live. We've already had some overnight shipments to other states in the West Coast. It's something that people look forward to, and it's a piece of home you can send to people. People are always excited, and even in the weeks leading up to it, people try to guess who is going to be in this next box."

To learn more about Disset Chocolate, visit dissetchocolate.com.



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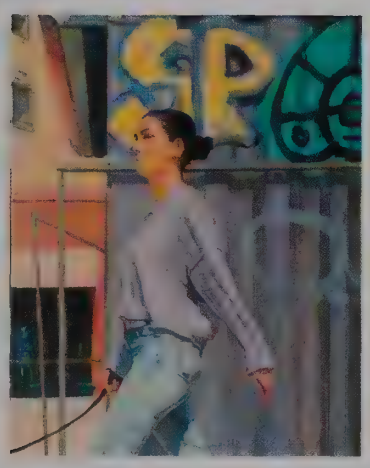
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Something to Wine About:

Sannino Vineyard's 2019 Prima Rossa

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Just like we all know you can absolutely wear white after Labor Day, you can also drink red after Memorial Day. Though you may choose to temporarily back away from the heavy-bodied reds that keep you warm during New York's brutal winter months, there are plenty of medium-bodied and lighter reds from the vineyards here on Long Island to enjoy regardless of the weather. If you happen to be searching for fresh red wines that you can enjoy all summer long, the Bordeaux-style 2019 Prima Rossa from the North Fork's Sannino Vineyard is one you should definitely add to your collection. The nose is intoxicatingly floral, and the flavor is of lightly charred cherry. The finish is fresh.

This satisfying and lyrical wine is created from 45% cabernet Franc, 45% merlot and 10% petit verdot. According to Anthony Sannino, winemaker and owner of Sannino Vineyard, "All of the wines were in neutral barrels for 18-plus months." He adds, "Most of these barrels are French oak and a small percentage could be Hungarian oak."

While the Prima Rossa is a wonderful wine to have with barbecue, hamburgers, steak and Italian dishes with red sauce, as a lovely medium-bodied wine it can also pair with lighter fare, like salmon, and fruit. You might even choose to serve this versatile wine just slightly chilled.

Reasonably priced at only $28 a bottle, the 2019 Sannino Prima Rossa really is a wine for all seasons.

**The bottle sampled was 2019. Bottle pictured is 2015.*

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The main house, though completely renovated, has maintained the hotel's image of classic Adirondack summer camps.
Tria Giovan

Pridwin because, the Pridwin has always been super seasonal, you know? My father expanded it when he first took it over. It went from Memorial Day to Labor Day and it was over. He was able to expand it to six months with weddings and things on the weekends, in the off-season."

But, Petry knew there was even more potential. "I've always just felt the property to be magic."

The family visited Bashaw's Cape May property, full for the holidays with its decorated ballroom and Christmas buffet. The visit convinced even Glenn's father.

"The island kind of has always bent towards the North Fork. But the most recent pressures on the island have come from the South Fork," Petry says. "I think my dad was eager to kind of keep it bending to the north." He didn't want it to lose its character.

"The beauty of what we're doing right now is we are keeping the same number of rooms and the same number of seats in the restaurant. There's not any kind of additional use to the property," he says.

Some of the space is being used differently. They sacrificed some rooms to make other rooms larger, but they also gained a few cottages. "We end up at the same number of accommodations, but just using the land differently, because we did have space to grow.

"There will be more guests, which will be better for the island too, because it'll be people visiting in the off-season, which is like the goose that lays the golden egg for so many small businesses."

One of the things Glenn also liked was that he saw Congress Hall is a source of pride for the Cape May community and that is his hope for the Pridwin. "She gets her makeover and Shelter Island will be very proud again."

Cape Resorts is a leading regional hospitality investment and management company with a portfolio of nine resort properties in New York and New Jersey, including a collection of hotels in Cape May, NJ, such as the historic Congress Hall, which is 204 years old.

Bashaw plans to extend the hotel's season as they have done elsewhere.

"Curtis had kind of cracked the code on that at Congress Hall and he had also done an absolutely stunning restoration of that hotel," says Glenn.

"We're confident in that we've done that in the other markets where we've been," Bashaw says, adding that Congress Hall had a season of Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend at first. "Then Memorial Day through Columbus Day, and we've now



The stunning view from the Pridwin's porch
Tria Giovan



The Pridwin and its dock as seen in a photo in 1957.
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"The Pridwin has 'everything' for an ideal vacation," says a 1958 pamphlet for the seaside resort.
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A 1940s postcard features the view from the Pridwin porch.
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turned it into a year-round destination, filling up with weekend getaway folks all year long. And we think that the Pridwin, because of its size and the public spaces that it has both inside and outside, we'll be able to really push the season through the holidays here."

Eventually, he hopes it will be open year-round.

"This has eight times as much public space as Baron's Cove," Bashaw says. "We have three fireplaces in the public spaces of Pridwin; the main lobby, the bar area and then outside on the covered terrace. So we think we can create a cozy winter destination vibe," he continues. "We've got the nook on the landing. We've got the main lobby. We've got the lower lobby. We've got a game room. We've got the bar. You've got plenty of places to hang out, even if it's a blustery weekend."

The hotel at Baron's Cove, which underwent a major renovation in 2014, closes for five weeks in January and is open just before Valentine's Day. The restaurant remains open at least every weekend and its season has also been extended each year.

He believes it is the generosity of space and the grounds that set the Pridwin apart, and the timing couldn't have been more perfect.

"I've been observing and coming out to the East End for 30 years and have always loved Shelter Island," Bashaw says, adding it's exciting to see what else is going on on Shelter Island.

The Chequit, a 150-year-old hotel and restaurant in Shelter Island Heights, just underwent a renovation overseen by Stacy Soloviev, in partnership with Soloviev Group, the parent company of Crossroads America, whose CEO is Stacy's billionaire ex-husband Stefan Soloviev — one of the nation's largest landowners. The Ram's Head Inn also changed hands last year.

Glenn Petry agrees. "Everywhere you look there's something of significance happening," he says. "Some of the old places are turning over and getting renovated and then a bank turning into a restaurant," referring to the plans from Valerie Mnuchin and her father Robert. Her brother is Steven Mnuchin, the Secretary of the Treasury during the Trump administration.

"I think the ferry will always maintain the special character" of the island, Glenn Petry says.

Mix of New and Old

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A breathtaking water view from the Pridwin's pool deck
Tria Giovan

Design for Cape Resorts and Curtis' sister, oversaw the property's re-design, described as "playful, yet classic and casual with an eclectic mix of old and new" to achieve the feel of a timeless seaside resort.

"With the distinctly beautiful landscape of Shelter Island, our aesthetic for The Pridwin builds upon the hotel's image of classic Adirondack summer camps and cottages," Colleen Bashaw says.

They kept the exterior white with its signature hunter-green window casements. "It's important to all of us that The Pridwin still feels like somewhere people can 'return' to, where they can relive their fond memories while also creating new ones," she adds.

The upper lobby's reception and concierge area feature original wainscoting and hardwood floors. Three dramatic chandeliers were salvaged from the 1927 dining room. She repurposed classic pieces, from the original wicker furniture in the lounge to the original china.

In the lower lobby below, there is a separate check-in area with a lounge and convenience shop called "Edie's," named after the Pridwin's late matriarch. A "history hall" features photographs, original property signage, old room keys and hotel mementos from the past 95 years.

The Sea Spa is also located on this level, complete with three treatment rooms and a hammam, a type of steam bath.

The main dining room and adjoining Crescent Bar, which will serve fresh fish and seafood, feature wood and teal banquettes with hand-painted checkerboard floors, as well as candy red, white and pink cabana stripe awnings over the bar areas and window valances. A double-sided fireplace extends towards the porch lounge and outside dining areas that provide views of the water. We also hear the Pridwin's beloved freshly baked breakfast donuts are making a comeback.

In the hotel rooms, guests will find custom rag rugs in ivories and blues and hand-brushed oak cannonball beds with rope trim.

The 16 private cottages, ranging from studios to two-bedroom duplexes, are named after the variety of trees found on the island, such as Frasier, Black Cherry, Red and White Oak and Hickory. Each boasts a wood-burning fireplace, a kitchenette and a private deck with a water view.



Custom rag rugs in ivories and blues adorn the guest rooms. *Tria Giovan*



Guest rooms feature brushed oak cannonball beds with rope trim. *Tria Giovan*



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At Home in the Hamptons With — Zibby Owens

story by ***Taylor K. Vecsey***



One of podcaster and author Zibby Owens' favorite places in her Hamptons home is on the couch, where she curls up with her dog, Nya, and a good book. *Lenny Stucker*

Zibby Owens is a busy mom of four. She hosts an award-winning, popular podcast, "Moms Don't Have Time to Read Books," on which she has interviewed First Lady and Senator Hillary Clinton, First Lady Jill Biden, singer-songwriter Alicia Keys, actress Natalie Portman, and hundreds of other *New York Times* bestselling writers. She's an author with a memoir, *Bookends*, out July 1, and she's launching a publishing company, Zibby Books, and even a podcast network.

It's no wonder that when she and her husband, Kyle Owens, bought their Hamptons house three years ago, they bought a move-in-ready house fully furnished.

"There was another family who had been living there, also with small children, and we were looking for something that didn't need a lot of work and we walked in and I was like, 'Leave the coffee table, books — don't touch anything, just leave it and run.' And that is literally what they did."

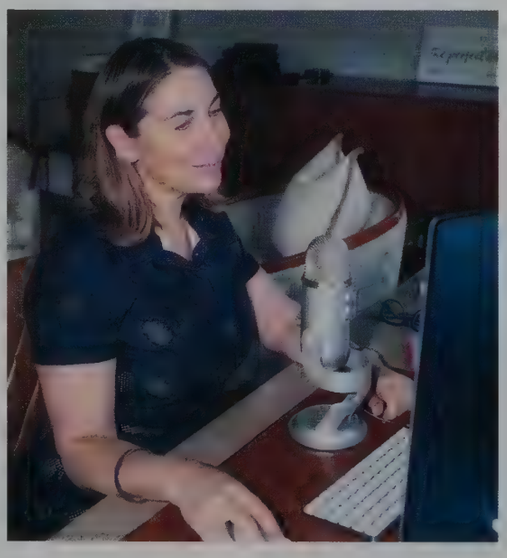
The Water Mill property holds a tennis court, a must since her husband is a former tennis pro. "That was the number one thing that we insisted on having at a house," she explains.

When they bought the home, the couple had been renting around the corner and liked the neighborhood. The beach being close by and her brother living biking distance away are definite benefits.

The podcaster has been coming to the Hamptons since 1979. Until she was 2 or 3, her family rented in Pound Ridge, but every summer since, they have made a home on the East End. Her parents soon built a house in East Hampton. (Her father is billionaire businessman and philanthropist Stephen A. Schwarzman.)

When Owens and her second husband were on a house hunt, there were a few other must-haves, as well, and this home fit the bill.

"I have four kids, so I wanted each kid to have their own room and also to have room for friends and family to come, stay, help out and all of that. I really wanted all the bedrooms, all the kids' bedrooms to be on the same floor as my bedroom because I think my kids come in in the middle of the night more than any other kids in the world — still to this day," she says.



Owens launched her popular podcast, "Moms Don't Have Time to Read Books," in 2018.

The outdoor space was important too. "We wanted to have a pool and room for a pickup baseball game in the backyard," she continues.

Her family ends up spending a lot of time on the trampoline as it's an activity all of her children — the 15-year-old twins, a soon-to-be 9-year-old and a 7-year-old — can all do together. "I think we spend more time on the trampoline than in the pool," she says. "I feel like that was my major mode of exercise throughout the pandemic and it's not bad at all."

She loves that the large home affords everyone their own space, but also lends itself to gathering as a family. Her kitchen opens into the living room, which is next to what she describes as "a hangout space where we play board games and the kids have all their toys. So we're all generally together, which is really important to me."

"I must say the walls are not thick in this house at all," she says with a laugh. "I know when someone is taking a shower from anywhere in the house, but I like knowing that I can hear, that I can yell and talk to anybody at any point and . . . nobody's off, in their own wing."

When the pandemic hit in 2020, they retreated from the city to Water Mill, from

March until September 2020 when school began, again. "My gosh, we were so lucky. I don't take it for granted for a minute. We were so lucky to have it."

Her home in the Hamptons is traditional and comfortable. "My home in New York is very colorful," she says, but this home already had more neutral tones, "which is not something I generally gravitate towards, but it just kind of works."

"Then over the pandemic, I let the kids all redo their rooms," she exclaims. The children wanted their space to reflect their own styles.

"My younger son has like a great eye. . . . He's only 7. I'm ready to have him redo the whole house!" she says. At first, she wasn't so sure. "I'm like, 'Really? You think this bright orange carpet is going to go with bright green walls?' And he's like, 'Trust me.' And then it ends up looking great. So who knows?"

At first, she felt it was unnecessary, but with not much else to do, she relented as long as they stuck to a reasonable budget. "I let them do it and now they love it and take such ownership of their own spaces," she says of the final results.

She and her 15-year-old daughter spent two days putting up wallpaper they bought on Amazon — "which I've never recovered from" — and string lights. "We went to TJ Maxx in the Bridgehampton Commons and bought new bedding and fun towels," she says, adding they ordered rugs from Overstock and Wayfair.

When the pandemic hit, she had already been doing her podcast for two years and was well-known as "a book-fluencer." By 2019 she had 200 podcasts under her belt, which had been downloaded more than one million times.

That March, though, "The day after we got there, I was in my parka jumping on the trampoline with the kids and I was just thinking, 'Oh my gosh, what is gonna happen with all of the book releases that are coming out?'"

She says she was "very much tapped into 'pub day' and what it meant for books to come out and all of that." She wanted to do something to help. "So I decided that next morning that I was going to have an Instagram Live show and anybody who wanted to come on, I would just have them on."

She carved out an office space in a guest bedroom as she ramped up her podcasts to daily episodes, in addition to live shows.

"Every day from 11 to 12, I would interview authors live, back when Instagram Live was the place to be. I got to know a lot of people, even though it was only 10-minute interviews. I developed this whole community of people who would look forward to that as their one piece of structure to the day. Certainly, it was my piece of structure to the day!"



During the pandemic, Owens, her husband and her four children retreated to their Water Mill home. *Lenny Stucker*

She also started a virtual book club during the pandemic and launched an online literary magazine, *We Found Time*, that features essays written by the authors on her podcast. A book called, *Moms Don't Have Time To: A Quarantine Anthology* was released in February 2021.

How did she do all that while the kids were home during the pandemic? "My husband was so helpful — it's insane. And, he's the kids' stepdad and he cooked all our meals, the whole pandemic. He watched the kids while I did my Instagram live show and my podcast and I could not have done it without him."

Her husband was going through an especially hard time. He sadly lost his mother and grandmother to COVID in late summer 2020.

The couple started a nonprofit, The Susan Felice Owens Program for COVID-19 Vaccine Research at Mount Sinai Health System, to honor his mother, along with his grandmother, Marie "Nene" Felice. Even with vaccines approved, the center is still doing research and they've come up with a single-dose vaccine, administered through the nose, that doesn't need to be kept cold, according to Owens.

"It's hopefully going to be used still for developing countries," she says.

Owens' upcoming memoir, *Bookends: A Memoir of Love, Loss, and Literature*, is about her journey to find her voice and rewrite her story. Appearances are planned for the summer. She will be the featured author at Hampton Library's Fridays at Five in Bridgehampton on August 12 and she will be under the tent for East Hampton Library's Authors Night on August 13.

In addition, her first children's book, *Princess Charming*, a modern take on a princess character filled with a lot of girl power, was released in April to rave reviews.

How does she juggle it all? "It is sort of a mystery to me as well," she says. "One is that I do things very quickly, I write very quickly. I prepare, I guess, quickly. I read really quickly. I've taught myself also how to speed read essentially."

There are also weekends that her children are with their father. "I do a lot of stuff then."

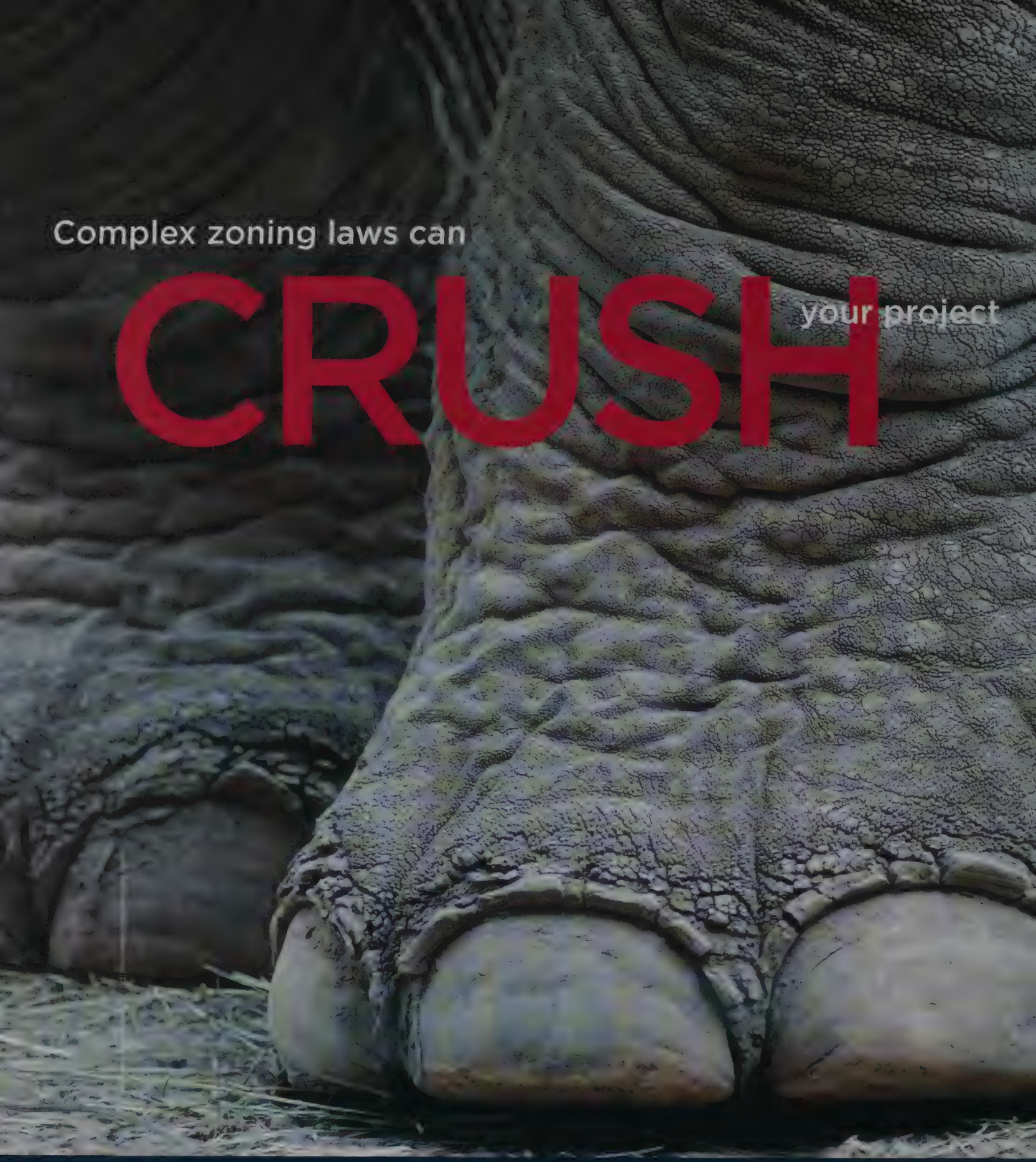
She also just launched a publishing company with books coming out starting in January of 2023.

"I have a 14-person team who helps not just do everything needed for the publishing company, but for all the brand offshoots I've launched and I could not do it without all of them. I'm not alone in this ecosystem."

When there is downtime, it's family time at home that she looks forward to and it involves one of her two favorite spots — a couch in the living room.

"It's super comfy and I basically live on that couch. I'm reading, I'm working there with my laptop, I'm sitting there while the kids watch TV," she says. "My husband might be cooking behind me and the kids might be playing in the next room or right there. It's sort of in the center of the action."

The other space? "I have to say, I love my laundry room. I spend a lot of time in there. We have two washers and two dryers, which I am very excited about. I've even had them go out and I've figured out how to fix them a couple of times myself!"



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Beauty at Sea: Flowers Come Aboard

story by ***Arlene Gross***



Clarke's Garden & Home makes a delivery to Mitchell Park Marina in Greenport.
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Wander around any marina in East Hampton, Shelter Island, Montauk, Greenport and beyond, and you're sure to spy a blaze of blooms aboard boats docked in harbor.

If you're invited on deck, you might catch a glimpse of more flowers in the stateroom or dining area, or peek into the bedroom for yet more fabulous flora.

Don't Rock the Boat: Keep it Low

Having flowers aboard boats isn't a new phenomenon, says Peter Clarke, owner of Clarke's Garden and Home, who's been delivering beautiful blossoms to boats docked in Mitchell Marina and Safe Harbor in Greenport and Port of Egypt in Southold for the 13 years he's owned his Greenport business.

Orchids are always popular, says Clarke, who notes that he typically deals with boat managers, not the owners of the boats, making weekly deliveries for ships when they're in port.

"A lot of orchids are easy to keep going, on board," he explains.

Centerpieces for deck dining tables and indoor dining room tables are the highlight of nautical flower accents, Clarke says.

Ever mindful of conditions on the water, which can be somewhat rocky at times, you have to ensure that the arrangements are stable. Low profile items – any combination of shorter vases, vessels or trays – work best.

"Some ships have built-in taller vases that are part of the setup," says Clarke. "For those built-in vases, you can do a typical, foyer-style tall arrangement.

For centerpieces, classic and modern arrangements with greens, blues and whites are in vogue, as well as a nod toward the tropical flair, which includes bird-of-paradise blossoms and anything with colorful foliage, like anthurium. Also in demand: just the bird-of-paradise foliage, or monstera, or other tropical leaves.

"You want to make sure it's something that withstands the light and conditions," notes Clarke. "There's usually air conditioning and a lot of light, so it can be somewhat dry."

No Lilies, Please

When it comes to boats, "the bigger the better," says Michael Lucci, owner of East Hampton Flowers, who delivers mostly to the Sag Harbor and East Hampton marinas.

"One boat we deliver to is actually too big even for the harbor," says Lucci. "They have to dock out off-shore and they come in on a little dinghy and pick everything up."

Avoiding anything that's potted or requires watering, Lucci designates flowers for inside the boat or out on deck and generally chooses stems that are on the shorter side, except for orchids.

"They get lots of orchids," he says, noting that the most popular are white phalaenopsis, also known as "moth orchids." Potted orchids, he notes, are the only potted plants he's ever used for boats.

Often, the boat owners/managers will provide containers pre-season and Lucci will find similar ones to keep swapping out each week.

"They have to be very specific with their containers. They like white and everything classic," he says.

One desired look is either one type of flower, or one- or two-color schemes of just white or white and green.

For whites, Lucci uses orchids, hydrangea, roses, peonies, hellebore, and hyacinth. For greens, he chooses between Israeli or Italian ruscus.

One of East Hampton Flowers' perennially popular arrangements is "Spring in the Hamptons," which features the Star of Bethlehem, white roses, blue thistle, blue hyacinth, seeded eucalyptus and mini green hydrangea.

Never use lilies, warns Lucci, because they have little pistils that get powdery. "And if you get those things on a multi-million dollar boat, it's hard to get out," he says.

White, White, White

Most people on boats go for tropicals that are going to last in the sun, says Mary Persan, owner of Strawberry Fields Flowers & Gifts in Montauk.

"Then you'll get a lot of them who'll do just hydrangeas, all whites, for the inside of the boat, that's air-conditioned," says Persan, who delivers to Montauk Yacht club, Star Island Yacht Club, Montauk Lake Club & Marina, East Lake Marina and Westlake Marina.

For tropicals, Persan will do either birds-of-paradise, ginger, or orchids. For the interiors, many people opt for white hydrangea and/or white roses, mostly set in low vases or containers.

The blooms usually last a week to ten days. After that, it's time for another delivery of fresh flowers to beautify and perfume these glorious floating abodes.

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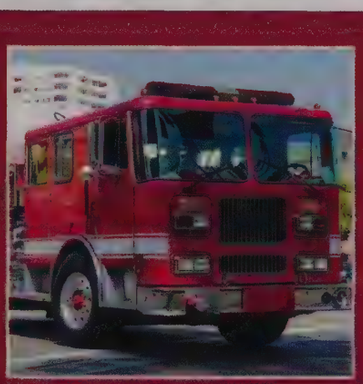
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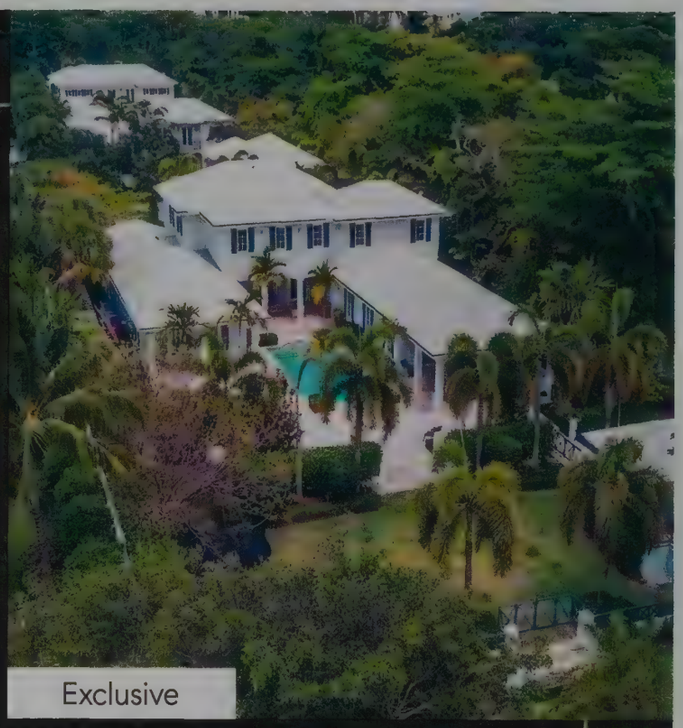
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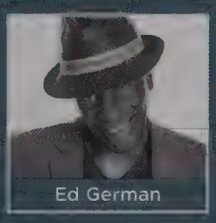
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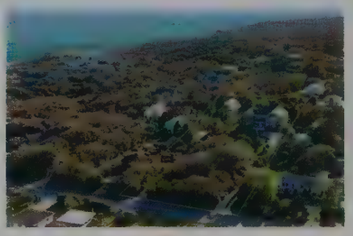
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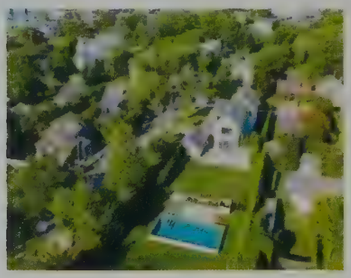
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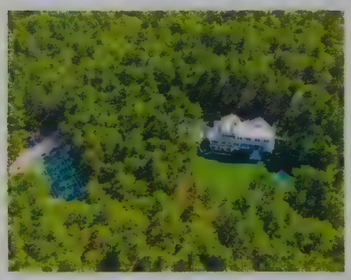
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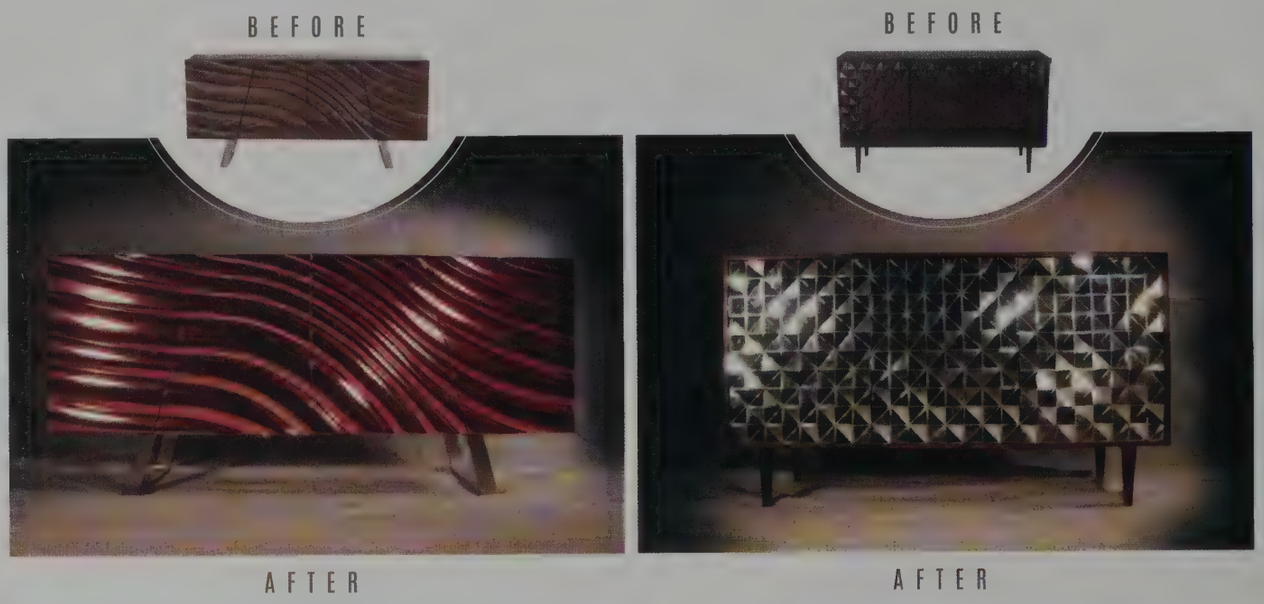
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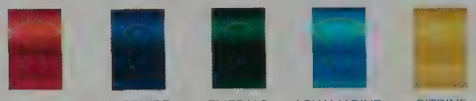
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Troubling times

I felt great sadness for the soul of our country and me when I learned of the Supreme Court's decision to overturn **Roe v. Wade**.

It's troubling times ahead for our nation with 72% of Americans believing our democracy is in danger. Yet, each of us can make a difference simply by voting!

My **amNewYork Metro Editor Robert Pozarycki** beautifully expressed my feelings in an editorial.

Let me share his powerful words:

Unequal justice under law in Roe v. Wade reversal

The Supreme Court has opted for "Unequal Justice Under Law" in overturning Roe v. Wade. Not every state will respect the rights of women equally, and reproductive rights will constantly be on the ballot in every state almost every year.

"Whether ours shall continue to be a nation of laws, and not of men, is now for Congress, and ultimately the American people."

The fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said that upon his unceremonious dismissal in October 1973. But his words live on in a different way, in the aftermath of the Supreme Court's ruling that overturned the nearly 50-year-old legal precedent of Roe v. Wade.

Women across America were stripped of their right to abortion — their inherent right to control their bodies — in states across this country as a result of the June 24 decision by this conservative activist court.

New York women are protected, for now. Their rights are codified into state law. But let there be no doubt that all of them can very easily be flushed away if voters elect right-wing Republicans into the majority of the state Legislature, and the governor's mansion. It's an unlikely scenario in this heavily Democratic state, but the risk is still there.

And if you think New York Republicans wouldn't dare to strip women's reproductive rights, take a look at how some of them celebrated the June 24 decision. They'd do it in a heartbeat, if you gave them that power.

But even the assurance that women in New York still have the ability to control their own bodies does not, for a moment, ease the anger and pain that the Supreme Court inflicted upon the American people.

Their actions were, with apologies to Neil Armstrong, one small step backward for America, one giant leap backward to the stone ages — where only white men had the right to do anything.

Let's understand one thing: Our country is of many faiths. The Constitution is the guide to our governance — not the Bible, Torah, Quran or other holy book. No government shall operate as if one particular book of faith supersedes all others, and the rule of law — yet that is exactly how the Supreme Court acted in its ruling.

Even more troubling, other rights — particularly same-sex rights and birth control — are endangered by this ruling, as Associate Justice Clarence Thomas acknowledged in his opinion. This conservative court majority seems destined to continue imposing its own ideology upon the American people, and throwing the country into chaos.


Outrage over the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade.

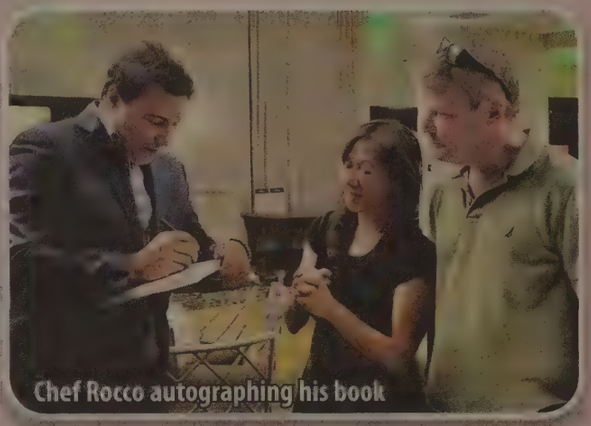
This country needs a federal law permitting all American women, regardless of where they live, the right to control their reproductive health. Congress, as currently constituted, cannot pass such a law. And, as President Joe Biden said in reaction to the court's decision, he does not have the executive power to change things.

That power rests only with you, the voter.

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The North Fork on "fire"

The **North Fork** is home to new, unique properties with special people making it happen, including **Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar,** Riverhead's **Joe Petrocelli, Southold Town Supervisor Scott A. Russell** (we are proud to be named the town's official newspaper), **Southhold's John Tibbett** and **Shelter Island's Stacey Soloviev** and **Vincent Guastamacchia**, to name a few.


Chef Rocco autographing his book

Friday night, we hosted our latest food event, **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork,** celebrating the great chefs in the area and were joined by these "titans" of the region. The seven courses consisted of stellar food paired with savory wines to match each dish.

The sold-out event featured celebrity chef **Rocco DiSpirito,** who embraced the guests — and they all loved him! In between the savory dishes, he made the rounds of tables taking photos and autographing his latest book.

He is a warm, friendly and talented man who has taken the cooking world by storm!

My treat was sitting at the table with the titans of the North Fork who are creating remarkable, first-class projects.

Visit DansTaste.com to learn more about our upcoming events.

The North Fork is a fascinatingly beautiful part of the East End, with dozens of wineries — many having tasting rooms so you can sample their unique wines — new hotels, restaurants and plenty of places to shop!

Visit **DansPapers.com** to learn all about what the North Fork has to offer!

Take a trip over and I'm sure you will fall in love with it, just as I have!


Vincent with his Chequit Hotel chef Noah Schwartz.


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61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

LYNN BLUE @ THE WOLFFER ESTATE WINESTAND

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 5 P.M.

Bring your blanket and sunscreen for a dreamy afternoon with Lynn Blue at Wölffer Estate. Wines and ciders will be available by the glass or bottle, along with a selection of food items. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

DAVE MASON AT WHBPAC

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 8 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to see Dave Mason, who has written over 100 songs and has three gold albums. Mason has collaborated with the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1300, whbpac.org

THE LIGHTER SIDE AT COWFISH

SUNDAY, JULY 3, NOON-3 P.M.

Delight in a delicious brunch, gorgeous views and acoustic music at Cowfish on a Sunday afternoon. Cowfish brunch includes a nautical take on many breakfast/lunch classics, as well as some colorful cocktails.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com

DUDU FISHER AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 4 P.M.

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons presents an evening of music featuring Israeli singing sensation Dudu Fisher, best known for his performance as Jean Valjean in the Broadway musical *Les Misérables*. Tickets are $54 for members and $72 for nonmembers.

44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858, jcoh.org/event/dudu-fisher

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HAPPY HOUR CRUISE

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 4-6 P.M.

Enjoy a beautiful Montauk Cruise where your $30 ticket includes discounts on beer, wine and the Drink of the Day.

462 West Lake Drive, Montauk. exploretock.com/easybreezecruises/event/340600

SOUTHAMPTON FIRECRACKER 8K

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 8 A.M.

Lace up your running shoes and get moving for a good cause. First, second and third place winners will be awarded in age group categories from 0–80+. Register online ahead of time.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton. southamptonrotary.org/1771/Page/Show?ClassCode=Page&Slug=firecracker-8k-race-3-mile-run-walk

POP-UP PICNIC IN THE PARK COUPLE DATE NIGHT + 5 LOVE LANGUAGES

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Couples can enjoy a pop-up date night picnic in Hampton Bays or a location of their choice. Your mobile device and Internet connection can allow you to access your own Digital Date Night box that covers all 5 love languages.

102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. eventbrite.com/e/pop-up-picnic-in-the-park-couple-date-night-5-love-languages-self-guided-tickets-339324186777

JULY 4 WEEKEND AT THE BREAKERS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 2 AND 3, 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Enjoy the Hamptons in high style at The Breakers in Montauk, where shopping, a DJ and a pool party are all a part of the Independence Day action. Local shop Dooz is offering a free mini tote with every purchase.

55 South Elmwood Avenue, Monatuk. eventbrite.com/e/july-4th-weekend-breakers-montauk-tickets-342138885617

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Enjoy food booths, crafts and an-

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tiques in Agawam Park.
51 Pond Lane, Southampton.
festivalnet.com/93293/Southampton-New-York/Craft-Shows/Art-and-Antique-Festival

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 9 A.M.

Get out and about for the holiday weekend at the Southampton Farmers and Artisans Market, where you can sample the wares of lots of local vendors and craftspeople. Freshly caught fish, silk designs, woodcrafts and soaps are all available to view and purchase.
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.
southamptonchamber.com

HAMPTON FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Get out and about with a DJ spinning your favorite tunes at the Hampton Flea Market located at the Southampton History Museum. You'll view works from over 40 hand-selected vintage dealers emphasizing sustainability.
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton.
917-767-3279, thehamptonflea@gmail.com, southamptonhistory.org

Seeking summer event photographers, email: **photoeditor@danspapers.com**

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE GAZEBO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 5:30 P.M.

Are you a singer, a poet, or an instrumentalist? Join your fellow creatives a the Gazebo in Montauk Village, where you can share your talent or just listen.
742 Montauk Highway, Montauk.
montaukchamber.com

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP AND TOUR

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 10-11:30 A.M.

Don't miss your opportunity to get creative at the Pollock-Krasner House. You'll enjoy a guided tour of the home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner followed by a hands-on painting workshop on a canvas you can take home! The cost of $55 per person includes all supplies.
830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton.
631-329-2811, mannix.studio/jackson-pollock

WEEKEND WITH A WRITER: HAVE YOUR LIFE WRITTEN AS A BOOK OVER THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 7-10 P.M.

Enjoy a fantastic weekend of having a professional writer turn your life into a 200-page autobiography. Talk about your life with your writer and spend the next day continuing your interview, drinks, meals and conversations. The book will take about 20 days to complete, after which it will be yours to share, sell or publish.
28 Shore Road, Amagansett.
allevents.in/amagansett/weekend-with-a-writer-have-your-life-written-as-a-book-over-a-weekend/10000346931019017

TAI CHI WITH JUDITH BUDD-WALSH

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 10 -11 A.M.

Head on over to the John Jermain Library, where you'll learn about the ancient practice of Tai Chi and Qi Gong. The focus on posture, movement and balance will help to promote wellness. The class is free and will be held outside if the weather allows.
201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org



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SEE DAVE MASON AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER THIS WEEKEND.

ART EXHIBITIONS

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ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 23

Don't miss this special summer exhibition exploring the potential of electronic media. It includes the work of over 90 artists from 20 different countries.
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

FLASH: FEATURING GREG LOTUS

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

Don't miss this colorful exhibition at the White Room Gallery featuring everything from luxury Americana to avant-garde paintings. Photographer Greg Lotus is known for his female-centric photos that celebrate the personality and vintage style of enigmatic ladies.
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

SET IT OFF

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

Don't miss this special exhibition curated by Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas at the Parrish Art Museum. View sculpture, paintings and collages that explore minimalism as it relates to memories and spacial awareness.
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

ART IN THE GARDEN AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER

View the beauty of nature and the charm of sculpture all summer at the LongHouse Reserve. Works include those by Daniel Arsham, Steven and William Ladd and Prune Nourry. The museum is open Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays by timed reservations.
133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org



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GREG LOTUS "BELL WITH BARBELLS" AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

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TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

BBQ GRILL CUPCAKES KIT

FRIDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 1-8

Head on over to Rogers Memorial Library, where your teen can pick up a kit for creating cupcakes that look exactly like a barbecue grill, complete with hamburgers and hot dogs. Register ahead of time on the library website.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

HARBES 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

SATURDAY-MONDAY, JULY 2-4, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

Kiddos will enjoy a weekend of sparkling fun at Harbes Farm, where a ticket price of $24 includes a musical hayride tour, pig races, bounce pillows and a Sports Zone. In addition, you'll enjoy a Lil' Farmers Playland with fun activities for preschoolers. Parents will appreciate the free live music in the picnic areas. Kiddos under age 2 are free!

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

ICAMP SUMMER CAMP

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 3-8, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

If your little explorer ages 5–13 is getting a little antsy, pack them up and head on over to iCamp's STEAM camp, where they can learn about coding, drones and science experiments. Junior Camp for 3- and 4-year-olds, as well as Mommy and Me classes, are also available.

60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-466-5298, icamp.com/summer-camp-hamptons

HAMPTONS SUMMER CAMP AT JB YOGA

MONDAY-THURSDAY, JULY 4-7, NOON-3 P.M.

Your little yogi ages 5–13 can learn about movement and mindfulness while learning to paddle standing up. Kiddos will learn confidence and enjoy a restorative yoga session before or after their paddle class.

Hamptons. 917-301-6919, jessica@jbyoga.com, jbyoga.com

MBX SURF CAMP

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 5-8, 9 A.M.-NOON

Your kiddos ages 8–14 can splash on in and learn about surfing techniques, riptides and ocean safety. Young surfers will be grouped according to ability level and snacks and water will be provided. Register ahead of time online.

End of Beach Lane, Wainscott. activekids.com/wainscott-ny/water-sports/surfing-camps/mbx-surf-camp-week-2-2022



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IF YOUR CHILD DREAMS OF BEING A SURFER, NOW'S THE TIME FOR THEM TO GET THEIR FEET WET.

Out & About with the Kids

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available.

Pond Lane and Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/Facilities/Facility/Details/Agawam-Park-2

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

COOPERS BEACH

Grab your bucket and pail and head on over to Coopers Beach, which gets high marks from parents thanks to its clean sand, close bathrooms and tasty snack bar. You can also rent chairs and umbrellas while your kiddos enjoy the perfect-sized waves.

268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/facilities/facility/details/coopersbeach-6

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pellegrini Vineyards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment.

23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Cafe with hot menu service.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

LOVE LANE KITCHEN

If you're hungry from a busy day of North Fork fun, head on over to Love Lane Kitchen, where families can dine indoors or out and breakfast is served until 2 p.m. Kiddos will enjoy plenty of burgers, griddle cakes and tacos, while grown-ups will dig the lobster rolls and spirited sodas and cocktails.

240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com

MAGIC FOUNTAIN

If your kiddo's got a sweet tooth, shake on over to the Magic Fountain, where they'll enjoy homemade flavors like Almond Joy, Cake Mix and Chocolate Rasberry Truffle. Vegan flavors and fat-free ice cream are also available.

9825 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4908, magicfountainlongisland.com

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out weekends from noon–4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drosses Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

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FOOD & DRINK

Doubles Opening, Riverhead Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

PJ Calapa, a former champion of the Food Network's *Chopped* and chef/co-owner of the new **Astro's Pizza** in Amagansett, was kind enough to share his popular Caesar salad recipe with us. But before you dig in to that, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

Situated at the mouth of the Peconic River, Riverhead is home to an increasingly hot restaurant scene. **Farm Country Kitchen** offers homemade soups, sandwiches, paninis, wraps, salads and entrée specials. It's housed in a late-1800s colonial home on the banks of the Peconic, making it a pleasant fine dining experience. Free delivery is available in the entire Riverhead area, too.

For fresh seafood, dine at **Buoy One**. The restaurant and market serve fresh market-to-table, New England-style seafood. Open year round, seven days a week, standout dishes include clams on the half shell, pepper seared tuna, warm shellfish medley salad and the salmon burger on brioche.

Jerry & the Mermaid serves a solid lobster roll, available hot or cold and served with waffle fries, coleslaw and pickle. Other nautical delights include the nut crusted pangasius (mild-flavored), Cajun pan roasted salmon and sesame crusted ahi tuna.

If you dance to a different tuna, **Sakura** on Route 58 offers a vast array of authentic Japanese cuisine, such as chicken teriyaki, shrimp and vegetable tempura, unagi don and volcano rolls. The hibachi lunches (including filet mignon, scallop and chicken) are served with clear soup or house salad, vegetable, and fried rice.

For a taste of Eastern Europe, **The Birchwood of Polish Town** is the place to go. The kielbasa and kraut sandwich are imported from Brooklyn and served with sauerkraut on rye toast with Polish mustard. The Birchwood is also known for its fun costume parties. This past June there was a Hero Bash with costumed superheroes, and on July 16, a princess-themed tea party will be had. Bring your prettiest costume to the cleaners now!

Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor is celebrating the Fourth of July all weekend long. On July 2, hotel guests can enjoy complimentary fruit kebabs and corn dogs while relaxing poolside. The grilling station opens at 5:30 in the evening, serving up tomahawk steaks, lobsters, corn on the cob, and an assortment of dinner specials. Before fireworks along the Harbor begin at 9:30 p.m., a raw bar with clams, oysters and more will be available from 3–6 p.m. Complimentary popsicles will also be offered by the pool! On July 4, Baron's Cove is hosting a classic summer barbecue with hot dogs, pulled pork sandwiches and a vegan-friendly marinated portobello mushroom sandwich. Sides include coleslaw, macaroni salads and more. Shortcake with whipped cream, blueberries and strawberries will be the free dessert for hotel guests.



COURTESY BOSTWICK'S ON THE HARBOR

SUNSET AT BOSTWICK'S ON THE HARBOR

Bostwick's on the Harbor has announced a summer happy hour Monday, Thursday and Fridays from 5–6:30 p.m. at the bar and in the lounge. Drink specials include $5 draft beers, $10 glasses of wine (excluding rosé), $8 well drinks and $10 specialty cocktails. Bar bites available during happy hour include shrimp cocktail, yellowfin tuna poke, Local littleneck clams on the half shell and Korean BBQ pork sliders.

In other happy hour news, the waterfront dining spot **Manna at Lobster Inn** has launched a summer cocktail hour, offered Sunday through Thursday from 3–6 p.m Drink specials include $8 house wine, $5 draft beers and $8 frozen margaritas. Happy Hour snack specials feature 50% off oysters, deviled eggs, baked clams, edamame, ceviche, burgers and cod sandwiches.

Did you know? Ted Kenny's **Top Hops Beer Shop** is going mobile this summer by bringing its award-winning beer to the Hamptons and the North Fork in a vintage-inspired tap truck: The Half Pint. Developed by the makers of Vespa, the three-wheeled scooter was designed at the end of World War II as a transport solution in economically depressed Italy that could handle the tricky small Italian roads with light delivery items. The retro-style mobile bar specializes

in serving high-quality draft beer curated for each party or event.

The Brothers Bennett (Daniel and Evan) are natives of the South Fork and have dreamed of opening a restaurant in Amagansett Square since they were teenagers. The 30-somethings will turn their dream into a reality when **Doubles**, a Caribbean and beach-themed food store, opens in the square this summer. It will operate as a pickup window. The focal point of the menu will be roti, the Caribbean specialty with Indian origins. Other treats such as hot grilled fish and friend chicken sandwiches, salads, curried pumpkin, slow cooked vegetable and grain bowls, smoothies and rotating flavors of soft-serve ice cream will also be served. The mahi-mahi for the sandwiches will come daily from Montauk. The "doubles" in the name refers to a Caribbean street sandwich made from curried chickpeas tucked between two pieces of fried flat bread and dressed in tangy sauces. More items will be rolled out after the opening.

South Fork Sea Farmers host their fourth annual Shell It Out fundraiser on August 7 in Springs. The local benefit involves a silent auction of East End artists, oysters shucked on-site and additional fresh offerings from Food & Co.



CHRISTINE KAMAL

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~ Danny Meyer, Founder, Union Square Hospitality Group

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: PJ Calapa's Caesar Salad

Ingredients (A):
28 oz anchovy (1 tin)
300 g lemon juice
75 g Worcestershire sauce
250 g roasted garlic
300 g water

Ingredients (B):
1900 g mayo
30 g black pepper
300 g parmesan
2 heads of little gem lettuce
Toasted bread crumbs
Parmesan cheese

Directions:
1. Blend ingredients (A).
2. Stir in ingredients (B).
3. Dress your greens.
4. Garnish with parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs.
5. Enjoy!

~ This recipe comes to us courtesy of the new Astro's Pizza, where it is featured on the menu found at astrospizza.com



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PJ CALAPA'S CAESAR SALAD

DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

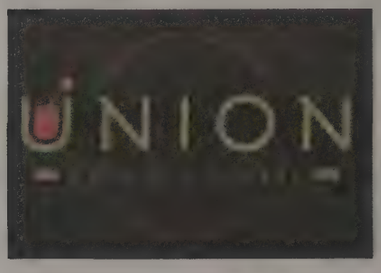
Dan's Rosé Soirée: Meet The Chefs

As the name suggests, wine is the star of the show at Rosé Soirée, but everyone's favorite summer beverage will also be paired with scrumptious eats.

The world's finest rosé wines will be flowing freely along with sampling of delicious bites from the East End's top chefs and restaurants at Dan's Rosé Soirée, the third event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet. The event will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 at The Muses in Southampton and will be hosted by Sara Gore, the Emmy-winning host of NBC's *Open House* and *New York Live*.

"It's really about the people who attend and how exited they get about the wine," said Alyssa Ducker, regional sales manager of the New York Metro area for Paso Robles, California-based DAOU Vineyards, one of the Rosé Soirée sponsors.

Here is what some of the chefs who will be at Dan's Rosé Soirée had to say:





SCOTT KAMPF

Scott Kampf, Union Sushi & Steak:

If food wasn't your passion what would be?

Ski instructor or backcountry guide.

Who is the most played artist on your music listening platform?

Rebelution, Stick Figure.

What is your favorite thing about summers in the Hamptons?

The beach!

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ALEX BUJOREANU

Alex Bujoreanu, R.aire at The Hampton Maid:

If food wasn't your passion what would be?

Mountain biking.

Who is the most played artist on your music listening platform?

Solomun.

What is your favorite thing about summers in the Hamptons?

Boating with my family. Using the local harvest and seafood.

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SAMEER MOHAN

Sameer Mohan, Saaz:

Who is the most played artist on your music listening platform?

Anoushka Shankar

What is your favorite thing about summers in the Hamptons?

The wonderful people around, all the energy around, It's just too much fun!

CALISSA



BOB ABRAMS

Bob Abrams, Calissa:

If food wasn't your passion what would be?

I would be playing a lot more golf.

Who is the most played artist on your music listening platform?

Beastie Boys.

What is your favorite thing about summers in the Hamptons?

Going to the beach with my family.

Carol Becker, William Greenberg Desserts:

If food wasn't your passion what would be?

Traveling is my passion. I love to explore old cities.

What is your favorite thing about summers in the Hamptons?

Relaxing and getting together with family and friends over good food and good wine.

Also on the Dan's Taste Menu:

Dan's GrillHampton

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William Greenberg desserts



CAROL BECKER

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The Dan's Taste Summer Series, presented by Yieldstreet, is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers' parent company Schneps Media.

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YIELDSTREET'S JOE SANCIO AND ADIL HASAN

Foodies savored the farm-to-table restaurant trend serving up peak freshness in the East End's agricultural heartland during Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, June 25 at Atlantis Banquets & Events at Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead.

"We're proud to host this event," said Joe Petrocelli, owner of Atlantis Banquets & Events and Long Island Aquarium, at Chefs of the North Fork.

The best part of going to a Dan's Taste event is not only the incredible cuisine, but also getting to meet and interact with the amazing chefs that are featured at the event. The Chefs of the North Fork — the second event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — gave foodies the opportunity to do just that, all while sipping selected North Fork wines and other libations.

"It's really a pleasure to be here because we're very creative people ... (and) it's really a creative way to present something at the aquarium," said Michael Meyers, co-owner of Adamas, which served guests their first libation of the evening: Pisco Quebranta non-aromatic grape brandy. "We think that *Dan's Papers* does a lot of inventive things that make things a lot of fun. It's all about having a good time, and I think they've embraced that, and we've embraced that with them."

Celebrating the bounty of the region's fresh farm- and sea-to-table ingredients were participating Dan's Chefs of the North Fork chefs and wineries aMano, A Lure, Le Fusion, Chef Frank's Market, Main Road Biscuit Co., McCall Wines, Rugged Jack's, The Chequit, American Beech, Southold General, Claudio's, Jamesport Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, Ellen's on Front, The Preston House & Hotel, Pindar Vineyards, Insatiable Eats, Peconic Bay Vineyards, RGNY and Raphael Wine, as well as celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito.

"I think food festivals are the cure to most ills, and I think in the post-pandemic era, food festivals are a great way to bring people back together for something that's objectively fun, easy and light," DiSpirito said during the event's opening cocktail hour. "I love being a part of it, and I'm thrilled that the Schneps family asked me to be a part of it. I've been a fan of *Dan's Papers*; I love how hard they're leaning in to festivals this summer. I think this summer is a perfect summer to host a number of festivals, as they're doing, and I really look forward to working with my fellow chefs."

Attendees at the annual event enjoyed a veritable feast while they indulged in chef-designed courses and sipped award-winning wines from local vineyards. It's hard to resist chatting up fellow party-goers and networkers, but keep your energy levels high: You'll need it to make it through dinner.

"We're happy to be here, and it's always fun to have a collaborative group effort with a bunch of local chefs that all work well together and are friends when we're not at work with (each other)," said returning Chefs of the North Fork chef Noah Schwartz, who represented The Chequit this year.

It was a night filled with libations, plates upon plates of scrumptious food and a superb sunset that created a magical atmosphere. Each chef presented his or her recipe for success to an eager audience, who got to enjoy sampling it firsthand.

"It was great to be able to bring together the top chefs of the North Fork," said Josh Schneps, Schneps Media CEO and co-publisher. "Each one of them brought out their signature dish, and it was an incredible opportunity for everyone to taste. Plus, all the wineries on the North Fork are incredible, and it was a terrific chance to be able to taste each of them."

ALSO ON THE DAN'S TASTE MENU

"Dan's Taste is an incredible series of events — working and getting to know the Dan's Taste team and all the different venues and different chefs," said Joe Sancio, Yieldstreet's Director of Strategic Marketing. "It's phenomenal seeing so many people come out from Long Island, and everything has its own flair. It's just great to be a part of."

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Montauk Brewing Co. Celebrates 10 Years with New Hang Ten IPA

BY OLIVER PETERSON





MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY CELEBRATES 10 YEARS WITH THEIR HANG TEN IPA

Montauk Brewing Company celebrates their 10th anniversary at the end of this month, including a special limited release anniversary beer, Hang Ten IPA, hitting stores in July.

On June 30, 2012, three friends who had just opened New York's easternmost brewery loaded their first Montauk Brewing Company keg onto a small cargo trailer attached to a seat post of a beach cruiser. That keg was pedaled to Harvest restaurant just up the street and tapped immediately for the local community to enjoy.

For the nexat year, Montauk Brewing Company self-distributed to local East End accounts and slowly built a buzz around their new brand with a big future.

A year later, in 2013, Boening Brothers Distributors took Montauk Brewing Co. in from the rain, giving the new brewery their first home inside a real beer wholesaler and immediately got to work alongside the Montauk team. From there, the small company continued to cement its place in the local, and then national beer



RICHARD LEWIN

MONTAUK BREWING COFOUNDERS JOE SULLIVAN (NO LONGER INVOLVED), ERIC MOSS AND VAUGHAN CUTILLO.

lexicon.

After an overwhelming amount of requests from the NYC market, Montauk added SKI Beer as their next partner and launched in fall 2015 with draft only, a plan that has served them well. While there was certainly magic behind the brand, it was simple things — blocking and tackling with pint glasses and coasters, and walking around the city with a Montauk Brewing Company Wave Chaser IPA tap handle in their back pocket that built upon already existing momentum.

Also in 2015, Montauk Brewing found a home for their beer at Citi Field, where the New Yorks Mets play baseball. At the time, the company had built the brand to include three beers in cans: Session India Pale Ale, Driftwood Ale and Summer Ale.

Brightly colored and nautical themed Montauk six-packs started to fly off shelves and loyal fans proudly tagged Montauk Brewing on Instagram at a feverish pace. With hard work, quality beer, a great team and passionate fans; Montauk Brewing Company has since risen to be one of the top craft breweries in the country while also digging deep in their home market.

Remarkably, by 2019, the company had grown to be among the top 100 craft breweries in the U.S. based on sales volume, while still only being distributed in the NY Metro area. According to the Brewers Association, Montauk's production increased 22 percent in 2018 to 39,000 barrels, making it the second-largest brewery on Long Island at the time behind Blue Point, which produced 90,000 barrels.

Finally, on April 1 of this year, Montauk co-founders Eric Moss and Vaughan Cutillo boarded a small boat on a Friday afternoon just as the wind and waves kicked up on the Hudson River. In keeping with their grassroots beginning and entrepreneurial spirit, the first keg of Wave Chaser IPA was delivered to their first account in New Jersey by way of boat.

A third wholesale partner, Kohler Distributing was waiting on the other side to welcome them to their first state outside of their home market. The small and mighty Montauk team was also there, ready to celebrate the evening and get ready for their most exciting year yet.

This year, 2022, marks a decade of fresh beer and good vibes for the brewery, which is celebrating with special events, a limited "Brew Barn" can release in partnership with Surfrider Foundation, commemorative merchandise and a packed innovation pipeline.

Montauk Brewing's team says the company's "Come as you are" motto is all about welcoming new fans to the brand while celebrating those who have supported them from day one. "Whoever you are, wherever you may be from, enjoy a cold Montauk Brew Co. beer or hard seltzer and join (our) family who live the no-frills good life at the red Brew Barn located steps from the surf — right where it belongs," they explain in their 10th anniversary announcement.

As part of this celebration, Montauk Brewing Company will release a small batch of Hang Ten IPA in 16oz 4-pack cans at the brewery that will be available at retailers throughout Long Island, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, The Bronx, Staten Island, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties in the beginning of July.

But if anyone happens to be near Montauk starting this Thursday, June 30, Montauk Brewing invites beer fans to grab a 4-pack fresh off the canning line from their tasting room, located at 62 South Erie Avenue in downtown Montauk!

About Montauk Brewing Co. Hang Ten IPA
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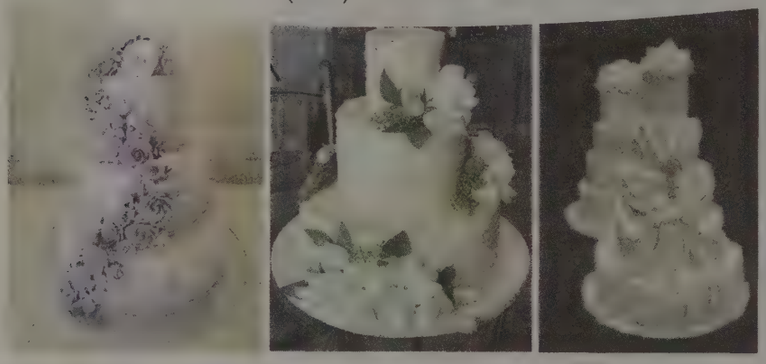
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Something to Wine About: New CANette Rosés

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Something really worth whining about right now are gas prices. Watching as they skyrocket can really put a damper on summer road trips. One might think flying is the way to go these days, until watching the news and seeing flight after flight get canceled.

What might give some solace is enjoying a staycation. Even if the only flamingos you see this summer are the blow-up kind, here's a novel idea: One of the most fun ways you can start turning your backyard into an island oasis can be with your beverage. After all, Long Island is an island, right?

There are two rosé wine spritzers from the Chronicle Wines collective's CANette brand that can instantly give your backyard pool or a local beach, tropical appeal — CANette Rosé Wine Spritzer Watermelon and Yuzu, and CANette Rosé Wine Spritzer Pomegranate and Lime.

Yuzu, by the way, looks a bit like a lumpy lemon, or lime, and the flavor is a hybrid of lemon, lime and grapefruit. The yuzu, combined with watermelon's ability to call forward all those wonderfully youthful summer memories, and the lovely wine in the CANette rosé, makes this spritzer fabulously exotic tasting. Exactly what's called for if an exotic locale isn't in the cards.

The CANette Rosé Wine Spritzer Pomegranate and Lime is the other wonderful, fun-in-the-sun, go-to for any close by getaway — even if it's just getting away from work. The pomegranate is delicious, and the lime keeps the flavor lively and fresh.

Both CANette spritzers are only 6% alcohol, no added sugar, no artificial flavoring, and gluten-free.

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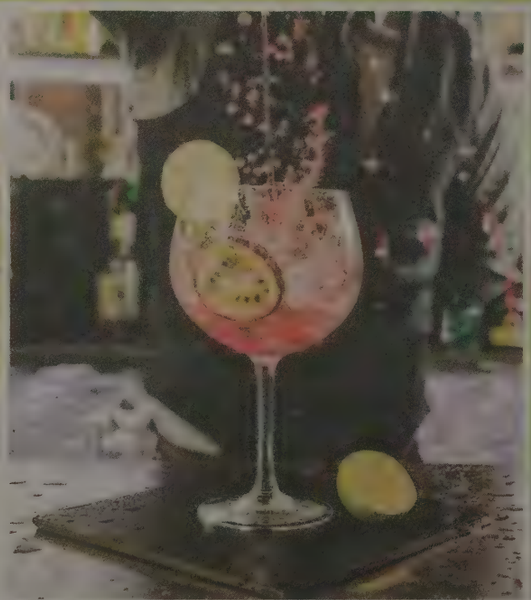
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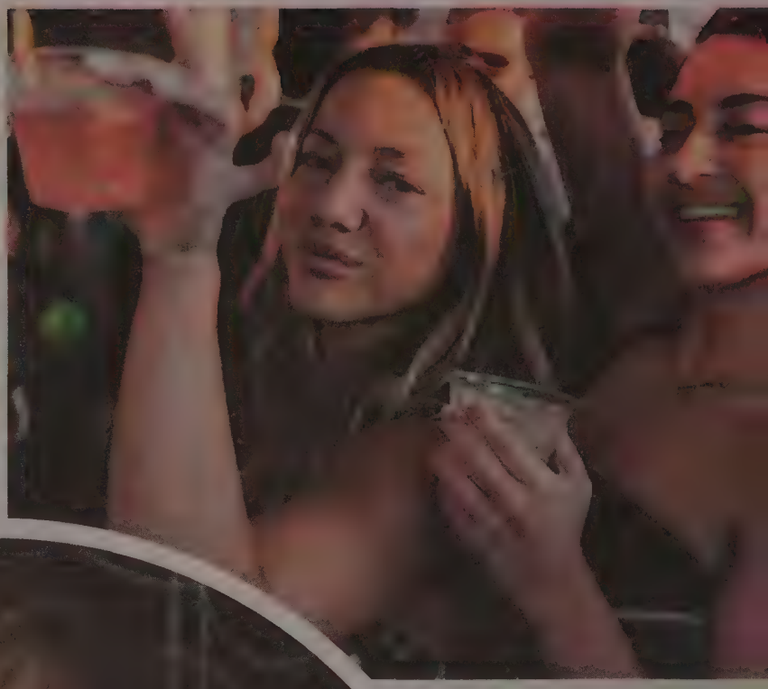
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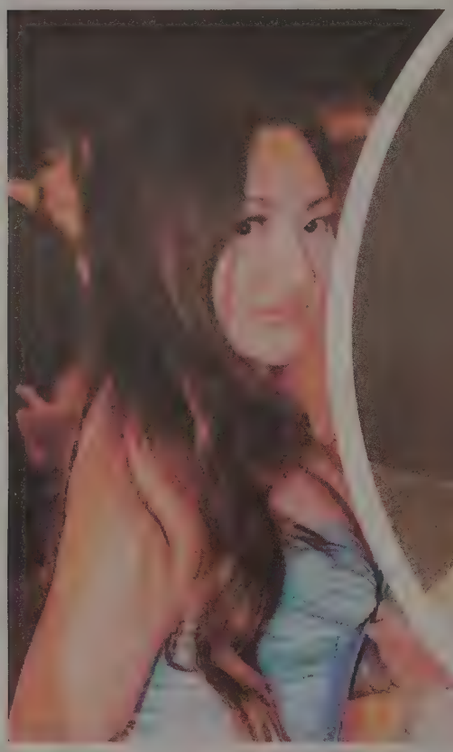
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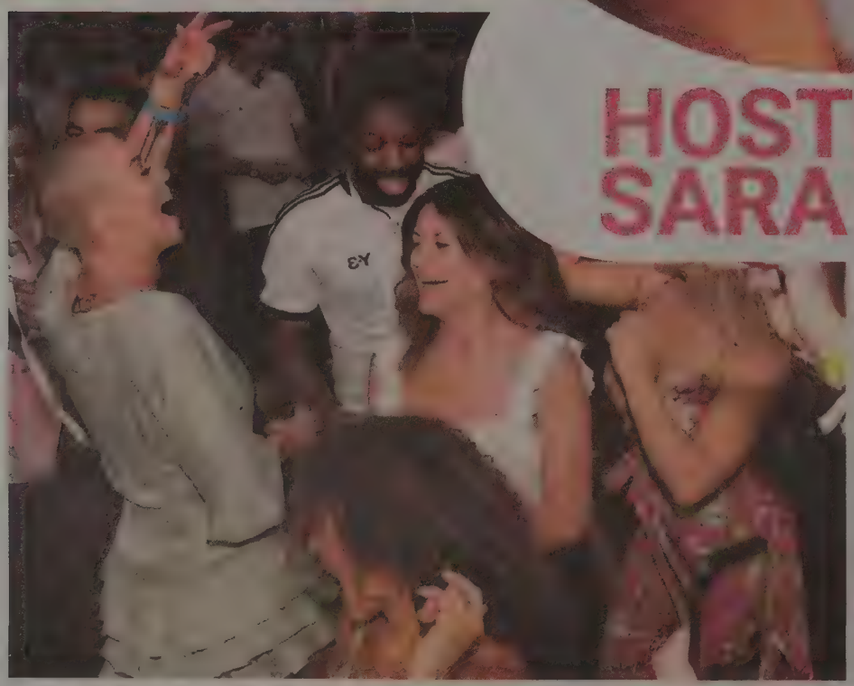








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Summer Dining at North Fork & Hamptons Hotels



THE CHEQUIT (PHOTO: JARET T. KELLER)

BY BETH LANDMAN

Hotel restaurants on the East End were not historically sought out, but over the last few years they have risen to a new level. Whether overlooking the water or tucked inside a historic inn, here are some dining rooms worth checking out.

NAIA at the Capri Hotel

What was once a global restaurant in the trendy Capri is now solidly Greek, which is not only on trend, but a perfect fit with its vibrant poolside scene. New chef Pavlos Davarakis serves up perfectly prepared versions of Hellenic favorites, from tomato or romaine salads, to lavraki and lamb chops. There are some Hamptons dishes thrown in too, like a lobster cobb with large succulent hunks of the favorite crustacean. Save room for the rosé tart with vanilla cream and graham cracker crust. *naiahamptons.com*

Claude's Restaurant at Southampton Inn

A new chef has elevated the experience at this spot within the resort. Enjoy a range of salads, as well as such offerings as jumbo shrimp in aged cognac with pearl vegetable couscous; pork chop with apple cabbage hash and Vermont maple syrup infusion; and roasted cod with peas, shiitake mushroom and creamy-anise sauce. The outdoor seating next to the large lawn has picnic tables, heaters and firepits. *southamptoninn.com*



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Blu Mar at Harpoon House

No need to Uber when staying at this nine-room boutique hotel in walking distance to everything in Southampton Village. Sit on one of the nicest patios around or in the garden area blooming with hydrangeas and enjoy a salad of roast cauliflower, celery and hazelnuts with pomegranate seeds; rigatoni Bolognese with veal, beef and red wine simmered in tomato sauce; spaghetti studded with local clams and given a kick with garlic, peppers and pinot grigio; Long Island wild striped bass with summer corn and black truffles; or rack of Colorado lamb with mustard, herbs and goat cheese. *blumarhamptons.com*

Living Room at The Maidstone

Chef Andrew Doran, formerly of SALT and Inlet Seafood, has taken the reigns at the restaurant in this hotel across from East Hampton's pond, and is serving up a selection of local seafood and market-driven produce. In addition to the regular dishes, there is now a full sushi menu with a sashimi platter and a variety of rolls including salmon, asparagus and cucumber; crab avocado and carrot; and a vegan roll with shiitake and plantain. The Maidstone has always been dog friendly, so there is also a menu for your canine companion. *themaidstone.com*

The Millhouse Inn

There are few settings more idyllic than the rose garden at this inviting hotel that has a legendary breakfast for its guests that includes Montauk lobster rolls; steel-cut oatmeal with dried blueberries; mushroom, goat cheese and fresh herbs omelet; blueberry cinnamon brioche French toast with apples, pears and dark rum; and a breakfast sandwich of sausage, mozzarella, reggiano, local eggs, Italian frying peppers and heirloom tomato salad. *millhouseinn.com*

Si Si at EHP Resort and Marina

When the old East Hampton Point morphed into the beautifully designed EHP Resort and Marina last year, it opened this Mediterranean restaurant, with a stellar view of the harbor, to keep up with its newfound glamour. Start with crispy duck and melon; za'atar-roasted cauliflower; or green paccheri with sorrel and salsa verde; then move on to a simple lamb burger with smoked feta; grilled heritage chicken in saffron yogurt marinade; or a paella that feeds two to three — all while ogling the boats. *ehpresort.com*

Sunset Harbor at EHP Resort and Marina

The resort has also opened another dining spot this season, with an equally jaw dropping view. Rightfully named Sunset Harbor, its dishes run the gamut from pork rib with pomegranate and black vinegar with caramel spiced peanuts and pickled serrano; to an EHP sushi roll of tempura shrimp, cucumber, eel sauce and caviar. Fire-grilled selections include spiced lobster with garlic butter and bone-in ribeye. *ehpresort.com*



COURTESY NAIA AT THE CAPRI HOTEL

GUESTS ENJOYING NAIA AT THE CAPRI HOTEL

Scarpetta Beach at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa

The Eastern outpost of John Meadow's popular Italian restaurant has oversized windows overlooking the ocean. Start with crudo, such as tuna (you'd be hard pressed to find it fresher, since it likely just came off one of the nearby boats) with carrot, chive and preserved truffle; try a pasta like lobster tagliolini nero; and move on to something hearty like braised short rib with vegetables and farro; or black bass with endive, citrus and pistachio salsa verde. *scarpettarestaurants.com*

Mostrador Marram at Marram

Chef Fernando Trocca and restaurateur Martin Pittaluga, who have well-received restaurants in Uruguay, have brought their cuisine to a beachy outdoor setting at this Montauk retreat, where they focus on seasonal seafood, local vegetables and fresh baked goods. *marrammontauk.com*

The Chequit

Acclaimed North Fork chef Noah Schwartz is spearheading the dining program at The Chequit, which has been totally renovated and is now being operated by Stacey Soloviev, who will bring wines from her Peconic Bay Vineyards to the hotel. There will be three restaurants — a new American, farm-to-table place called The Tavern; an Asian concept called Weakfish Sushi & Noodles; and Heights Cafe & Wine Bar. At The Tavern, look for Schwartz' signature smashburger, steaks, homemade pasta, pulled duck barbecue; and a raw bar. *thechequithotel.com*

Little Ram Oyster Company at The Shoals

The chic Southold hotel that opened on the water this season has a Shuck Truck from the Little Ram Oyster Company providing its food service. Among the treats are a pizza made with fresh clams, jalapeños, parsley and Parmesan; local white fish ceviche with lime, mint, Thai bird chili and popcorn; and a soft shell sandwich with shoestring fries. Every Wednesday, the truck partners with a local vineyard for an oyster happy hour. *theshoalsnorthfork.com*



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Matchbook Distilling Company

Greenport Buck

BY CJ ARLOTTA

While Long Island's North Fork is known for its breweries and vineyards, its distilleries are also gaining traction, one being Matchbook Distilling Company, where spirits are in abundance. The appointment-only distillery, which distills gin, whiskey and vodka, doesn't sell cocktails but does offer recipes for guests to try at home.

"Sometimes the prudent move is to keep it simple," says Chad Arnolt, head of development at Matchbook Distilling Company, located in Greenport. "Everyone loves whiskey and ginger, the classic combination, an evergreen sipper. For this one I worked in a bit of locale with local ginger, local honey and local whiskey made out east at Matchbook."

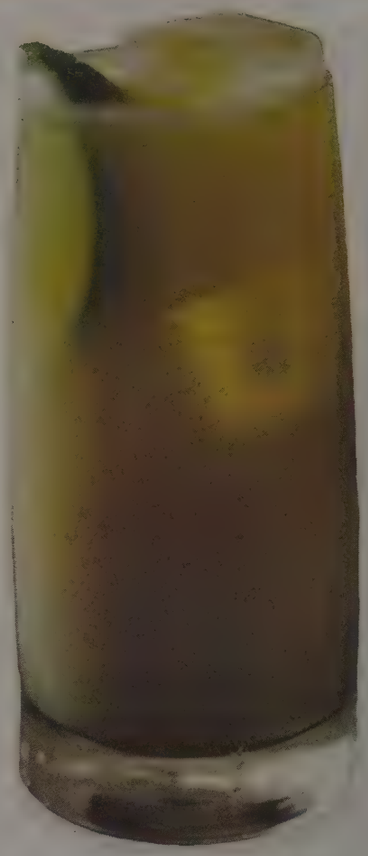
Greenport Buck's ingredients include Metamodernity Cherry Wood Rye — which has notes of almond-cherry sponge cake soaked in cognac and is distilled at Matchbook Distilling Company — ginger honey, lime juice and soda water topper.

To make the cocktail, combine lime, rye and ginger honey (which can be made by chopping a few knobs of fresh ginger, throwing them into a blender, covering with honey, blending and straining out the pulp) in a cocktail shaker with an ice cube and shake vigorously until the cube dissolves. Then, pour what's left into a tall iced glass, and top with soda water.

He describes the cocktail as "a spicy ginger buck with a local twist."

"Most whiskey bucks are made with any variety of ginger soda pop. Making your own really makes all the difference," he says. "That, along with using young ginger, local and fresh. Finally, our cherry wood rye is made with malted rye smoked with cherry wood and finished in a barrel refurbished with local cherry wood, for that extra rich tannic pop."

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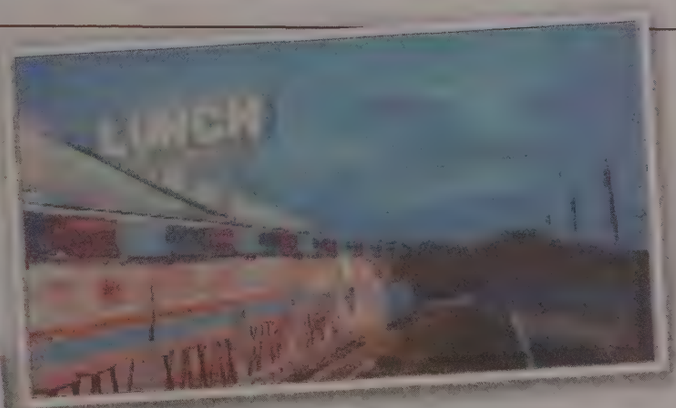
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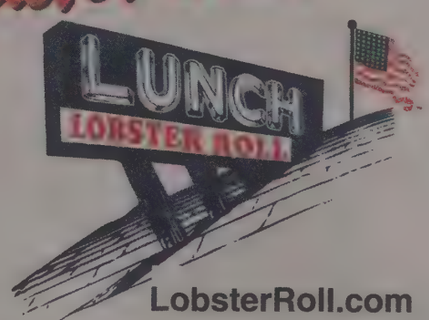


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Peconic Bay Vineyards Starts Summer With a Bang

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Buggy tours through grape fields, charcuterie served among luscious vines and an inaugural Independence Day weekend fireworks show are beckoning wine lovers to visit the recently relaunched Peconic Bay Vineyards in Cutchogue.

The winery in the heart of North Fork wine country has seen an influx of day trippers and overnight guests booking one of the five rooms at its quaint five-bedroom historic farmhouse — one of the oldest in all of Cutchogue — as peak summer gets underway.

"What's unique about Peconic Bay Vineyards is we offer a lot of in-vineyard experiences," says Ken Cereola, general manager of the winery. "We try to get people outside of the tasting room and out into the vineyard area."

Soloviev Group, the parent company of Crossroads America, whose CEO is East Hampton billionaire Stefan Soloviev — one of the nation's largest landowners — purchased the farm in 2019, one of several local acquisitions in recent years. The company is seeking approval to build a 40-room boutique hotel on the property. In the meantime, visitors are encouraged to stay at The Chequit, a 150-year-old hotel on Shelter Island that the company also recently bought and renovated.

Cereola says Peconic Bay Vineyards' electric beach buggy tours of the vineyard are "super popular." The tours are followed by a tasting flight and picnic in the vineyard groves that comes with a charcuterie board. The wine tours also can include an appearance from winemaker Greg Gove.

Peconic Bay Vineyards also offers wine and oyster specials. It teamed up with Hampton Oyster Company, which runs a full-service oyster bar out of the tasting room on weekends. Live music also graces the tasting room on Fridays.

"We have a very well-balanced atmosphere at the winery," he says. "High-quality wine but still a very relaxing approachable upscale environment. We pride ourselves on hospitality. It's just an absolutely beautiful setting. We have fire pits on the property."

The farmhouse accommodations will also offer tour packages and brunch served with a side of fabulous vineyard views.

Kicking off the height of the season will be Peconic Bay Vineyards hosting its first annual All American BBQ and Fireworks Show co-hosted by the Cutchogue Fire Department with the show by Santore Family Fireworks Company.



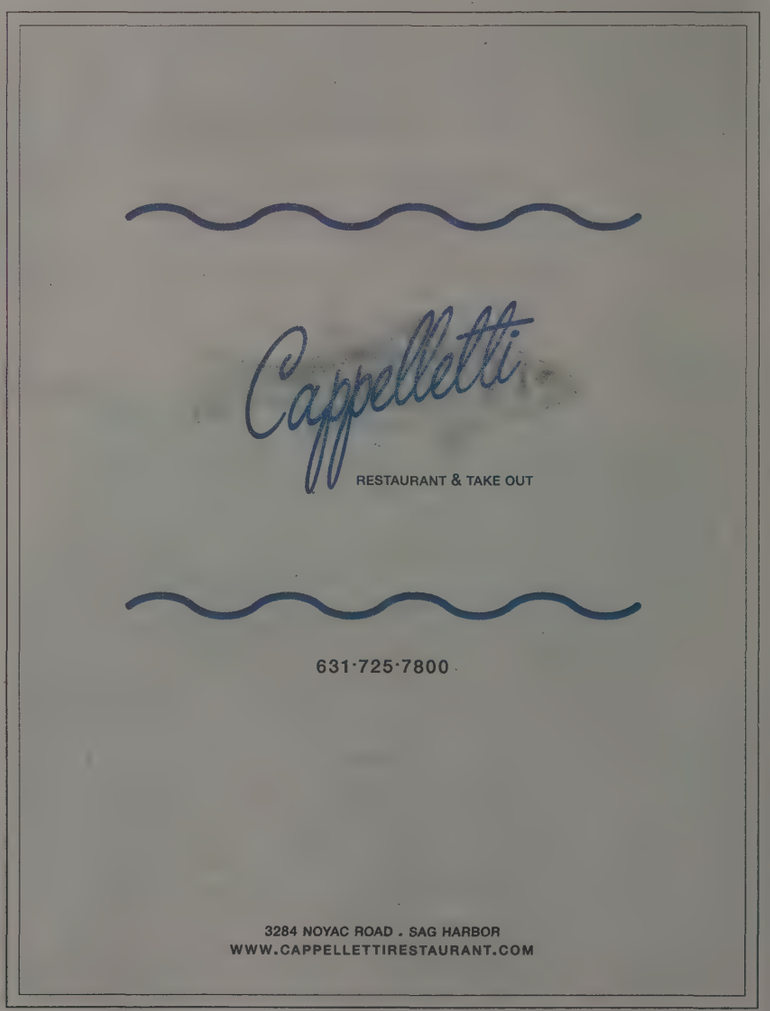
PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS OFFERS ELECTRIC BUGGY TOURS.

General admission on the east lawn is open 5–9 p.m. July 1. Tickets are $50. Wine, beer, concessions and barbecue by the Cutchogue Fire Department will be available for purchase. A VIP seating area will be open 6–9 p.m. in the tasting room patio. Tickets are $85 with food by The Catered Fork.

"I'm thrilled to partner with the Cutchogue Fire Department on our July 1 fireworks event at Peconic Bay Vineyards," says Stacey Soloviev, director of Community Relations for Peconic Bay Vineyards. "We have such a fun night planned with great wine and food, live music and of course spectacular fireworks!"

Peconic Bay Vineyards is located at 31320 Main Road in Cutchogue. For more information visit peconicbayvineyards.com Reservations can be made at exploretock.com/peconicbayvineyards.







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EHP RESORT & MARINA'S NEWEST ADDITION:

SUNSET HARBOR

BY JULIA VIRNELLI

Last year, financier and media mogul Heath Freeman added the East Hampton restaurant Harbor Bistro to his portfolio and transformed it into a brand new locale called Sunset Harbor.

Sunset Harbor opened its doors on June 4 after Freeman purchased it for $4 million in December, adding to his collection of East Hampton properties that includes Buongiorno, Sí Sí Mediterranean Restaurant and EHP Resort & Marina. He also owns another Buongiorno location in Montauk. The new menu for Sunset Harbor was created by Dane Sayles, head of culinary and operations for EHP Resort & Marina.

"When conceptualizing the new restaurant we wanted to keep the integrity of the previous restaurant that existed in this space, Harbor Bistro, which was a summer staple," says Sayles, who was the corporate executive chef at Gurney's Resorts for five years before joining the EHP Resort & Marina team. "At Sunset Harbor, we are still serving fresh, seasonal American fare with a heavy emphasis on seafood, just in a way that is modernized for today's Hamptons locals and travelers."

The menu features a variety of sushi that highlights local fresh fish, as well as handcrafted pasta and other fresh seafood dishes. Most dishes are served family-style and designed to be shared. The mussel cazuela is Chef Sayles' favorite item on the menu.

"It's also a special dish for me as we hand make the broth using my mother's recipe," Sayles says. "The coconut milk is stewed in spices, herbs, dried mushrooms and ginger that pairs delightfully with the mussels."

Overlooking Three Mile Harbor, Sunset Harbor offers waterfront dining with stunning ocean views. The restaurant was designed to look very elevated and chic, but still offer a casual and welcoming feel for guests.

"People are just as comfortable coming off the beach in their cover-ups and straight to Sunset Harbor as they are dressing up for a fun night with friends," says Sayles.

Damien O'Donnell, owner and chef of the previous restaurant Harbor Bistro, has relocated to Bostwick's on the Harbor and brought favorite menu items from Harbor Bistro with him. Bostwick's on the Harbor opened May 5, and in mid-June, the restaurant began operating seven days a week.



MURPHY O'BRIEN

Sunset Harbor is open for lunch and dinner from noon to 10 p.m. Sunset Harbor is located at 313 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road in East Hampton. It can be reached at 631-658-9380 or ehpresort.com/sunsetharbor.







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Union Sushi & Steak Review: Supreme Cuisine & Quality Dining Experience

BY SOPHIE FERRARA

If you are searching for a new restaurant this weekend, Union Sushi & Steak is the place. If you are not looking, go anyway. This Southampton spot fuses the ideal sushi restaurant and steakhouse cuisines into one unparalleled menu.

Whether you are entering or leaving town, the restaurant is easy to access off Route 27. There is ample parking, so you need not worry about finding a sufficient spot for your car. The size and charm of the grand property is hard to miss, and lovely outdoor seating is visible as you walk toward the door up a clear pathway.

Once you enter, the host is friendly and inviting as you are led to your table. The white and powder blue color scheme and dimly lit chandeliers accentuate a comfortable elegance. Sheer white curtains on the many windows enhance the dining room's relaxing ambience. The wood paneling on the ceiling adds a small, rustic element to the room. The golden chairs, white tablecloths, fancy decorations and wood accents work together beautifully.

The gracious and attentive staff provide a pleasant dining experience, and you will never wait too long for the next course or round of drinks. The live music on weekends adds another layer of sophistication, and the modern piano tunes foster an enjoyable, calm atmosphere. Many of the melodies are recognizable and may entice you to dance in your seat. To be clear, you will also be bopping with joy when the food arrives. It is important to show up hungry, so you can taste all the excellent dishes the restaurant has to offer.

The menu contains appetizers like the Bao Buns ($21) with tangy barbecue pork loin which melts in your mouth and onions that add a delectable crunch. These fluffy buns are a must-order. There are also several salads to choose from, including the colorful Strawberry Feta Salad ($18) with arugula, fresh fruit, feta cheese and toasted almonds.

The signature rolls are a huge hit at the sushi bar. The flavorful Union Roll ($23) with lobster, avocado and tasty skirt steak is a delightful mix, where no one ingredient overpowers the other. The eel sauce and yuzu mayonnaise complement the thinly sliced steak and make for an addictive course. The other sushi rolls are just as appealing. Make sure to thank your server for the generous pour of soy sauce!

There are steaks such as the 10oz Certified Angus Beef Center Cut Filet Mignon (MKT Price) which arrives with one of three sauce choices. The Cabernet Demi comes highly recommended and is so divine you will want to dunk your entire steak in it. The meat is cooked to perfection, so it can be sliced with ease. There are two tempting enhancement options: the Wild Mushroom Ragu ($9) and the Gorgonzola Brulle Cream ($9). Gorgonzola cheese never tasted so good! If you are someone who does not enjoy mushrooms, Union Sushi & Steak will make you like them with this ragu. These add-ons really do enhance the meat with new textures and flavors. Other than steak, there are different entrees including options for vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free folks. The Cast Iron Vegetable Ratatouille ($35) is bright and rainbow-like with both grainy and soft textures from the quinoa and vegetables.



COURTESY UNION SUSHI AND STEAK

THE STRAWBERRY FETA SALAD



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SEVERAL OF UNION SUSHI AND STEAK'S DISHES, SUCH AS THE UNION ROLL

There are delicious sides like the generous serving of Truffled French Fries ($14). These aromatic shoestring potatoes are so compelling that it is difficult not to clear the plate. There is also Corn Pudding, French Beans and other exceptional additions.

It takes great strength not to order every dessert on the menu. If you must pick one, the Warm Apple Tart's ($15) flaky pastry and refreshing apple flavor is a standout. Smooth ice cream and fresh strawberries and blueberries top off this perfect dish.

There is a detailed cocktail list which includes wine and beer. One piña colada-inspired drink called The Escape is served in a ceramic cup that imitates the Japanese Lucky Cat symbol. Guests frequently reference the cocktail list throughout their meals, so do not forget to order some special drinks.

Union Sushi & Steak treats their guests with care and respect. The dishes are artful and creative in presentation and flavor which produces a more satisfying meal. The attention to detail with the careful sauce placements on sushi, and garnish on meats demonstrate a unique form of food expression. This love for food and allure of the dining experience is vital to the Hamptons. Union Sushi & Steak is not a restaurant you want to miss.

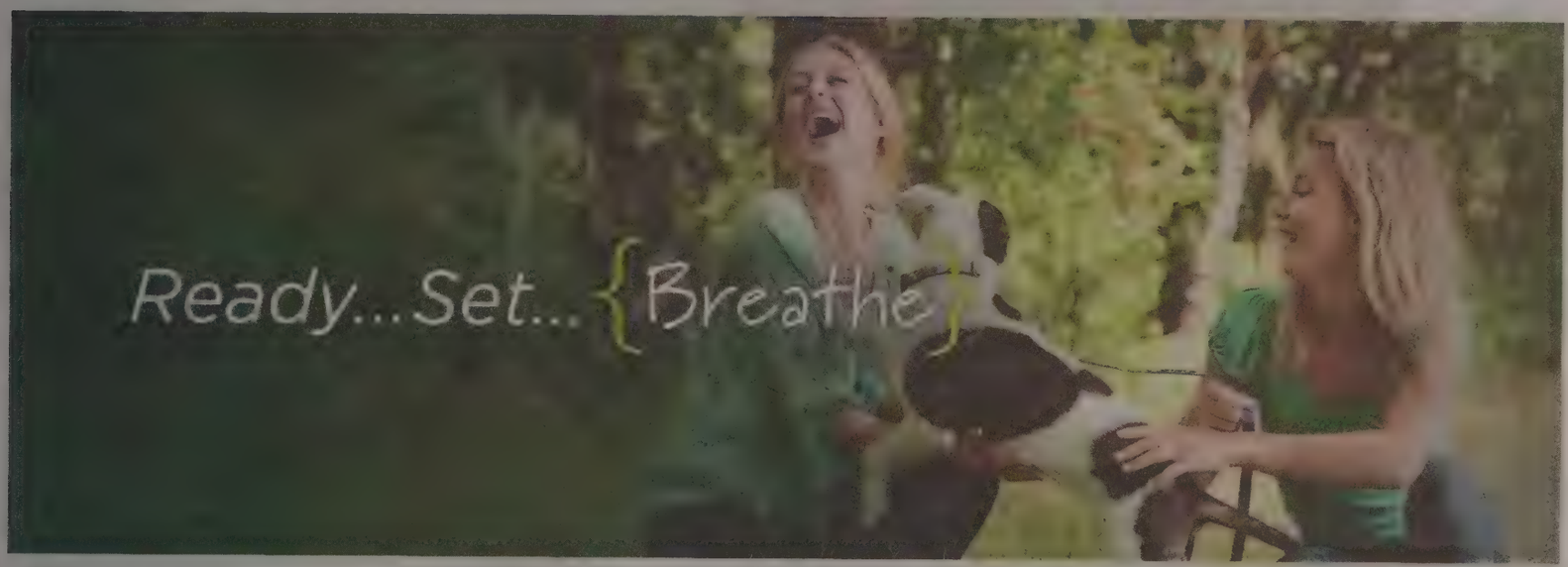


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Citarella's Joe Gurrera Knows Good Fish



CITARELLA'S JOE GURRERA

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

We talk to the East End's king of sourcing, preparing and cooking seafood.

If you ask anyone where to get the best fresh fish on the East End, odds are they'll tell you, when it comes to quality and selection, Citarella is the place to go (and don't miss their Asian chicken salad, rainbow cookies, frangipane cake and sushi while you're there). Lifelong Southampton residents can assuredly say grocery shopping markedly improved when the food purveyor opened its doors in Southampton almost a decade ago. But Gurrera's Hamptons roots run a lot deeper than a decade.

In fact, Gurrera's first store on the East End was a 12-foot-wide seafood market that opened way back in 1983, but it wasn't until 1999 that he opened his first Hamptons Citarella location in Water Mill. Another one in East Hampton soon followed and, in 2009, he moved his Water Mill store to a larger space in Bridgehampton before opening his Southampton spot.

While Citarella offers anything and everything anyone in the family could want for meals and snacks — from fresh drip coffee, cakes and pastries to prepared foods, cold cuts, meat and fruits/veggies, they are best known for their seafood. A key way that Gurrera has achieved this is by putting great effort into cultivating relationships with local fishermen in order to provide the freshest local seafood selection to his customers.

He has built relationships with trusted fishermen up and down the East Coast and around the world giving him access to the freshest catches. "Any restaurant that tells you that they have their own boat supplying all their fish is lying because a boat can go out and catch nothing," says Gurrera. "We deal with a large amount of boats because this way we can pick and choose whatever we need and offer the best selection."

Some of the local fishing vessels Gurrera has had long-standing relationships with include Sea Capture, Kimberly, Megan Marie, Jason Danielle, Perception, Night Moves, Illusion and Rianda S.

But that's not all.

In addition to Citarella, Gurrera owns Lockwood & Winant, a wholesale company at Fulton Fish Market and the hospitality seafood purveyor Meat Without Feet, which supplies some of the most prestigious restaurants in the world. Of course, Gurrera gives Citarella first priority, which is why it's so impossible to beat the gourmet grocery stores' selection.

"We deal with fisherman up and down the Eastern Seaboard and all over the world," says Gurrera. If you go to Montauk, everyone known Lockwood because we have great relationships with the fishermen. We only deal with fishermen who do everything sustainable, obey quotas and all the good practices."

Gurrera goes on to note that while they source fish from all over — salmon from Norway, branzino from Greece, tuna from South Africa, swordfish from Brazil — the Citarella East End shops are particularly special because of their proximity to Montauk. "The Hamptons has striped bass, calamari, bay scallops, black seabass, tilefish, fluke, monkfish, oysters, clams, even swordfish and tuna in September and October when the water is warmest and it's unique to be in a position to be able to get it so quickly."

So what does Gurrera love to eat in the summer? Not surprisingly, a lot of fish. "I'm a fish guy. I eat fish five to six times a week. I love spaghetti and clam sauce, lobster, oysters and clams on the half shell and, of course, I love grilling a whole fish.

In keeping with that, Gurrera has written a book, *Joe Knows Fish*, where he shares his knowledge and experience on sourcing; preparing and cooking seafood for all those intimated with cooking seafood.

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Adam Piore Talks Up New Book, 'The New Kings of New York'

BY JESSICA MILITELLO



A great beach read that combines compelling characters, New York City history, billion-dollar real estate deals and the incredible highs and lows of high-profile developers can be found within the pages of *The New Kings of New York*.

Author and journalist Adam Piore's most recent book was released in April chronicling the lives and business deals of real estate developers who have shaped the landscape of NYC spanning over the last 50 years. Piore fine tunes every detail while describing the moguls and their deals as each chapter plays out like a movie. Readers feel like they are right in the room with these real estate titans as Piore chronicles their lives and intertwines it with the history of The Big Apple.

"I've been coming to New York City since I was a little kid," says Piore. "My grandparents lived here, my parents grew up in NYC, and it's changed a lot. I lived there in the '90s and again in the early 2000s, and I saw it transform, and so I was curious, how did it go from a place where landlords are voluntarily burning down their buildings because there was so little, to a place where people are buying penthouses for $200 million? So, I wanted to understand the history of NYC, and what had changed, and how it changed and why."

Piore is a published author and lifelong journalist who has written for numerous publications throughout his career, from *Popular Mechanics* to *Business Week* and *Readers Digest*, to *Conde Nast Traveler*, and many others, including *The Real Deal*, a real estate magazine based in NY. It was during his time writing for *The Real Deal* that he often wrote long-form profiles of prominent people in the real estate industry.

According to Piore, *The Real Deal* first approached him about writing a book after he had published his first book, *The Body Builders: Inside the Science of the Engineered Human*. Piore and the team at *The Real Deal* brainstormed on several potential ideas for the book, but Piore felt most interested in the idea of writing a book about some of the most prominent figures in real estate, detailing some of their most influential deals, their personal lives and motivations, and how these developers have transformed and changed New York City over the course of different real estate cycles.

In many cases, while developing the idea for the direction of the book, he was already well familiar with many of these figures and had written about or spoken to them before, so for the book, in order to get as detailed as possible, he spoke to them again, along with colleagues and associates, anyone that could make key deals and negotiations mentioned in the book seem as close to the reader as possible.

"It's very easy to understand the stakes in the real estate industry," says Piore. "Some of these characters, I already knew their stories, like Steve Ross, he owned the Miami Dolphins, so obviously, he was tremendously successful. So what was it about his personality and his approach? Ken Swig grew up pretty wealthy, and then his credit cards were frozen, and he was just put through the wringer. People in the real estate industry often go bust and then come back, so I just wanted to know how you could get through a crisis like that."

While detailing these characters and their lives, he gives insight into how some of the city's most famous buildings came about, and the drastic changes that shaped NYC over time, from Columbus Circle, Millionaire's Row and later, Hudson Yards and The Highline, just to name a few.

Several of the characters mentioned might be recognizable for East Hampton residents, like Joe Rose, responsible for major projects like the redevelopment of Columbus Circle, who is on the zoning commission in East Hampton, as well as other characters who have a presence on the East End like Steve Ross, Ken Swig and Harry Macklowe, most known for introducing modern designs, like the Metropolitan Tower.

Ultimately, *The New Kings of New York* isn't just a book about real estate, and Piore emphasizes it's all about the characters and taking his readers on their journey.

"Good writing is in the detail," says Piore. "You draw people in through the senses, so they forget what they're reading, and that's how you make it come to life for people. I tried to find things about Steve Ross and Ken Swig that would make them seem human and make people care about them. I tried to explain through the characters where we had come from so we can look at where we want to go."

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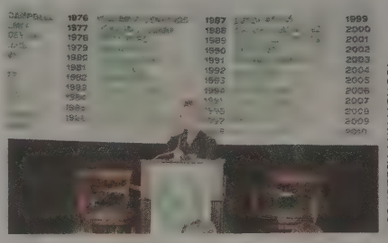
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Ann Liguori on Golf: Metropolitan Golf Writers Association 70th National Awards Dinner

BY ANN LIGUORI

A funny thing happened to me along the way in my journey as a sports broadcaster and journalist. I started focusing my media coverage on the sport of golf a few decades ago, and the sport has consumed my life — both professionally and personally. From covering Major championships, PGA Tour and LPGA Tour events, to playing in pro-ams and charity tournaments, to hosting my annual charity tournament, to planning all of our vacations around the sport, golf became my life.

When The Golf Channel first started in the late '90s, and hired me to host *Conversations with Ann Liguori*, a show concept I pitched to programming executive Michael Whelan during a short phone call when he asked if I had a show idea for the new niche network that would debut in a matter of months, I had dabbled in golf but was so busy, it was difficult to pursue the game. But once the show started and I was getting invites to play in high-profile tournaments, I knew I had to buckle down, take lessons when I could and practice, practice, practice.



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DOTTIE PEPPER

Jumping into the game when I was in my 20s started a love affair that has been most rewarding. As addictive as the sport is to play, it's primarily the people in the game, that make playing and working in the golf industry, most fulfilling.

And again I was reminded of that at the recent Met Golf Writers Association (MGWA) National Awards Dinner which took place at Westchester Country Club in Rye, NY (The dinner is moved around to a different club in the NY Metropolitan area every year. Next year, the dinner will be held at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Westchester County).

Dottie Pepper, golf commentator, and a two-time Major Championship winner, was honored with the Gold Tee Award, presented to an individual whose career achievements exemplify the best spirit and traditions of the sport of golf. Pepper is the lead on-course reporter for CBS Sports and continues to shine with insightful analysis and witty repartee.

Mike Davis, former CEO of the United States Golf Association (USGA), was recognized with the Paul Dillon Distinguished Service Award. During the COVID pandemic in 2020, Davis encouraged golf course operators around the country to keep golf courses open for safe outdoor activity. And while many championships were cancelled that year, the USGA still held the U.S. Women's Open and the U.S. Open. There were no spectators at those Majors that year, but both championships provided a boost to golf and to the TV audience during a difficult time.



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ANN LIGUORI HOLDING HER AWARD

Mark Cannizzaro, sport's columnist for the *NY Post*, won the Lincoln



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Werden Golf Journalism Award. Cannizzaro covers golf and Jets football and continues to provide breaking news coverage and a fresh perspective in both sports. Cannizzaro recently wrote about the PGA Tour's "too little, too late" response to the Saudi-funded LIV Golf events that have lured several top stars (Phil Mickelson, Dustin Johnson, Bryson DeChambeau and Brooks Koepka) with huge amounts of money, to play in their eight events this year.

Pete Kowalski, a public relations expert, who has worked for newspapers, the USGA, and now his own firm, received the Dave Anderson Spotlight Award, recognizing exemplary service in the golf community.

Pete Jordan, who works with Chris Simon at Knickerbocker Country Club in Tenafly, New Jersey, was honored for his heroics with the Mary Bea Porter Award, for donating a kidney to Simon in 2019! The two had been friends and co-workers for years. The fact that Jordan's kidney was a match for Simon and the transplant was a success for both individuals, is an incredible story.

Hempstead Golf and Country Club, a A.W. Tillinghast design on Long Island, received the Club of the Year hon-



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ors. And I'm honored to say that I was recognized with the Winnie Palmer Award, given to an individual who has consistently given their time, energy and enthusiasm to those less fortunate. The fact that my peers honored me with this award, named after Winnie, the wife of Arnold Palmer, who devoted so much of her life to charity work, is truly special. And to be in the company of previous recipients who include Barbara Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tom Watson, Ernie Els and Nancy Lopez, is truly humbling. Kelly Burke, who interned for me when I covered the 2004 U.S. Open at Shinnecock for WFAN-NY, and who now is a commentator for college sports for various networks, came into town to present the award to me and to talk about the importance of mentorship. And my family flew in to be there as well which meant the world to me.

Dave Marr, radio and TV golf personality and East End fixture, was there to represent the Dave Marr Scholarship, named after his father who had a stellar pro golf career, was captain of the 1981 U.S. Ryder Cup Team and was the lead golf analyst for ABC Sports from 1972–1991.

From NBC Golf Commentator Jimmy Roberts, to PGA of America golf instructor and golf commentator Brian Crowell, the Master of Ceremonies; to executives who work in all fields of the golf industry, to media icon Jane Hanson, also an East End resident, the evening has become THE place to network and connect with leaders in the game.

And the awards dinner supports area caddie scholarship programs, the MGA Foundation, and the Dave Marr Sports Journalism Scholarship at Columbia University.

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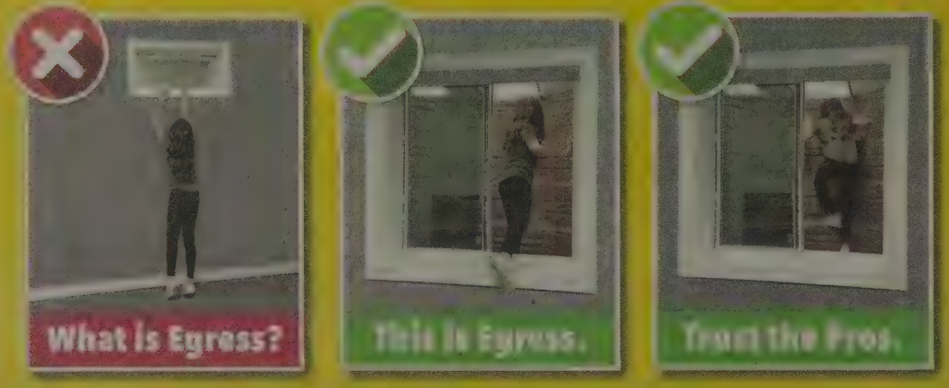
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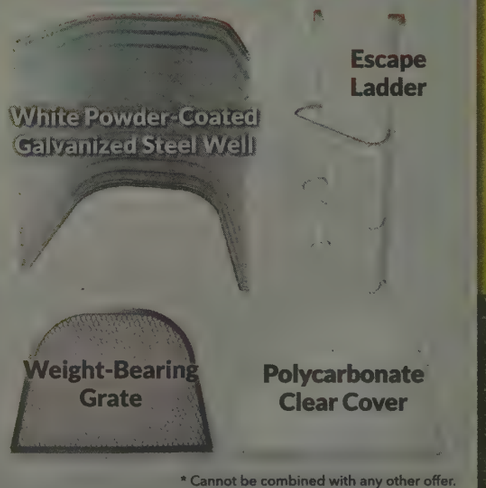
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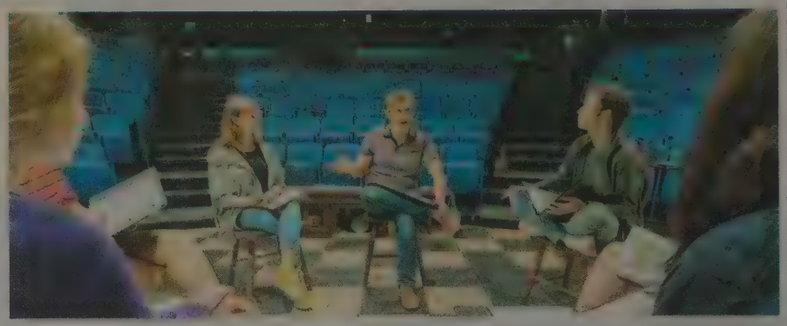
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Calling all young Shakespeareans! This summer, Bay Street Theater is hosting a variety of week-long summer camps for kids of all ages. Whether you're new to the world of theater or love to sing, there's a summer camp for your child to explore their inner thespian.

All camps go from Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Each camp will be held at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. Registration is $450 but jumps to $600 after July 1, so sign up fast! Each camp has its own form of a presentation or show for friends and family on the last day of camp, to show off all that they've learned and created.

A variety of camps are set up for ages 4 to 7. **My Favorite Tales** is where your budding actor can learn the basics of theater that culminate in an adaption of a fairy tale performance on the last day of camp. The camp will run from July 5 to 9. Registration is full, but there is a waitlist. **Sing, Sing a Song!** is perfect for learning basic vocal and dance techniques. This camp will run July 18 to 22. **Mr. B's Puppet Camp**, running from August 1 to 5, or **Playful Evolving Monsters**, from August 22 to 26, are great for young kids who want to learn puppetry and create their own puppets.

Other camps are set up for various dates for various age groups. **My Life: The Musical!** is where campers create musicals based on their lives. Students will learn how to develop a script and receive lessons on acting, singing, dancing, and improv. There are two age ranges for this camp: ages 9 to 12 which will run from July 5 through 9 or another course from August 1 to 5; and ages 7 to 9 which will run from July 11 to 15 or August 8 to 12. Improv is a skill that's used in not just theater, it's also an important skill to boost creativity. **Improv Squad!** lasts from July 11 to 15 for ages 7 to 9 and July 18 to 22 for ages 9 to 12. And for any child who believes "all the world's a stage," **Shakespeare Mini-Mainstage** has two sessions: One for ages 7 to 9 and another ages 9 to 12, both from August 15 to 19.

But the camps aren't just for little kids. Teens can get in on the fun too. **Theater Mash-Up! With Angie Harrell** will be from July 11 to 15 from 1–4 p.m. Harrell will lead the teens through Cherie Bennett's play *Cyra and Rocky*, based on *Cyrano de Bergerac*. If your teen has ever wanted to get into the mind of their favorite musical theater character, then **Leading the Show: A Character Study Camp with Kayla Matters** from July 25 to 29 is perfect for them. For the creative teen who wants to learn and gain feedback on their work, **Create Your Own Work: Write And Tell Your Story with Cecelia Ticktin** will have two sessions from August 8 to 12 and August 22 to 26.

Creative Theater Miracles with Stuart Ross from August 8 to 12 will challenge teens to create and star in their own variety show similar to *Saturday Night Live*.

Waiting lists are available for camps at full capacity. Call the office at 631-725-9500 or email boxoffice@baystreet.org. Additional questions can be sent to Allen O'Reilly, the director of education, at allen@baystreet.org.



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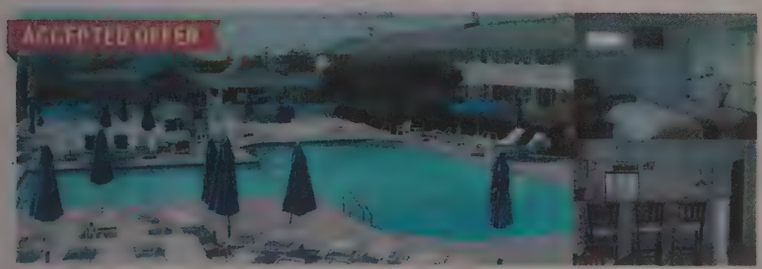
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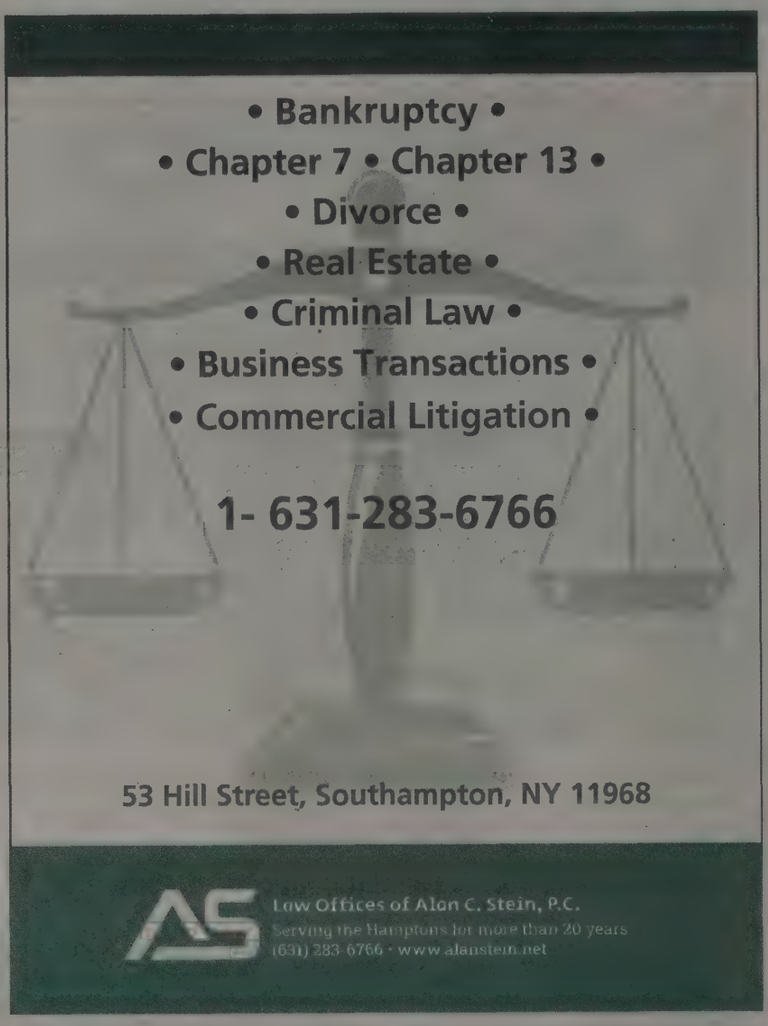
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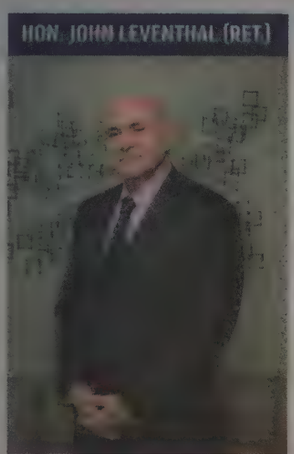
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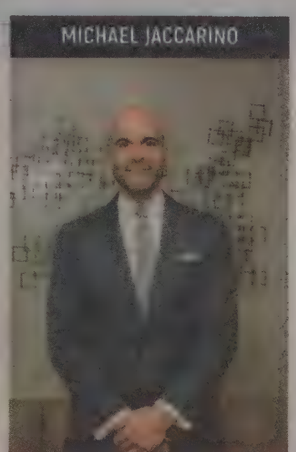
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The Federal Reserve has begun what it says will be a series of interest rate increases in an effort to slow the economy and temper the current surge in the inflation rate. At the start of 2022, the federal funds rate stood at near zero percent. By May, the Fed moved the federal funds rate 75 basis points (0.75%) higher.

What does this mean for your money? While Fed actions directly impact large financial institutions, they also resonate throughout the financial markets. In indirect ways, your personal finances can be affected by Fed policy.

Four ways the Fed's rate hikes in 2022 could impact your bottom line:

#1 – Higher borrowing costs

While the Fed's rate hikes don't directly affect most types of consumer loans, the direction the Fed sets on interest rates tends to carry over throughout debt markets. This could include:

- **Home mortgages** – Adjustable-rate mortgages will be the most directly affected, as they change in conjunction with general interest rate trends in the market. If you have a fixed rate mortgage, you won't see any change.
- **Automobile loans** – While a variety of factors affect how interest rates are set on vehicle loans, you can expect these rates to increase as well.
- **Student loans** – Federal student loan rates are set and will not be directly affected. However, borrowers working with private lenders will likely see rates move higher as they are tied to the fed funds rate.

#2 – Modestly higher savings rates

Investors have not earned much in terms of interest on bank savings accounts, money market accounts for certificates of deposit in recent memory. While it seems reasonable to expect that yields may improve modestly, the change may not be dramatic. Even with historically low interest rates, investors have directed significant sums to these types of vehicles. In the current market environment, some investors still have a desire for such "safe haven," high liquidity investments regardless of the interest rate earned.

#3 – The bond market

Fed interest rates strategies don't impact the bond market directly, but Fed policy is watched closely by bond investors. This year, along with raising short-term rates, the Fed has also begun reducing the role it plays as a buyer in the broader bond market. That action could lessen demand for longer-term bonds, which can drive up interest rates. Even before the Fed initiated its new policies, the bond market already anticipated the change and interest rates began moving higher on most types of bonds

#4 – The stock market

The stock market also tends to react to the Fed's news, and with the central bank taking steps to slow the economy, investors anticipated the potential negative effects on publicly-traded companies. As a result of this and other factors, stocks lost value at the start of the year.

It may be a good time to talk with your financial advisor about whether any of the changes mentioned above require you to update your financial plan.

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One of the oldest communities on the East End first settled possibly as early as 1707 by colonists from New England, Sag Harbor was already a thriving village before the American Revolution and was declared the official port of entry to the United States during the second session of Congress in 1789. Now an international destination for the rich, famous, and notable, the property we have come to know as The American Hotel has been an integral part of it all along the way.

The James Howell Inn originally stood on the site of The American Hotel and British officers were billeted there during the American Revolution. In May 1777, a daring raid by 220 colonists, led by Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, sailed across the Long Island Sound from Connecticut in 13 whaling boats and liberated the village from the British. They burned 12 British ships and took 90 prisoners without losing a man.

It is believed the original wooden structure inn burned down and was rebuilt as a brick edifice in 1824 by local cabinetmaker Nathan Tinker for his residence. With the booming whaling trade that emerged in the early-19th century, Sag Harbor was not only bustling with captains, sailors, and tradespeople, the village was named as the first U.S. Custom Port in New York. Tinker expanded his structure and added rooms above and behind, creating a boarding house. But by the mid-1800s the whaling industry was in fast decline and the property fell into disrepair and was vacated.

Purchased from Tinker's heirs in 1876 by Captain William Freeman and Bridgehampton farmer Addison Youngs, they cleaned up the property and added a porch, bar, and dining room. They called their business either The American House or The American Hotel, the name that stuck and has remained for almost 150 years.

Although the whaling industry was long gone, the village remained a busy commerce port and the LIRR added a line to Sag Harbor in 1870 which brought visitors and summer residents, and the light manufacturing that replaced whaling made the village a destination for many traveling sales and businesspeople.

The three-story American Hotel in the center of town with 25 rooms, a bar, and restaurant flourished.

Growing with new residents as well, Sag Harbor was bustling right though WWI. In fact, the village was used as a staging point for locally manufactured Bliss torpedo testing (with Thomas Edison observing) that occurred in the harbor a half mile north of town. Although Grumman throttle parts for WWII spitfires were manufactured in Sag Harbor, the village had begun a slow decline after WWI. By the late 1960s the decline was palpable as most of the factories were closing with a loss of almost 1,500 jobs and the village population had dipped significantly to under 2,000 residents. As went the village, so too The American Hotel. The building was neglected and there had not been a room booked,

a drink poured, or a meal served in decades ... enter East End local Ted Conklin in 1972!

For transparency's sake, I will preface the rest of the article with the admission that this journalist actually worked at The American Hotel in 1994–'95. I started as second bartender to the legendary pourer man extraordinaire Vinnie Rom and then became the general manager, a distinction for which I still take great pride. Due to a family tragedy, I left the hospitality trade.

So, scraping together every dime he had, Conklin purchased the property and with the Pilgrim work ethic that runs through his veins from his English family immigration heritage that dates back to 1631, he proceeded to renovate the bar and dining area working night and day for six months. From wallpaper to floorboards, plumbing to painting, décor to staffing, Conklin essentially took what could be described as a Main Street eyesore and transformed it into what would eventually become one of the most venerable and legendary hospitality venues in the Hamptons, if not the world.

Conklin definitely had a vision of Sag Harbor not shared by all at the time — in the early 1970s it was not considered a toney Hamptons destination like East Hampton or Southampton. In truth, it was very blue-collar, middle-class with a sprinkling of artists, mostly writers, including the likes of John Steinbeck, Lanford Wilson, and others looking for a low-key and celebrity light, albeit beautiful, destination to create. I remember it well, as my Lake Ronkonkoma high school girlfriend's non-wealthy parents had a summer bungalow in Sag Harbor during that time.

With a Conklin bloodline that traces itself back to the American Revolution, it seems appropriate that opening day was the 4th of July, 1972. The menu was distinctly French, as was the service criteria for his staff. Along with fresh white linen tablecloth changes at every turnover, fresh flowers were placed daily at every table and the flatwear and silver were stunning and always perfectly set. With the dock within a block for the freshest seafood, the abundance of East End farm-fresh produce and only the best selection of proteins, the restaurant's cuisine garnered accolades across the board from the beginning, and it still does 50 years later.

In 2003, with Conklin's enthusiastic support, The American Hotel was ground-zero for the East End's first chapter of Slow Cook USA.

After the opening, renovating the hotel itself was next for Conklin and the 20-plus boarding house rooms were turned into eight understated, individually distinct, beautifully antiqued, luxury amenity appointed, television-free suites. Yes, television free, and they still are to this day. There is a television in the bar/dining area and one in the lobby guest lounge. The channel selection protocol is anyone's guess, but it's always civilized.

Perhaps a college semester in Paris instilled a Francophile passion in Conklin, hence the American's cuisine française. If so, it also instilled a passion for wine as no profile of The American Hotel is complete without a focus on its extensive wine inventory. With a wine book as thick as a James Joyce novel, the list has a reported 2,500 selections and a wine cellar housing 25,000 bottles from every major wine producing nation in the world, including an extensive selection of our own Long Island wines. Conklin was an early supporter and activist for our local growths. Yes, there are plenty of selections priced in the multi-thousand-dollar range, but there is a bounty of delicious and affordable choices for every taste and budget. The American Hotel holds the rare distinction of being one of only three restaurants in the world to receive *Wine Spectator*'s Grand Award every year since the prize's inception in 1981.



AMERICAN HOTEL'S SMOKED RAINBOW TROUT

As previously noted, as went the village, so too The American Hotel. Well, the village rose up the ladder of Hampton destinations, due in no small part to the realization of Ted Conklin's vision for the American. The rich and famous from theater and film stars to major leaders in politics and industry battled for hotel and dinner reservations or just a seat at the bar. Along the way, many bought and called Sag Harbor home as either year-rounders or for their summer getaway.

During my tenure as general manager, I encountered many celebrities at The American Hotel. One of my favorite stories to share is the night regular Billy Joel was dining alone on a winter Sunday après his 1994 breakup with Christie Brinkley. He rose from his table in the bar dining area and asked me to bring his after dinner grappa and espresso into the empty front dining room that had the piano stage. It was close to the end of the evening, so I grabbed a single malt for myself. Tray in hand, I entered the room to see Joel tinkering at the piano. I placed his after dinner treats on the table next to the piano and, perhaps seeing my drink, he said, "Join me, Doug." I sat and expecting to hear one of his hits, to my surprise he began playing what I believe was a Chopin piano concerto. As unbelievable as this moment was for me, halfway through the piece he turned to me and said, "Doug, if I had my way, I would have preferred to make a living playing music like this."

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Secrets to Estate Planning for Summer Houses

BY CLAUDE SOLNIK

The East End has more than its share of summer houses, from mansions to smaller houses on the waterfront or away from the beach. They often become places where families gather through generations. Parents may own the summer house, but it is a building filled with memories and reunions that help reunite families who may live far apart. Even when parents pass away, the summer house can provide a place to continue to gather, holding the family together.

While stocks, bonds and primary residences go up for sale, how to handle a summer house from estate and income taxes and even whether to sell can be complex. That can turn a summer house into a kind of winter of discontent, or an asset that provides economic or emotional strength depending on how it's handled.

"It may have a long history of good memories and a multi-generational connection," says Mary O'Reilly, co-chair of the trusts and estates practice at Meltzer, Lippe Goldstein & Breitstone. "Given the prices of housing on the East End, it's likely to be a very valuable asset in an estate. It's important to plan for it."

While the main house may go up for sale, what to do with a summer house can be a key, if sometimes neglected, part of estate planning.

"Clients don't want to see it sold. Some of their kids might want to see it sold. They live far away and won't use it," O'Reilly says. "This is an asset that brings the family together, but if not planned for correctly, it can cause a lot of fighting."

Lack of planning, from taxes to decisions regarding what to do with a summer house, can lead to financial problems, particularly with estate taxes typically due nine months after death.

"It may put a liquidity drain on the estate by having a valuable asset where you have to come up with liquidity for taxes," O'Reilly continues. "It may force you to sell quickly in a fire sale, taking an offer you wouldn't if you weren't under the gun. You might want to hold for a few years and do better."

The sooner the planning starts, the better, O'Reilly says. She adds that, typically, it's best for parents to be involved and initiate planning.

"The parents are the glue in the family. While they're alive, that's their role," O'Reilly says of many cases. "They make rules and keep things together. There's less friction if the directive comes from Mom and Dad."

Tax planning also can be crucial for particularly pricey summer houses with New York State's estate tax exemption currently set at $6.11 million and the federal estate tax exemption at $12.6 million, but decreasing to $5 million as of January 1, 2026.

"You have to think about planning for taxes," O'Reilly says. "There are different estate planning techniques."

Summer homes can be put into different types of trusts such as a qualified personal residence trust (QPRT) to remove them from the taxable estate or, or they could end up hit by a roughly 50% estate tax including federal and state levies.

"If the home has significantly appreciated, you also have to think of the income tax planning," O'Reilly says. "Just gifting the house can save state taxes, but it may not be the best assets to gift if it has built-in gain. The client's entire estate needs to be considered."

Still, the sentimental and personal aspects can be as complex, or more complex, than the economics.

"What I think is more important and difficult than planning for the taxes is dealing with the emotional aspect and what will be fair among the children to minimize disputes." O'Reilly says. "If there is a child who uses the house, their share of the estate can be satisfied with the house and you can give another child other assets for their share."

Or it can be kept in the family and divided in terms of use among children.

"There was a rotating schedule. Each family would get the house for a two-week period," O'Reilly says of one $10 million Southampton summer house. "The kids never ended up following that schedule, but it was nice to have."



MARY O'REILLY

Sometimes families give a first right of refusal to the children to give them the opportunity to buy the house if they want it. If there is more than one child who may want this, it can be decided by picking a name out of a hat, flipping a coin or drawing straws. "If they don't want it, it goes to the next," O'Reilly says.

Summer houses bring expenses as well as enjoyment, ranging from taxation to maintenance and upkeep. That means planning has to include how to cover costs, as well as manage the asset.

"All the children can participate in the house," O'Reilly says. "There's a schedule or understanding and an allocation of how expenses are paid."

Families also can allocate money from the estate to maintain the house so the estate picks up all the costs.

"You can set aside a fund to cover that, set aside other assets to cover that," O'Reilly continues. "The families who use it could be responsible for pitching in."

Families also can opt to rent the house, possibly for a month, to help carry the costs.

"It ended up turning into where they started to rent it more and more," O'Reilly says of one family. "Now it's a source of income for them."

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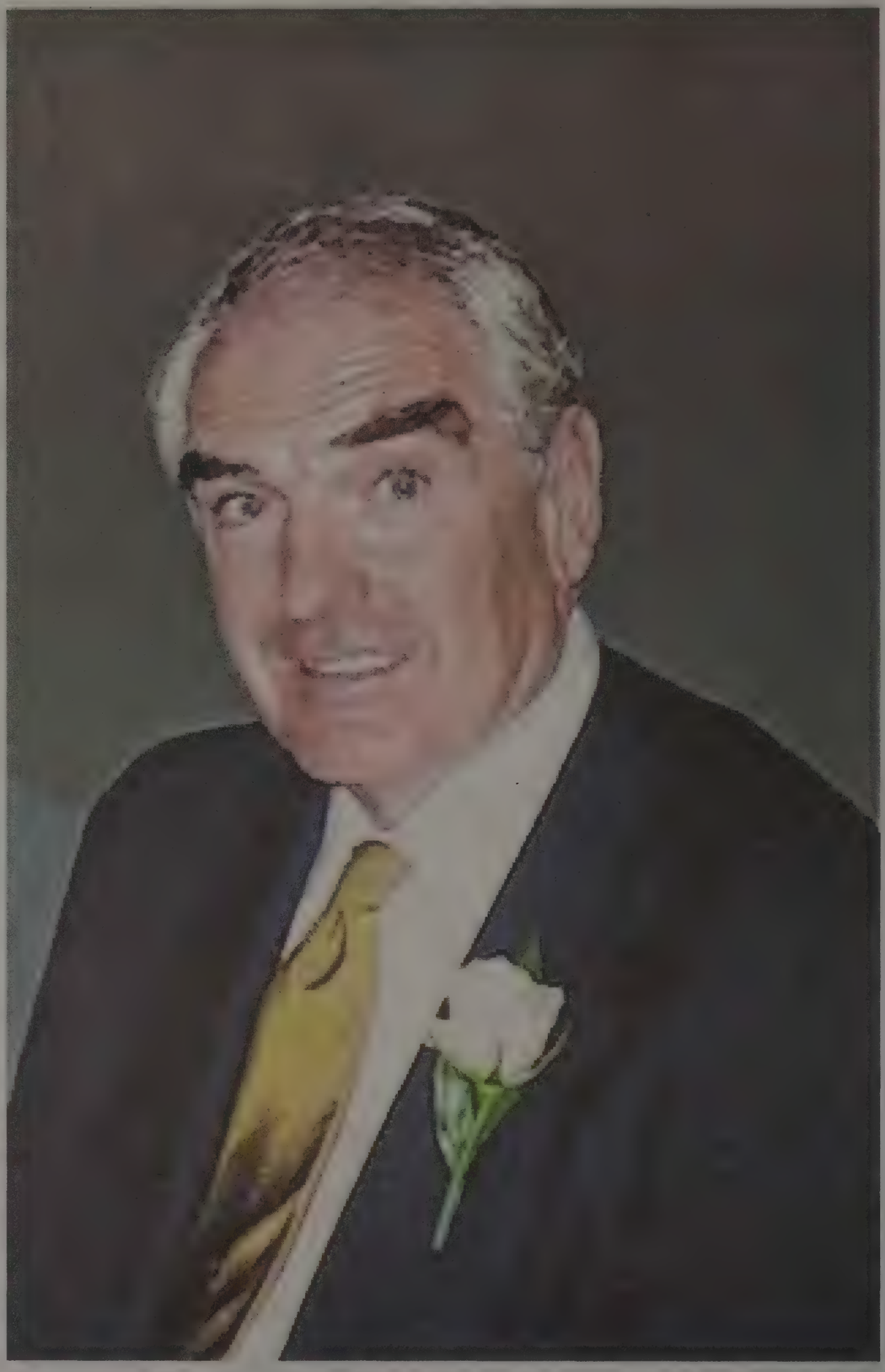
John Colin Chisholm, the much loved and adored husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and dear friend, died Monday, June 13 surrounded by family. John loved life and was driven by his deep faith, and devotion to his wife Cara and his family, and numerous friends old and new.

John was born on August 4, 1943, in Lowell, Massachusetts, to Joseph and Gertrude (O'Rourke) Chisholm, joining his sister Nancy. When John was 15, his sister Nancy came home from school one day and excitedly told John that he ought to meet a new girl in school, Cara Tabora, whom she had recently befriended. Cara had just arrived with her family from the Philippines, via Japan, and Nancy's instincts proved to be spot-on. In high school, John was larger than life, a star athlete in football, basketball and baseball; he had leading roles in the drama club productions and participated in student government. Soon after they met, John and Cara became a steady pair. Several years later, as husband and wife, John and Cara shared dreams built on bedrock of faith to guide them as they raised their family of five children together.

After graduating from Virginia Military Institute, John and Cara and moved from New England to Summit, New Jersey, where the family lived for 24 years. Some of his favorite activities were playing golf and basketball with his sons. John was always the most enthusiastic fan and never missed an opportunity to be there to support family. Even as recently as this month, "Woofie," as he was known to his granddaughters, relished watching his children and grandchildren grow up. He was an active participant and spectator whether it came to playing sports, watching his family perform music or supporting everyone for every seminal event throughout each one of their school years, colleges and as adults. John had a unique and special bond with everyone he was close to.

John began a long and adventurous career in international finance at Proctor & Gamble in 1965, and eventually as a real estate developer and banking consultant. He absolutely loved to travel and took great interest in helping build businesses and lasting friendships with colleagues around the globe throughout his career. John's generous spirit and charisma were universally recognized and embraced.

John and Cara made their home in Southampton full-time after living in Manhattan over 15 years ago. John loved his daily early morning visits with friends at the Golden Pear Café, to Coopers Beach for walks, always relaying a wave and weather conditions report to his family. He was a gifted storyteller and weaver of stories, and was a widely admired member of the Southampton Village community.



JOHN COLIN CHISHOLM

John was predeceased by his beloved son Keith, cherished parents Joseph and Gertrude, and dearest sister Nancy. He is survived by his treasured wife and constant companion of more than 60 years, Cara, and their adored family, sons Scott, Kevin (Melanie) and Joseph (Valeriya), daughter Tracey, and granddaughters Ryan, Chloe, Zoe and Shannon, all of Manhattan and Southampton, and many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

In lieu flowers, the Chisholm family has established a charitable initiative in John's name and directs donations to In Nomine Domini Renewal Fund for the ongoing preservation and restoration of the Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Southampton. To make contributions to the In Nomine Domini Fund, visit shjmbasilica.org/WaysToGive/index.html.

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3 Tips to Keep East End Outdoor Living Areas Safe



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WITH HOW MUCH TIME EAST END HOMEOWNERS ARE SPENDING IN THEIR OUTDOOR SPACES THIS SUMMER, IT'S IMPORTANT TO KEEP A FEW SAFETY TIPS IN MIND.

Outdoor living spaces are a wildly popular trend. A 2021 survey conducted on behalf of the International Casual Furnishings Association and American Home Furnishings Alliance found that 90% of individuals surveyed felt outdoor living spaces are more valuable than ever. That popularity was evident throughout the pandemic, during which 23% of respondents indicated they bought new furniture while 18% acknowledged building a deck.

The excitement of seeing a new or renovated outdoor living area can make it easy to overlook safety. But outdoor living areas, particularly those that include entertaining areas with televisions, lighting and other electronics, can pose significant safety hazards if East End homeowners don't take some necessary precautions. Here are three safety tips for outdoor spaces, plus 10 local businesses who can help with the fencing aspect.

USE AN APPROPRIATE EXTENSION CORD

String lights above outdoor living spaces like decks and patios can create a warm, relaxing nighttime vibe. Those lights need to be plugged in, which increases the risk for electrical accidents. When utilizing an extension cord outdoors, never use a cord designated for indoor use. Outdoor extension cords are more insulated than cords made for indoor use. That insulation provides better protection against the elements, including sunlight, changes in temperature and moisture. When using an extension cord outdoors, make sure the cord is secured and not left lying on a deck or patio where it can easily become a tripping hazard.

CONSIDER FENCING

Fencing can make an outdoor living space more private and safe. Local laws may mandate that pools be enclosed with fencing, but even living spaces without pools can be made safer with the installation of a fence. Firepits are very popular, as more than 35% of homeowners who responded to the ICFA survey acknowledged their intention to purchase new firepits in 2021. Adding fencing around areas with firepits establishes boundaries, which is a must for homeowners with small children. Fencing also makes it harder for local wildlife to gain access to a property, which can decrease residents' risk for tick-borne diseases like Lyme disease.

PURCHASE AN OUTDOOR TELEVISION

Outdoor televisions can be expensive, but the cost of such devices will depend on what homeowners are looking for. Homeowners who plan to spend ample time outdoors watching games, movies and their favorite shows may feel a high-end outdoor television, which can cost anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000, is well worth the investment. But those working with smaller budgets can find a quality 4K outdoor TV for around $2,000. That's still a steep price tag, but the electronics experts at P.C. Richard & Son note that outdoor TVs are designed with safety features that indoor televisions don't have. For example, outdoor TVs can self-regulate temperature and moisture levels, greatly reducing the risk of electrical issues.

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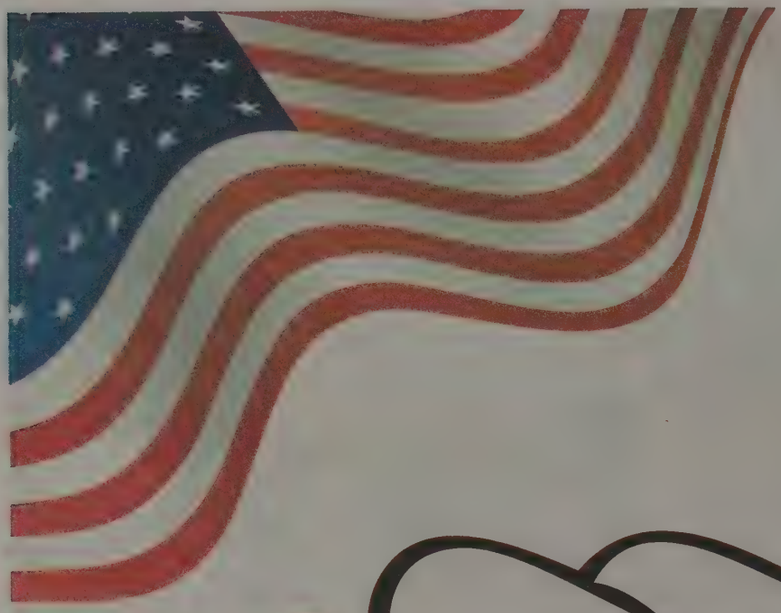
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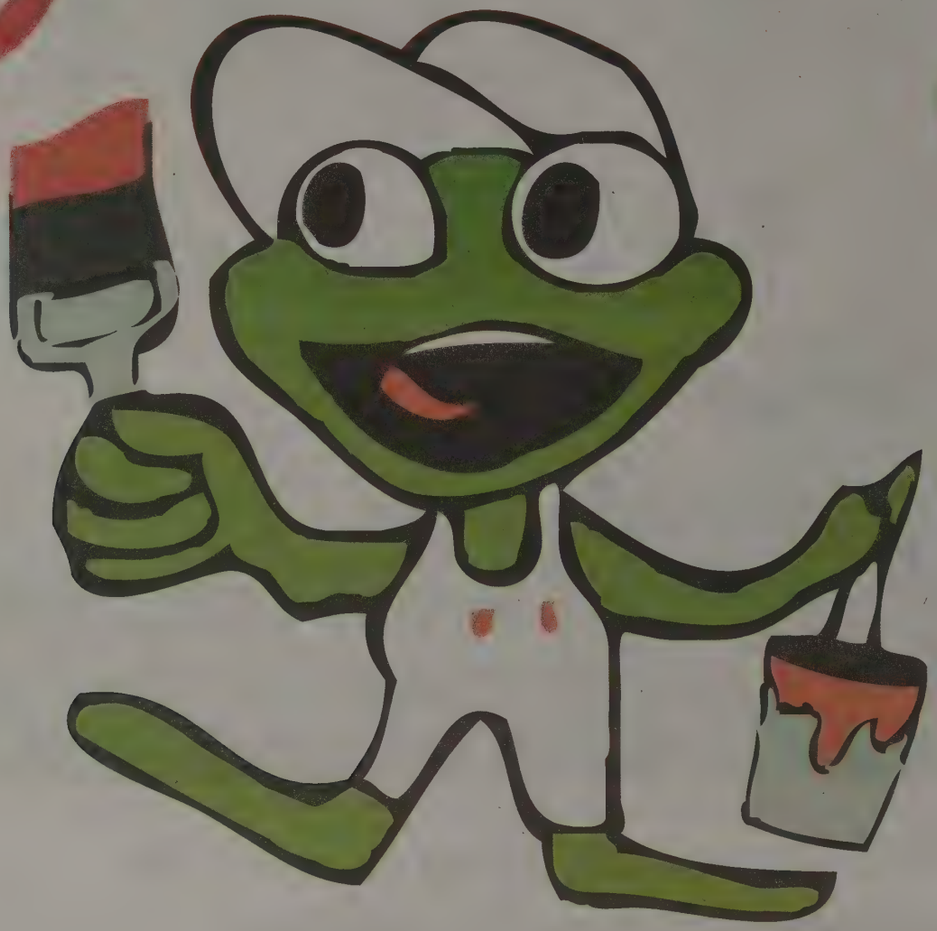
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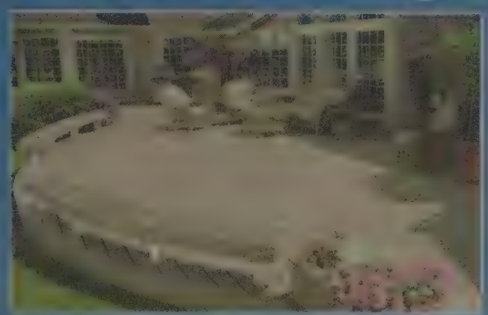
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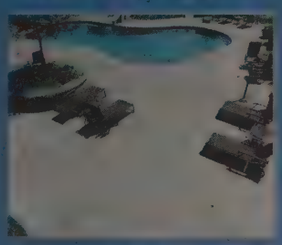


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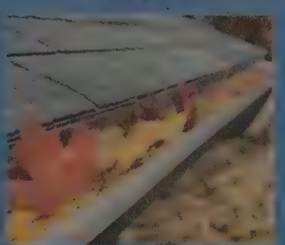
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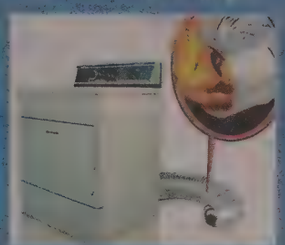
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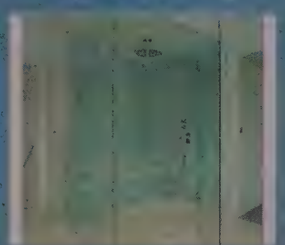
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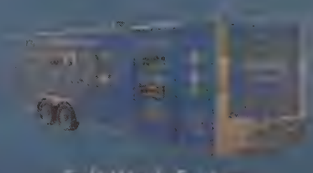
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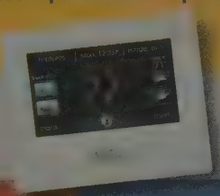
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Honorees include East End movers and shakers in the legal, art, fashion and media industries, to name a few. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Giorgio's Baiting Hollow.

Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers*, recognizes those named for the continued commitment, impact and influence they have sustained on the region over the past year.

Last year's honorees included Carol and Jerry Levin, who earned the Commitment to the Community Award, Mona and David Sterling, who won the Philanthropists of the Year Award, and the Damianos Family of Pindar Vineyards, who took home the Family Legacy Award.

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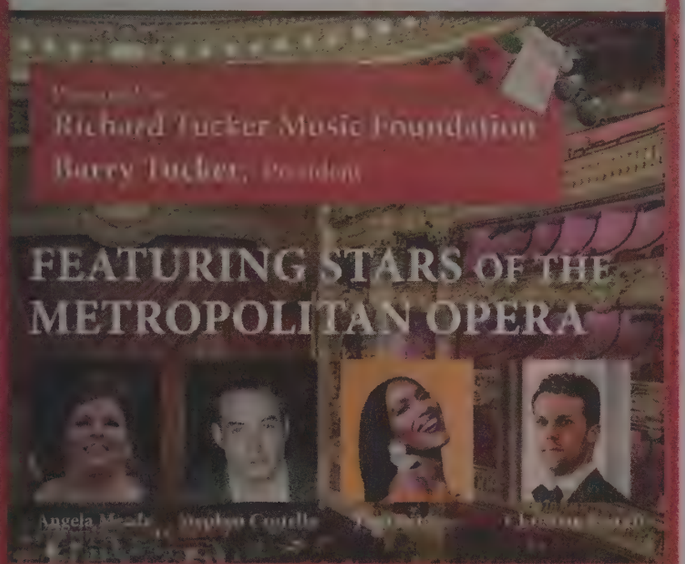
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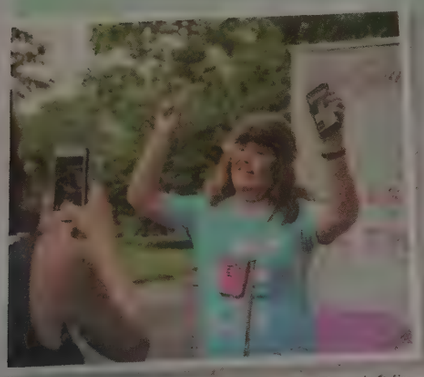
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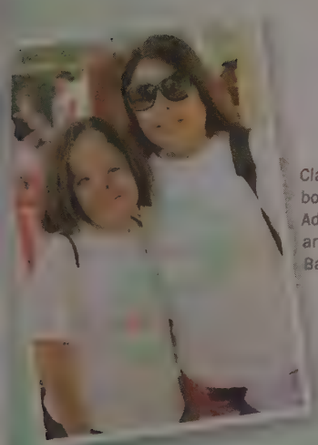
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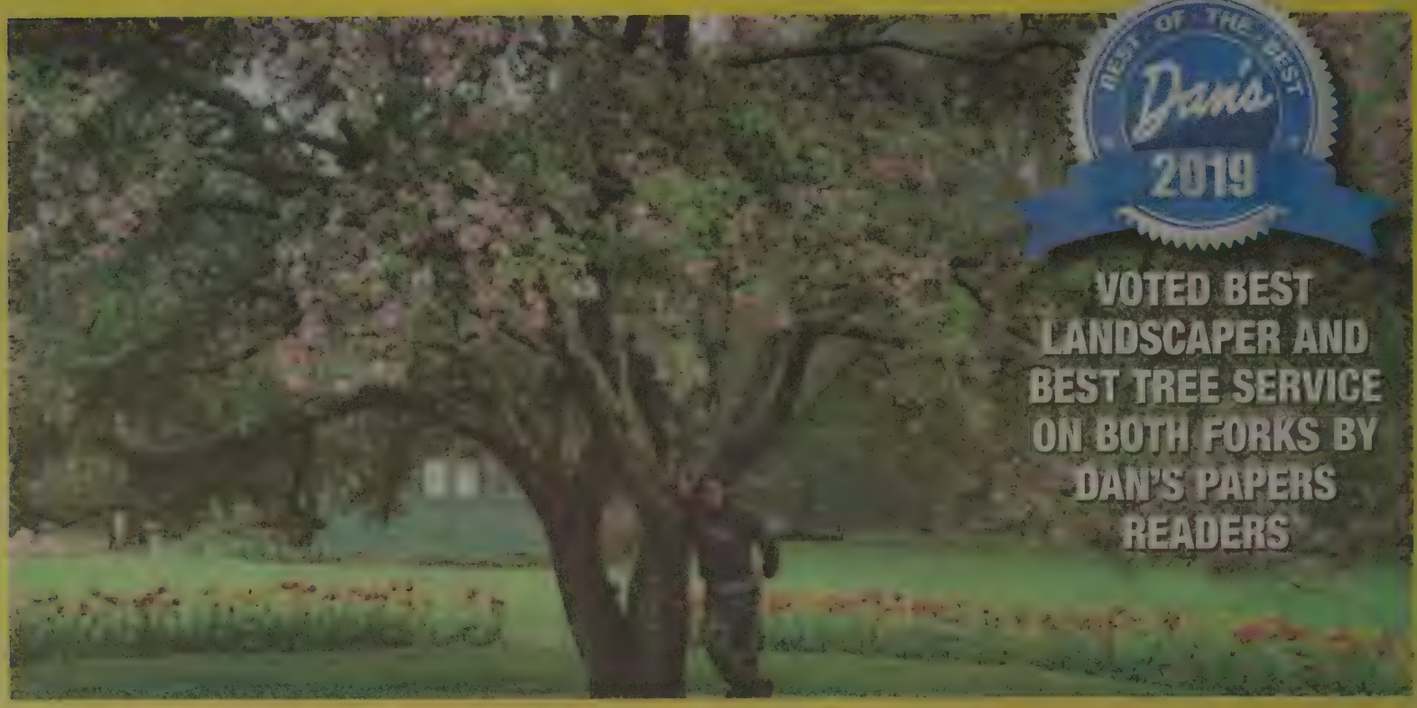
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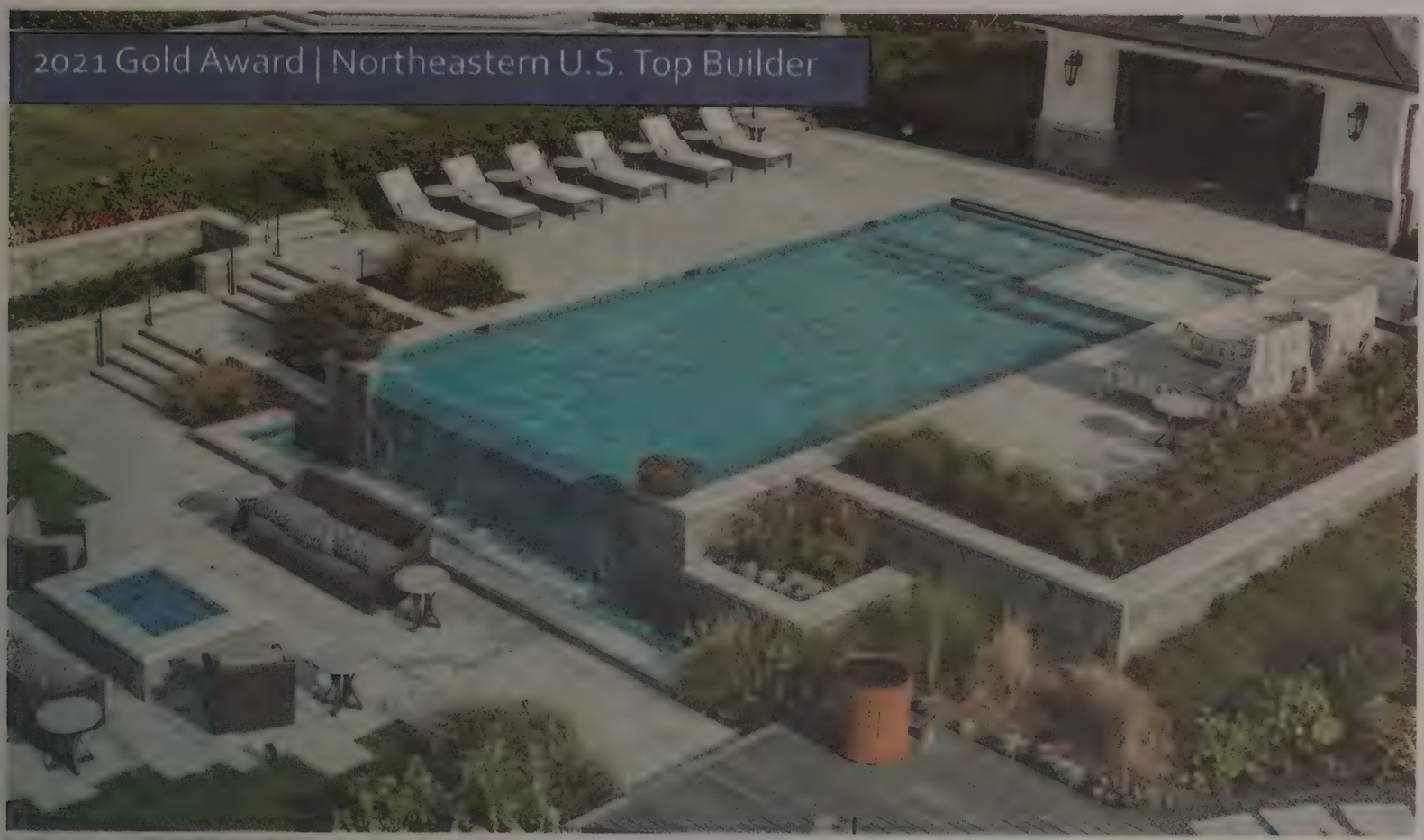
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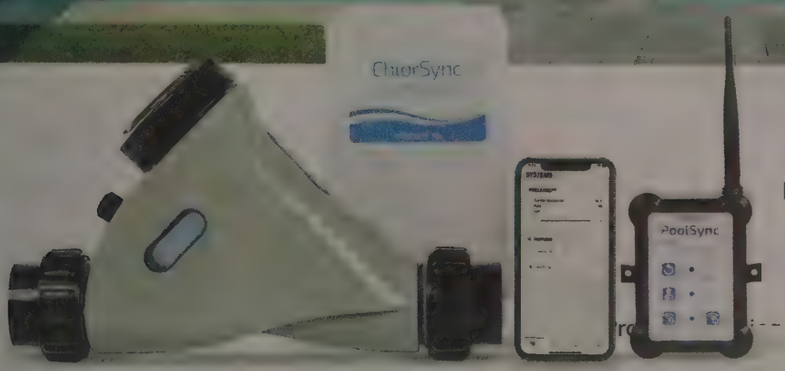
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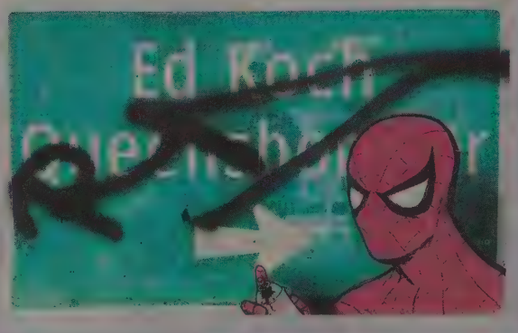
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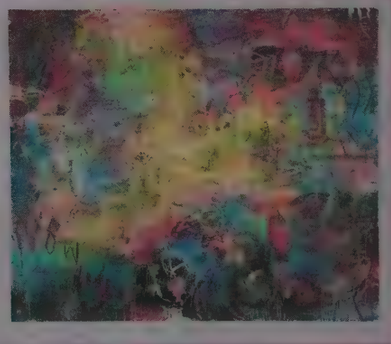


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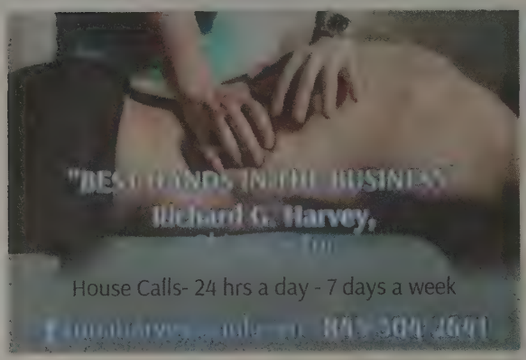
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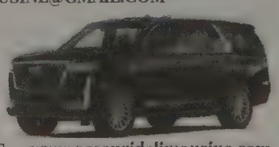
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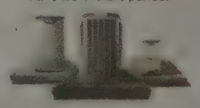
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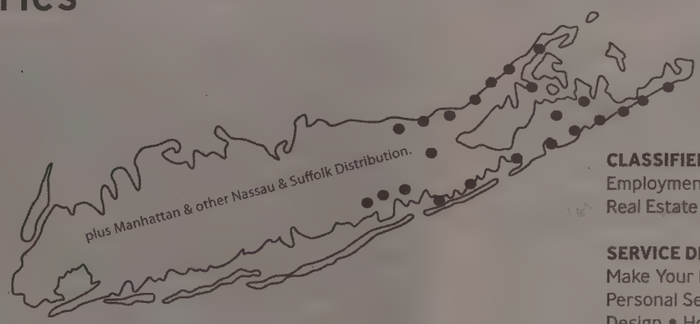
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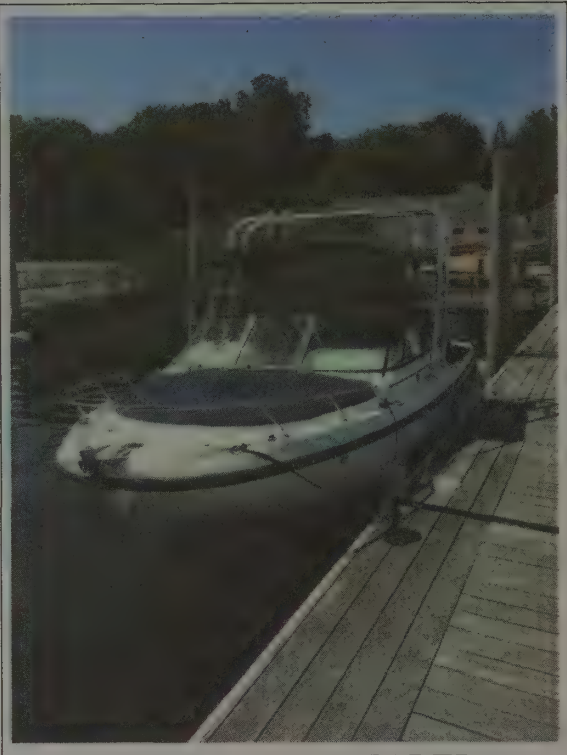
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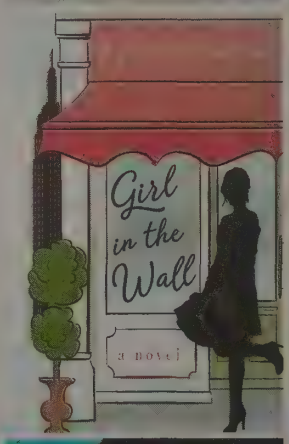
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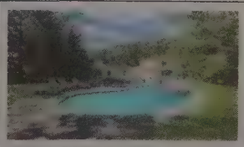
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Maria Fishel Touts the Power of Philanthropy

BY TODD SHAPIRO



In the summer social circle of the Hamptons, philanthropist Maria Fishel is one the key people to know. The East End is regarded as being among the most giving areas in America, especially during the lovely warmer months, when benefits and charitable receptions are plentiful. Maria and the Fishel family have hosted a number of events, whether large in scale or more intimate, on their 16-acre estate in Bridgehampton in support of a range of charitable endeavors.

Calling Bridgehampton home in the summertime since 2005, Fishel and her husband Kenneth have earned a reputation as being outstandingly generous, with impact-oriented fundraising that has helped benefit everything from cancer research to the arts. The Fishels help bring the great and the good of the East End together, by inviting others to open their hearts and wallets in support of several worthy causes.

It was not long after they built their Bridgehampton home that Fishel began hosting large-scale fundraising events. Through an East End neighbor, she was put in touch with the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. Shortly thereafter, Maria would volunteer to host the Hamptons Happening — one of the most exclusive events of the summer on the South Fork, benefiting cancer research that they have now hosted for 10 years, helping to raise millions for the foundation and its work.

"We volunteered because we wanted to help raise funds for research. My father-in-law passed away too early because of cancer, so it is a cause that is very near to our hearts, and after learning of the Samuel Waxman Foundation, we felt compelled to help in order to make a difference for others," Fishel says. "I am always looking to help people. Such as in this case when people are suffering from terrible diseases like cancer. It has been very fulfilling to support this cause and so many others."

Fishel and her family take an impact-focused approach to philanthropy, supporting programs where funds can bring the greatest benefit to the in-need cause. Maria and the Fishels have also hosted events to benefit the Center for Jewish Life in Sag Harbor, and last year's gala at their home, despite the challenges of COVID, raised $250,000 for this East End religious institution.

The Fishels have helped fund a housing building, The Chabad of Grenada, for medical students studying abroad on the Caribbean island of Grenada. Her family's sizable donation, Fishel says, along with Rabbi Baruch Rozmaria of the Chabad Granada, will offer housing, community and services to medical students who are away from their families, in honor of Kenneth and Maria's daughter, Melissa Fishel. Fishel's son Bradley has also been intimately involved in the family's various fundraising efforts.

"We want to help students who are missing home or struggling to find peace and feel that this building will help us do that," Fishel says. "It is now halfway complete and I am excited to go and see it in Grenada upon its completion in 2024."

While philanthropy is her mission, Fishel also has a passion for fashion and entertaining. She has been featured in various fashion shoots.

"I love Valentino, all of my gowns he has designed," she says. "His style and sophistication are very feminine and classic."

The Fishels' estate is also the setting for some of the Hamptons' more exclusive events and parties. They have hosted Hamptons Polo, wher for two Saturdays in July they host polo matches. Also, they will be hosting their July Fourth celebration Diamond on the Fourth, this year planned by the world-renowned event producer Preston Bailey.

"As an immigrant who came to the United States from Ecuador at age 21, this party will celebrate the freedoms of America," Fishel says. "The party will be a fun night for everyone, with about 200 of the family's closest friends in attendance. Preston Bailey is creating a fantasy land that honors our country. All attendees should expect a lot of exciting surprises throughout the evening."

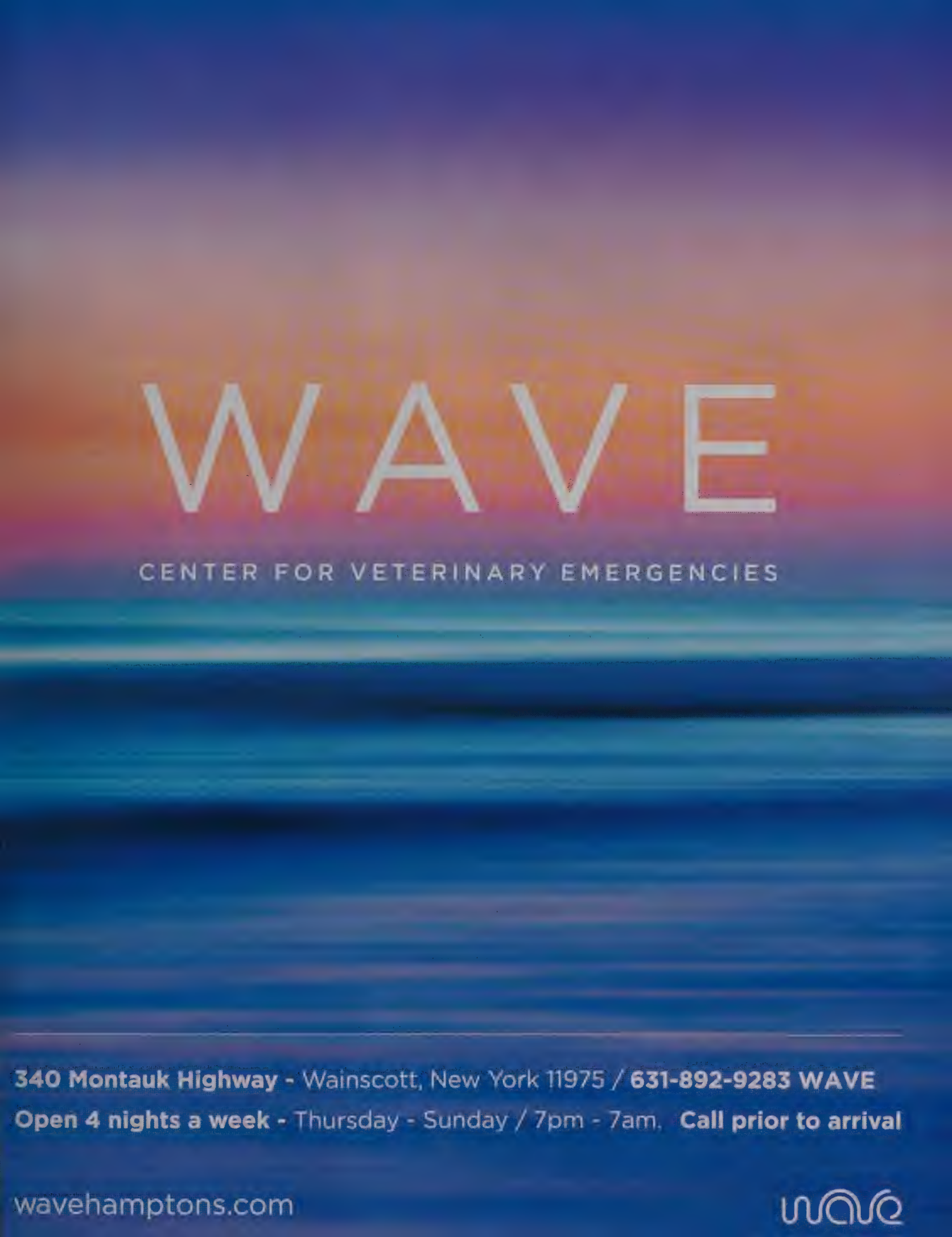
Fishel also enjoys the quieter moments spent in the embrace of nature. She has recently created a pine grove on her property, creating a one-of-a-kind tree sanctuary. Her vision for this sanctuary was driven by her desire to replenish the environment, as well as create a place for her to reflect and meditate.

"During the pandemic, we planted some 1,000 pine trees in the 2-acre spot, creating a small forest," she says. "The trees were small at first, but have already grown to nearly seven feet in height. This year, I am enhancing our initial efforts, planting some apple trees, pear trees and peach trees."

"I love planting flowers and developing my garden," Fishel adds. "I have beautiful hydrangeas, and I will be planting more colors this year to add to the blues, whites and pinks. I sometimes spend a full weekend working on my garden, but the beauty of the designs and the flowers make it worth it and are one of the main ways that I find peace when I am in Bridgehampton."

For Maria Fishel and her family, the love of philanthropy is a lifelong affair that will benefit the East End for years to come. Fishel is on a mission to give, with the means to attract others to support her causes, and the ability to deliver a boost to the charities that she considers most worthy.

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Jean's indelible contributions and tireless advocacy for foundations and charities supporting various causes including animal welfare, healthcare, women's rights, and the rights of the underserved is never-ending. Her boundless optimism exemplifies the impact of one person changing the future for millions. Often referred to as the "First Lady of Philanthropy" by various publications, she is a pioneering expert on the art of giving. Her groundbreaking significance has magnified an emotional impact on countless others and inspired the next generation of philanthropists. The trailblazer's consummate work reminds us of the power of humanity.

Shafiroff is the host of the television show *Successful Philanthropy*, which airs on LTV East Hampton and SUN20TV in Southampton. Jean is also the author of *Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life By What You Give*. She is a board member of several nonprofits. Over the years she has organized countless charity galas and events.

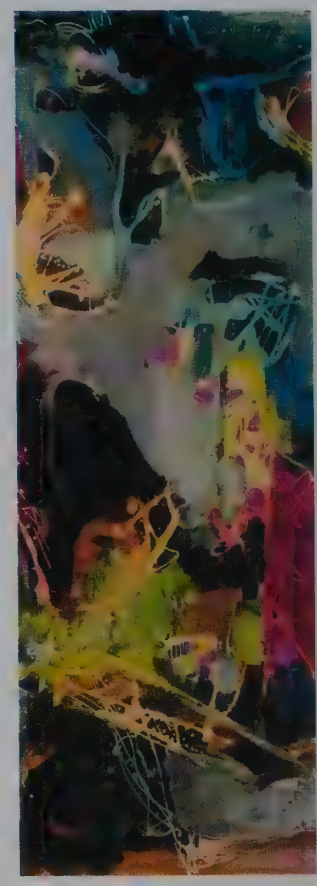
"I am both hosting and chairing many charitable events in the Hamptons this summer," Jean says, listing off a schedule that includes serving as a board member for the American Human's Beach Picnic on July 10; serving as the chair of the Southampton Animal Shelter Gala on July 16 that will honor former NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton and Jonathan McCann; serving as the honorary chair of the 2022 Table Top Hamptons Benefit which supports the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and Ellen Hermanson Foundation on July 20; serving as the co-chair of the Southampton African American Museum Benefit on July 28; hosting the Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Kick-off Party on July 29; and hosting another party for Stony Brook Southampton Hospital at her home on Aug. 6 for Gala in Your Garden. Later in August, Jean will serve as a vice-chair for the Diabetes Research Institute on Aug. 13. And lastly, Jean will serve as the chair for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation Gala on Aug. 28 and then serve as a host committee member for the Global Strays Benefit on Sept. 1.

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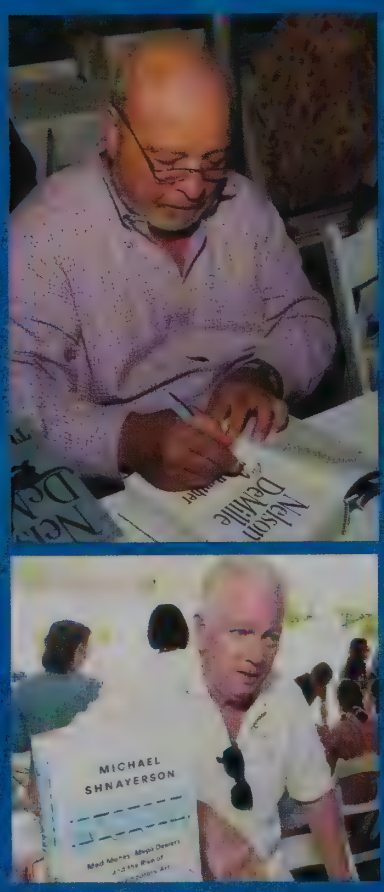
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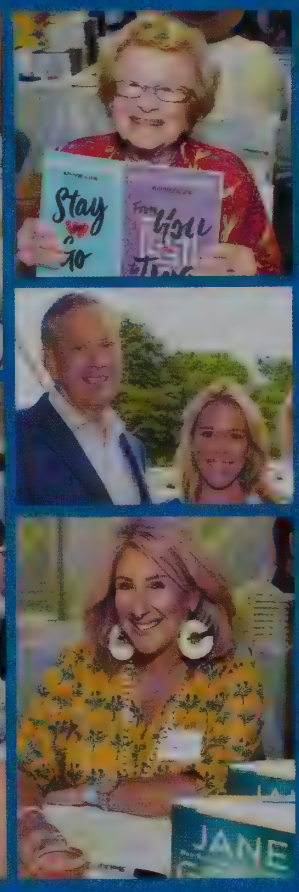
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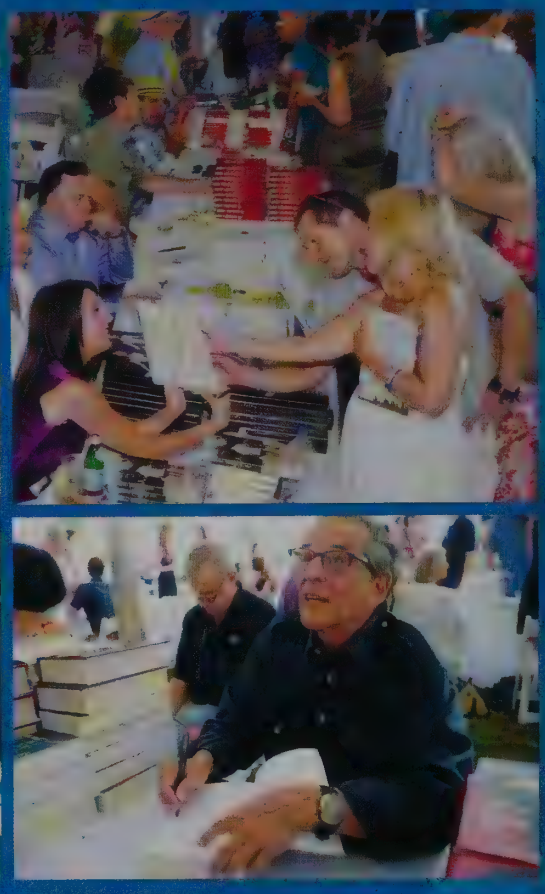
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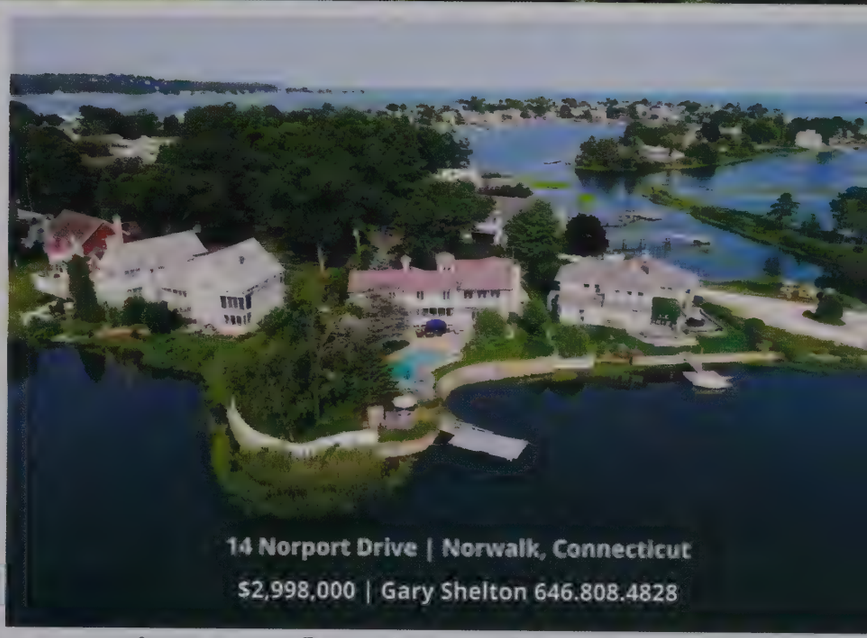
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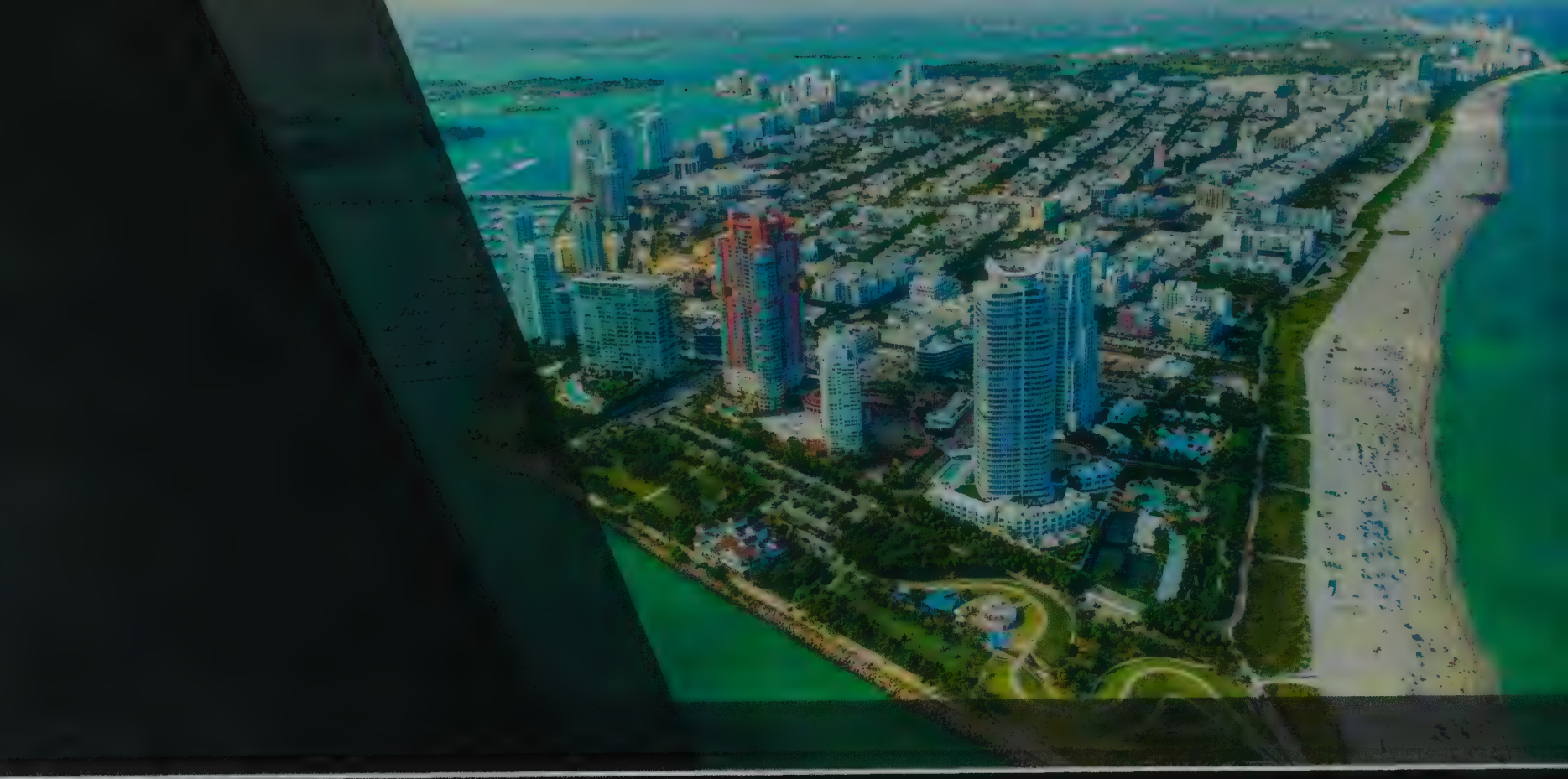






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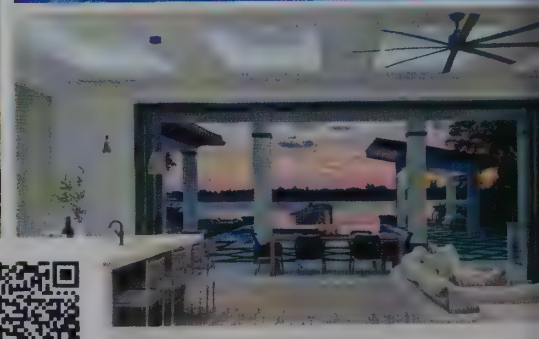


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